

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Strong westerly winds, scattered showers but mostly fair and mild; Sunday, fresh to strong winds, probably shifting to southeast, and becoming somewhat colder.
Vancouver and vicinity—Strong south-easterly to south winds, scattered showers but partly fair and mild; Sunday, fresh south-easterly to east winds, probably becoming somewhat colder at night.

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CHINESE MOVE CAPITAL BUT WILL NOT SURRENDER

French Ministries Guarded as Extent Of Plot Revealed

Police Examine Bombs Seized in Raids on Revolutionary Group

Police Closely Watching Streets

PARIS (AP)—Buildings housing France's ministries were carefully guarded today as Premier Camille Chautemps and Interior Minister Marx Dormoy broadened plans to crush a reported armed conspiracy against the "security of the state."

An inspector of the Surete Nationale linked two bombs seized in one of a three-week series of raids with a bomb found September 27, in the home of Gen. Andre Preat, member of France's Superior War Council. Explosives experts at the time declared the bomb was constructed with materials regularly used in the French army.

Streets near ministry buildings were watched closely after police were reported to have surprised four men inside the Ministry of War on Wednesday night. The group escaped through a garden and scaled a wall.

NEW LEGISLATION

The Radical Socialist Premier told the Chamber of Deputies Friday night the government would ask special legislation to reinforce its swift action against a secret society known as "Les Cagoulards"—"The Hooded Ones"—thought to be one section of the revolutionary group.

All ministries were co-operating in the effort to crush the organization before it could take action.

Large stores of arms and ammunition, including anti-aircraft, anti-tank and even field guns were discovered by police in a series of raids throughout the country. The government was making every effort to uncover the financial and political backers of the organization.

The disclosure last September of "Les Cagoulards" put the government secret police on the trail of a parent organization. The raids of the last few days netted five "unit" caches of arms and the government believed one section of the revolutionary committee had been smashed.

ITALIAN, GERMAN ARMS

Police found not only arms, many of which were of Italian and German make, but secret wireless sets and parts of uniforms.

It has been an open secret in extreme Rightist circles that an organization, known as the Comité de la Revolution Nationale, or National Revolutionary Committee, had been formed, with members chosen carefully from all parties or from outside the parties.

Extreme Rightists have reported the organization was operating efficiently on a nationwide basis and on a military plan.

Passenger Train Wrecked at River

Fifty-three Persons Injured and Negro Loses Life in West Virginia

BLUEFIELD W.Va. (AP)—A Norfolk and Western passenger train, ploughing through a blinding snowstorm, was wrecked five miles west of Bluefield today, injuring 53 persons and killing one.

The dead man was an unidentified Negro.
Dr. R. D. Rogers, head of the Bluefield sanitarium, said sev-

Heads "Authoritarian" Brazil



Administration machinery is rapidly being changed in Brazil by President Getulio Vargas, who 10 days ago announced he had transformed the republic into a "corporative state." He denies it is Fascist on the European model, claiming it is suited to the needs of Brazil. The above picture of President Vargas was received in Victoria today.

FLIERS BREAK FIVE RECORDS

EXTRA RELIEF FOR CHRISTMAS

Government to Grant Aid For Jobless at Christmas Time

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, announced today the government has decided to grant a special extra relief allowance for Christmas in British Columbia.

It will amount to \$3.20 for families and an amount for single men sufficient to give them a dinner on Christmas and New Year's Day.

The letter from the relief department announcing the special allowances was received by Mayor Andrew McGavin at the City Hall today.

It stated that if the city will agree to pay its customary 20 per cent contribution, the allowances will be made here. In Victoria the figure of \$3.20 for married men and \$1.20 for single men was set.

Night Sittings Start Monday

Night sittings of the British Columbia Legislature will start on Monday, it was announced today. The House will sit from 2.30 to 6 and from 8 onwards each night. At this rate the budget debate should be finished by Wednesday or Thursday, and estimates will then be started.

FUEL REPORT MAIN ISSUE

Government Expected to Seek Time to Analyze Immense Document

A digest of the Macdonald report appears on pages 8 and 9 of this issue.

While the government reserved its own counsels on the question this morning, it was generally believed at the Legislative Buildings that no action could be taken this session on the Macdonald Royal Commission's report on the coal and petroleum industries.

The report, enormous in its extent, will probably take months to analyze. It has so many ramifications the government will approach it cautiously.

Today, while the legislators started their week-end recess, the coal and gas prices dwarfed all other issues before the House.

It appeared the rest of the budget debate will be largely devoted to the question, Harold Winch, C.C.F. whip, planned to start the ball rolling on Monday.

The House will hear more about it, too, in debate on a resolution to be introduced by the C.C.F. calling for immediate consideration of gasoline prices.

WIFE OF FILM HEAD KILLED

Mrs. Edward Mannix Dies in Car Crash in California; Al Wertheimer Injured

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. (AP)—Mrs. Edward Mannix, wife of the general production manager of the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer studios, was killed early today and Al Wertheimer, owner of night clubs near here and in Hollywood, was critically injured in an automobile accident.

The accident occurred four miles south of here. Palm Springs police said the couple was returning to Palm Springs from the Dunes, Wertheimer's club.

Police said Wertheimer told them he had swerved the car to pass another automobile and his machine went off the highway into the sand. Then it overturned. The accident occurred about 2.30 a.m.

The night club operator at last reports was in a critical condition in the Dr. Henry Reed Hospital here.

VANCOUVER ATTACK

VANCOUVER (CP)—B. Left was in a hospital today with minor injuries suffered when he was attacked by a man on a downtown street here Friday night. No trace of his assailant has been found, police reported.

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual

pulpit exchange between Canada and the United States will take place tomorrow, with approximately 200 ministers from each country participating.

German Envoy To Visit London

Foreign Minister von Neurath Invited By Halifax, Visiting Hitler

BERLIN (AP)—An official invitation to visit Great Britain to Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Germany's foreign minister, was announced today. No date was set.

This was generally considered to be one of the most important results of the "unofficial" visit to Germany of Viscount Halifax, Britain's Lord President of the Council, who Friday spent five hours with Chancellor Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Bavaria, discussing Anglo-German relations.

It was recalled Von Neurath canceled a scheduled visit to London last June 21. Germany and Great Britain then were at odds over the Spanish civil war.

GOERING'S GUEST

Lord Halifax, having returned to Berlin, spent the day as the guest of General Hermann Goering at the Seefeld hunting lodge. It was announced Lord Halifax would leave for London tomorrow, according to his original schedule.

Seeks Mayoralty



Alderman J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., whose resignation as an alderman will be submitted to the City Council Monday so that he can run for mayor's chair.

PARTY CHIEFS COMING HERE

Bennett, Woodsworth and McGeer Will Take Part in Local Campaign

The November 29 by-election, to fill the vacant Victoria seat in the House of Commons, will bring to the city next week ex-Premier Bennett, Leader of the Opposition, J. S. Woodsworth, national leader of the C.C.F., and G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P.P., known throughout Canada as one of the leading political economists of the day.

One of the leading figures in the cabinet of Premier Mackenzie King, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, was here Thursday, speaking in support of the Liberal candidate, R. W. Mayhew.

Mr. McGeer will speak at the Rex Theatre and the City Temple Tuesday night in support of the Victoria Liberal candidate.

Mr. Bennett spoke in Halifax last night and left immediately for Victoria, where he is expected to arrive next Thursday afternoon, to support Bruce A. McKelvie, the Conservative candidate.

Arrangements were made yesterday for Mr. Bennett's reception. He is expected to speak at a Conservative rally at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Thursday evening, and again on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. Woodsworth will reach the city on Monday and will remain until after the by-election, to speak on behalf of Prof. J. King Gordon, the C.C.F. candidate.

PULPIT EXCHANGE

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IN BERLIN THIS EVENING

Lord Halifax was to attend a dinner at the British embassy. Among the guests were to be Marshall Werger von Blomberg, defence minister, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the economics expert.

Japan Will be Battled To Last Man, Say Nanking Heads Going to Chungking

NEW BUILDING IN OAK BAY

Modern Apartment House to Be Erected at Corner of Goodwin and Beach

Construction has been started on a modern apartment building at the corner of Goodwin Street and Beach Drive, Oak Bay, the general contractor being Robert Noble.

The contract for the installation of the plumbing and heating has been let to W. R. Menzies and Company. Eric Clarkson is the architect.

The building will be of two stories with basement and will contain 10 suites fitted with the latest type of refrigeration and electric ranges and equipment. The suites will be commodious, each containing living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen.

Exterior construction will be of frame and stucco with fireproof partitions and staircases.

FEW PERMITS ISSUED

The last week was a quiet one for the three suburban municipalities (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

While Nippon Troops Capture Soochow and Drive Westward and Chiang Kai-shek's Government Moves Far Inland, Chinese Leaders Declare No Humiliating Terms Will Be Accepted and Their Country, With Nations' Sympathy, Will Maintain Independence.

Quick Alberta Weather Change

CALGARY (CP)—Swift temperature changes were recorded in southern Alberta today.

A chinook wind, spreading across the south country from over the Rockies, brought fast relief from the cold waves.

At Banff it was 18 below early today. By noon the mercury had shot up to 35 above. It was zero in Calgary early today. Shortly after noon it was 28 above.

U.S. JOBLESS CENSUS

Washington (AP)—The United States unemployment census will end today, but the results will not be made known until early in 1938, probably January 4. The voluntary mail returns, ending today, will be followed by a series of house-to-house checks designed to show the approximate accuracy of the voluntary count.

Alderman Hunter Seeks Mayoralty

Chairman of Finance Committee Announces His Candidature Today

Alderman J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., chairman of the city's finance and health committees, announced this morning that he would run for mayor of Victoria at the December election.

Alderman Hunter, who was elected to the City Council at the head of the polls in 1932 and continued to increase his majorities in 1934 and last year, will submit his resignation to the council at its meeting on Monday evening.

Mayor McGavin has not officially stated his decision to seek re-election, but there is no doubt that he will run.

The retirement of Alderman Hunter will occasion a by-election. He leaves one year of his two-year term unfinished.

"At the request of a great number of taxpayers, I have decided to allow my name to go up as a candidate for mayor of the City of Victoria," Alderman Hunter stated today.

"During the last five years I have served as an alderman and at different times have been a member of every committee. I have been chairman of the health committee for the last four years and also chairman of the finance committee for the last 18 months, at a time when the city was experiencing its grave financial difficulties. In due course I will place before the people of Victoria my ideas as to the policy which I think should be pursued by those who will administer the city's affairs during 1938."

The virtual assurance of a mayoralty contest today injected new interest into the civic elections, and was expected to bring out other aspirants in both aldermanic and school board sections.

Toll of Food Poison Mounts

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) Physicians, battling against food poison that Friday night claimed the eighth life, expressed "slight hope" today for two of the four remaining seriously stricken victims.

The food was eaten several days ago.

Secure Required Refund Consents

The city has received refund consent forms from the holders of approximately \$7,544,000 worth of City of Victoria debt bonds, Mayor Andrew McGavin reported today. The amount represents the 51 per cent of approvals required before the refunding plan is submitted to the provincial government for ratification.

The mayor stated a considerable number would still be received, giving the city more than enough to meet the stipulation laid down by the province before approval is given to the scheme.

He expected action on the conversion within two or three weeks.

Franco Accepts Commission Plan

Will Fill Seat On Police Board

Vancouver Mayor Says Government to Arrange For Change

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor George C. Miller said today on his return from Victoria that legislative changes to fill the vacancy in the Vancouver Police Commission caused by resignation of Judge J. N. Ellis would be enacted by the British Columbia government within 10 days.

The mayor declined to comment on the probable nature of the change, but said the government had absolute power to set up any form of commission—it might think best.

The mayor said he intended to return to Victoria next Tuesday night to appear Wednesday before the Legislature's private bills committee to argue the city's

NANKING (AP)—The Chinese government Saturday formally announced removal of the nation's capital to Chungking in Szechwan province.

Government officials, however, reiterated their determination to resist the Japanese to the last man.

Chungking, on the meandering Yangtze River west of Nanking, is about 750 air miles farther inland.

Full evacuation, however, was not expected at least for another week. Dispersal of central government ministries and officials to several inland cities had been in progress for a week without a formal announcement of evacuation.

Civil departments, the government declared, were withdrawing "in order to conform to requirements of the present state of hostilities and to be more advantageously situated to direct national affairs and maintain prolonged resistance."

NEW CHINA

"Upon the bodies of our heroic dead the foundation for a new, independent China is being firmly laid," a government statement declared.

"Our submission to Japan neither would be compatible with our national existence nor consonant with the maintenance of international justice and peace."

With the evacuation of government offices almost complete authorities began a systematic stripping of valuable equipment, machinery and furnishings.

All was to be moved away, leaving Nanking only an empty, nominal capital should the Japanese occupy it.

There were no signs of civil disorder.

DETERMINATION VOICED

Ranking Chinese generally were resolutely in favor of continuing the nation's defence. Informed foreign quarters expressed belief any steps by the government toward accepting oppressive peace terms might split it into opposing factions.

How far authority would be affected by decentralization through removal of government offices from Nanking could not be determined.

"Japan is gravely mistaken in her belief that by pushing westward she can force Chinese action" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

SPANISH INSURGENT LEADER FAVORS INVESTIGATION OF VOLUNTEER WITHDRAWAL

LONDON (CP)—General Franco has accepted in principle the dispatch of a commission of inquiry to both Spanish parties with a view to preparing the withdrawal of all volunteers, Reuters News Agency report from San Sebastian today.

(Premier Juan Negrin indicated earlier this week that the Spanish government's reply to the London note had been delayed by the need for further study of late-arriving annexes to the original London note.)

The neutral commissions are to conduct a preliminary survey of the situation so as to make effective the ultimate withdrawal of foreign fighters from both sides with a minimum of friction.

application for the right to tax lands leased by the crown to private interests at the full assessed value, rather than at the value of the leases.

KENT'S
Easy Washers
VACUUM-CUP AND
GYRATOR MODELS
KENT'S
641 YATES STREET

**WATCH FOR KING
GORDON COLUMN**

FLIERS BREAK FIVE RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bad flying weather in the Mediterranean area reduced their speed on the last lap, giving them a time of 15 hours to compare with the 11-hour record they set as they started out.

Clouston is a veteran long-distance flier. Mrs. Kirby-Green is a London night club proprietress.

STARTED ON SUNDAY

Leaving Croydon at 9.55 p.m. last Sunday the couple zoomed into Cairo 11 hours 4 minutes later for the first of their five new records. They reached Johannesburg 40 hours 13 minutes after the start, beating the time set by Scott and Gilles Guthrie in last year's Portsmouth-Johannesburg race by more than 12 hours.

Reaching Capetown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, they set the London-Capetown mark at 45 hours 5 minutes, bettering Mrs. Mollison's time by 33 hours 24 minutes. It was the first time in history a plane has flown to the Cape and back in the same week. Total elapsed time for the flight was five days 17 hours 27 minutes. This includes the stopover at Capetown and compares with Mrs. Mollison's elapsed time of more than 10 days.

Ship in Distress In Mediterranean

LONDON (AP)—Lloyd's agent at Messina, Sicily, reported today the 1737-ton British freighter Carlo had radioed, requesting assistance five miles west-northwest of Cape Calava in the Tyrrhenian Sea. Cape Calava is 35 miles west of Messina.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beatrice Griffin, A.T.C.M., teacher of piano and theoretical subjects; 632 Hillside Avenue (Fountain Square).

Community Concerts' Association—Campaign office open all next week, 635 Yates Street, Telephone G 7412.

Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, November 28, 10.30 to 6, Truth Centre, Fort Street, by Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Eczema and other skin eruptions. Try "Eczaderm," at all drug stores.

For better vision, consult J. H. Le Page, New location, Bank of Toronto Building, E 1771.

Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., teacher of pianoforte, Phone G 0224.

Palsley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The King's Daughters' bazaar, Thursday, December 2, at the Y.W.C.A., from 3 to 6, Christmas novelties, home cooking, etc. Tea 25c.

Toronto Conservatory Club—Meeting to organize, Tuesday, November 23, 7 p.m., at Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, 1745 Rockland, Toronto students and all A.T.C.M.s. invited to attend.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 23, 2.45. Miss M. L. Bollert, "Women and World Peace." Soloist, Mrs. Arthur Dowell.

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TROOPS READY IN OHIO AREA

Guards May Be Mobilized
As Akron Sit-down Strike
Continues

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Adjutant-General Emil F. Marx said today some Ohio National Guard companies had been ordered to prepare for possible mobilization, but no units had been sent to Akron, where a sit-down strike is in progress at Goodyear Tire and Rubber plants.

"Gen. Gilson D. Light and Gen. William Martin have been sent to Akron as observers," General Marx said, "and troops have been warned to be prepared for an emergency mobilization call, but such a call has not been issued."

The Adjutant-General added he would discuss the situation with Governor Martin L. Davey before taking any further action and the mobilization order would necessarily come from the governor.

SAY PLANT TO OPEN

At Akron announcement by a company executive all plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., would re-open Monday despite a sit-down strike brought a quick reply from shop committeemen a picket line would be thrown around the buildings to prevent resumption of work.

CHINESE MOVE CAPITAL BUT WILL NOT SUR- RENDER

(Continued from Page 1)

ceptance of Japan's humiliating terms, because China has fully made up her mind that her salvation rests in fighting the invaders to the last man," the statement declared.

NATIONS' SYMPATHY

"In her present struggle China has behind her the full sympathy of foreign nations and the solid support of her own people. There is no question that she ultimately can attain her object of maintaining her national existence and independence."

JAPANESE REPORT

TOKIO (CP-Havas)—The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported today it had learned from reliable sources the Soviet and Chinese governments have become estranged over the question of promised Soviet munitions shipments to China. According to Domei, Dmitri Bogomoloff, Soviet ambassador of China, who flew suddenly to Moscow in September, is in no hurry to return to China.

The Japanese news service reported the Soviet Union adopted a noncommittal attitude when the Chinese government asked it to observe the clauses of an alleged secret Sino-Russian military agreement.

The Russians, Domei agreed, are furnishing arms to the former Chinese Communist armies, which are co-operating with Nanking, but have put up difficult conditions in regard to shipments to Nanking itself.

JAPANESE IN SOOCHOW

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japan's legions surged toward Nanking, China's capital, Saturday through three gaps in the main Chinese defences. Soochow, pivotal stronghold of China's "Hindenburg Line" west of Shanghai, fell to the Japanese after a bombardment. Japanese said the Chinese army was retreating in confusion from the city, fifty miles west of Shanghai and about 125 miles east of Nanking.

Both ends of the "Hindenburg line" also had been turned by the Japanese today, the 100th day of hostilities on the Shanghai front. Kashing, 25 miles southeast of Soochow, was in Japanese hands. A third Japanese column had skirted Changshu, 25 miles to the north.

Chinese did not deny the fall of Soochow. They said the vital defence centre was abandoned after it virtually had been razed by Japanese aerial bombs. They declared their troops, however, still defended Changshu, northern anchor of the line.

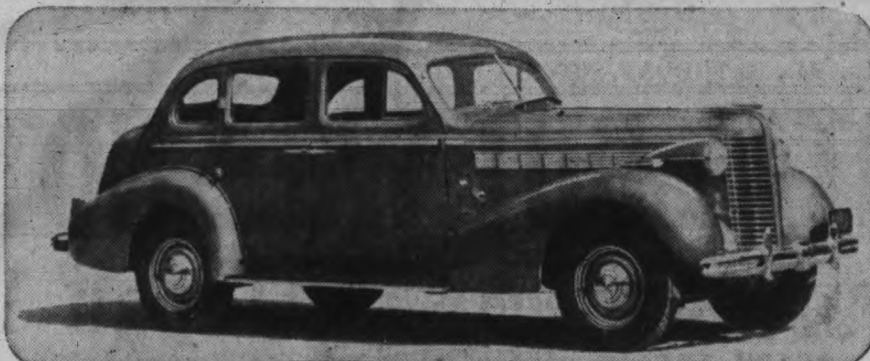
Chinese said Kashing had capitulated only after severe street fighting. A Japanese communiqué reported Japan's southern forces 15 miles north of Kashing in pursuit of Chinese troops fleeing westward toward Nanking along China's ancient Grand Canal.

On the success of the retreating forces' stand precariously hung the fate of 50,000,000 Chinese in two of China's wealthiest provinces, Kiangsu and Chekiang, and possibly the ultimate destiny of the entire nation.

TAKEN BY FIFTEEN

A Japanese army spokesman today declared 15 Japanese soldiers under a second lieutenant had captured Soochow without a shot. The spokesman said the fall of Soochow, 50 miles west of Shang-

McLaughlin-Buicks for 1938 on Display



Many outstanding advancements and refinements are revealed in McLaughlin-Buick for 1938, now in the display rooms at H. A. Davis Ltd. A sedan model is illustrated above, while the lower left inset shows the new battery development for the 1938 models. Mounted under the hood it is in a more accessible position and can be serviced easily. Lower right inset portrays the coil spring rear suspension, one of the major automotive developments of the year. Pioneered on all four lines of McLaughlin-Buick, coil spring rear suspension combines with airplane-type shock absorbers to provide greatly improved riding and steering qualities.

Quebec Hears Fascist Charges

Groups Drilling, Says T. D. Bouchard, M.P.P., Mayor of St. Hyacinthe

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—A "definite" Fascist movement exists in Quebec province, Mayor T. D. Bouchard of St. Hyacinthe, Liberal leader in the Quebec Legislative Assembly asserted in an address here Friday.

"Members of the local movement," he said, "have military exercises regularly, no doubt in preparation for the complete reversal of the government of liberty we have enjoyed and, perhaps later, for civil war."

PADLOCK LAW

TORONTO (P)—The French-Canadian citizen was not in sympathy with Quebec's "padlock law," R. L. Calder, K.C., of Montreal told the opening session of the third annual Canadian Congress for Peace and Democracy here Friday night.

He termed the law permitting the province's Attorney-General to close any building suspected of being the source of Communist propaganda "an attack on British democracy."

DUKE OF AOSTA ETHIOPIA HEAD

Duce Names Cousin of King of Italy As Viceroy in Africa

ROME (AP)—Premier Mussolini today announced a shakeup in his cabinet and colonial administration in which the Duke of Aosta was named Viceroy of Ethiopia and Il Duce himself assumed the African portfolio.

The 39-year-old Duke of Aosta, tall officer of the air corps who helped conquer Ethiopia, was appointed in the place of the veteran colonial warrior, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani. The Duke is a first cousin, once removed, of King Vittorio Emanuele.

In taking charge of the ministry for Italian Africa, Mussolini replaced Alessandro Lessona. Il Duce honored General Attilio Teruzzi, veteran of the Spanish campaign, by naming him first assistant in the African ministry.

Finance Minister Theon de Revel was replaced by Fel de

Guariniere, who had been his undersecretary. Renato Ricci, former head of the Fascist youth organizations, became an undersecretary in the ministry of corporations.

By today's shakeup, Mussolini assumed the fifth of 14 portfolios in the cabinet—besides the premiership. He is now Minister of the Interior, War, Navy, Air and Colonies.

Putting his strong hand directly on Italy's new African possession, Il Duce announced important changes would be made toward consolidation in administrative affairs.

Alberta Given Surplus Report

After Finance Changes, Balance Shown on Last Fiscal Year

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government had a surplus of \$77,852 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, after halving interest rates and suspending sinking fund payments, according to public accounts for the period issued here Friday by Provincial Treasurer Solon E. Low.

Revenue for the period of \$20,743,045, which was \$2,145,307 less than estimated—compared with total expenditures of \$20,665,192—\$2,188,937 below the sum estimated—the report said. Dominion subsidies were \$239,304 less than expected, while the province collected \$1,410,433 less than estimated in taxes.

Against capital expenditures of \$4,237,528, receipts totaled \$3,395,045 during the fiscal period. The sales tax, abolished last August, produced only \$946,739. The estimate of the yield of the tax was \$2,000,000.

Although estimates passed by the Legislature for debt charges totaled \$7,318,438, only \$4,460,447 was paid out, the lower figure being due largely to reduction in interest rates.

The Roumanian flier, piloting a "Typhoon" model Caudron bi-motored monoplane, is seeking to

Roumanian Seeks Flight Record

ALGIERS (CP-Havas)—Prince Peter Constantin Cantacuzene of Roumania, who took off from Croydon early today on an attempted London-to-Cape town record flight, landed at Aoulis, Algeria, at 11.10 a.m. (local time).

The Roumanian flier, piloting a "Typhoon" model Caudron bi-motored monoplane, is seeking to

FLIERS SEEKING BAD WEATHER

Paul Codos and Aides to Fly South Atlantic in Study of Worst Conditions

ISTRES, France (CP-Havas)—Paul Codos and three companions landed here at 12.34 p.m. (local time) today, completing the first leg of a projected flight across the south Atlantic.

The fliers took off at 2.25 p.m. for Casablanca, French Morocco.

STARTED FROM PARIS

LE BOURGET, France (CP-Havas)—Paul Codos took off here today on an experimental flight to Buenos Aires in which he will defy nature by choosing the altitudes known for bad flying conditions.

Flying in stages and making no attempt to set a speed record, the noted French aviator said he would not seek to learn the causes of repeated accidents over the south Atlantic.

With three assistants, Pilot Reine, Wireless Operator Gimie and Mechanic Vauthier, Codos started his unusual flight in a four-motored plane which competed in the recent Istres-Damascus-Paris air race.

TO FLY IN CLOUDS

He said they planned, on reaching the south Atlantic, to fly at an altitude of about 13,000 feet, regarded as most unfavorable to success. Most plane pilots, Codos pointed out in a recent newspaper article announcing his flight, choose altitudes of between 160 feet and 1,600 feet, thus avoiding the dangerous zones of winds high up.

Codos said that if the struggle should become too difficult he would drop to a lower altitude and so learn important facts concerning the different conditions at various heights at approximately the same time.

NEW BUILDING IN OAK BAY

(Continued from Page 1)

palities as far as home-building permits were concerned.

Saanich issued a permit to the general council of the Boy Scouts' Association for a Scout hall to be erected on the West Saanich Road near St. Michael's Church, at an estimated cost of \$700.

The only house permit in Oak Bay was taken out by A. Middleton for a \$4,000 six-room home at 2757 Dufferin Avenue.

No permits were issued in Esquimalt during the week.

In Victoria no great activity was seen in the building field. Total values represented a figure just short of \$9,000 exclusive of plumbing and wiring.

Windsors At Church Bazaar

Duchess Deeply Affected As She Opens Event in Paris Suburb

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Deeply affected by the welcoming remarks of Rev. W. H. P. Coulridge, vicar of Christ Church, Neuilly, the Duchess of Windsor today opened the Anglican Church's annual charity bazaar here.

Smiling, but in a voice which could hardly be heard, she said: "Thank you for all the kind words. I am only too pleased to declare the sale open."

She then kissed on both cheeks a five-year-old girl, Elizabeth Bertheaud, who blushed as she handed the Duchess a bouquet of flowers.

A large crowd cheered when the Duke and Duchess arrived at the sale.

"I am grateful to the Duke and Duchess for their generous presence with us today," said Rev. W. H. F. Coulridge in greeting them.

shatter the mark of 45 hours, five minutes, established last Tuesday by A. E. Clouston and Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green.

Quebec Mayor Is Threatened

MONTREAL (CP)—Herve Ferland, mayor of suburban Verdun, today requested provincial police to investigate threatening telephone calls he and members of his family received Friday.

"Personally," he said, "I am not afraid, but I must think of my wife and children."

Two Verdun policemen stood guard outside the large St. Lawrence riverside home of the mayor, father of seven children.

No Choice Yet For Governor

Globe and Mail Says Marshall May Be Senator, Not Ontario Head

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail in a front-page news story this morning said: "Public protest may rob Duncan Marshall, former provincial minister of agriculture, of his chances of becoming Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and in that event he will, it is reported, be given a seat in the Senate. Both the federal and Hepburn cabinets are said to be agreed as to this alternative appointment."

"Premature announcement that Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, present incumbent of the Lieutenant-Governor's office, was to be succeeded by Mr. Marshall precipitated such an outcry Friday across the province that a number of ministers at Queen's Park, in informal conference with Premier Hepburn, were afterward reported as desirous of rescinding their former approval of the Marshall nomination. Deluged with telephoned and telegraphed 'kicks,' these ministers are said to have readily subscribed to the proposal of a Senate berth for their former colleague."

"There is little doubt that Mr. Marshall, probably the most talked-of man in Ontario today, would prefer the Lieutenant-Governorship, even if it would mean the closing down of the official residence, Chorley Park (the cost of which has been much debated) and the reduction of the present incumbent's duties to an almost negligible minimum."

The Globe and Mail added that the situation "is in a bit of a muddle," and that one of the difficulties facing Prime Minister King was in obtaining a successor to Dr. Bruce who would "be prepared to accept the mere figurehead role which Queen's Park, with its abolition of Chorley Park, would seemingly make of the vice-regal office."

Well equipped against the Arctic, the party expects to fly in search of the Soviet airmen only during the seven or eight days of each month when moonlight is sufficiently strong, and then only if weather conditions are favorable.

EDMONTON (CP)—The big monoplane carrying the Sir Hubert Wilkins search party on the first lap of a 1,750-mile flight

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to Aklavik, N.W.T., passed over Fort McMurray, Alta., at 9.35 a.m., P.S.T., today, the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals reported.

On its second attempt to make the 600-mile hop the plane took off from the Edmonton airport at 8.17 a.m., P.S.T.

Forced by heavy fog to turn back Friday after covering about 150 miles of the flight to the Northwest Territories post, the ski-equipped airplane left today after all points along the flight route had reported good visibility.

Radio operators at Edmonton said that if the giant machine, bound for the Arctic to search for the six lost Russian fliers, could get past the Fort McMurray region without running into fog again, the party would be sure of clear weather all the way to Fort Resolution, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake, at the mouth of the Slave River.

Piloted by Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, the monoplane that twice crossed the Atlantic is carrying Sir Hubert, W. R. Wilson of Toronto, radio engineer, and Alan Dyne of Winnipeg, air engineer. Flying in a supply ship chartered from a commercial company and flown by Rudy Heuss of Edmonton, was Al Cheesman of Port Arthur, reserve pilot.

Sir Hubert (leading his second expedition into the Arctic to search for Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions, lost since August 13 on a trans-Polar flight from Moscow to Alaska and the United States, said the party would stop at Fort Resolution at least overnight before continuing northward.

Well equipped against the Arctic, the party expects to fly in search of the Soviet airmen only during the seven or eight days of each month when moonlight is sufficiently strong, and then only if weather conditions are favorable.

EDMONTON (CP)—The big monoplane carrying the Sir Hubert Wilkins search party on the first lap of a 1,750-mile flight

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CONVENIENT WAY
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SAFEGWAY
and
PIGGY WIGGLY
7 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Wilkins' Plane On Way to North

Pilot and Aides Winging From Edmonton to Arctic to Search

EDMONTON (CP)—The big monoplane carrying the Sir Hubert Wilkins search party on the first lap of a 1,750-mile flight

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By L. Allen Heine

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

The
STRANGE
Case of
THE
OLD
MAN'S
DARLING
IN SIX
EPISODES
NO. 6

THIS IS WHAT JOSHUA PENNY'S
WILL LEFT TO HOPE EDWARDS!



"AND I DIRECT THAT HOPE EDWARDS,
ON ACCOUNT OF HER FAITHFUL
SERVICE TO ME DURING THE PAST FIFTEEN
YEARS BE PAID, DURING HER LIFE-
TIME, THE SUM OF...
\$3.25 PER WEEK!"



IT WAS A
GREAT SHOCK
TO
HOPE EDWARDS
SO MUCH SO
THAT SHE SUEED
THE ESTATE FOR
THE \$10,000
JOSHUA PENNY
HAD PROMISED
HER!
HERE IS THE
VERDICT!



YOU BE
THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR
OPINION?
SHOULD HOPE
EDWARDS WIN
OR NOT?
FOR THE REAL
VERDICT...
SEE
Page 10

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1st prize.....\$25.00
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3rd prize.....One case Pacific Milk
4th prize.....One half case
Next six prizes.....One dozen this each

All letters to be the property of this company.

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a good cigar
for pleasure!

100% Havana Filler
The New BACHELOR
Belvedere CIGAR
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BELVEDERE STRAIGHTS



Will Discuss Redistribution

Premier Pattullo Says Slight
Alteration in Distribution
Could Be Made

A redistribution bill and the Provincial Elections Act would be referred to a special committee of the Legislature at the next session of Parliament, Premier Pattullo said in the House yesterday, in considering a resolution of H. E. Winch that the elections act be discussed this session.

Mr. Winch said the Premier's reply was satisfactory, provided it would be carried out. The Premier said he promised him it would be done at the next session, if he would withdraw his resolution at present.

During the recent election campaign Premier Pattullo expressed himself against a redistribution bill that would cut down the members of the Legislature.

"You all know my opinion on this matter, but I think there should be some slight alteration in the distribution," he told the House.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP)—William S. Hart, famed western star of the silent screen, is in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, seriously ill of pleurisy. His physicians said he was in no immediate danger and was resting comfortably.

Congratulations Given President

Congratulations of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce were conveyed to Harold Husband, president, yesterday, on the occasion of his marriage which took place this afternoon.

Mr. Husband was presented with a beautifully engraved silver tray, the presentation being made by Duncan MacBride, who extended the felicitations of the directorate. The best wishes of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were expressed by E. H. Harris, president.

In thanking the members, Mr. Husband said he was deeply touched by the sentiments expressed and the gift would always be a cherished possession.

CLUBMEN WILL HEAR OF SIAM

Sir Robert Holland to Address Gyros at Weekly Luncheon Monday

A group of prominent visiting speakers are scheduled to appear before next week's luncheons and other meetings of local service clubs.

On Monday, at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel, the Gyros will hear Sir Robert Holland, of the Indian Civil Service, speaking on "Siam." Sir Robert was recently stationed in Siam and will discuss various phases of that country's life.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:45, the Women's Canadian Club will hear Dean Mary L. Bollert, of the University of British Columbia. Her subject will be "Women and World Peace."

The Rotary Club on Thursday, at the Empress Hotel luncheon, will hear Col. Harry T. Logan, principal of the Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School at Duncan, who will speak on "The Rhodes Scholarship—An Experiment in International Goodwill."

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, the Kiwanis Club will have as guests "Professor Whositt" and "Mr. Crab" who will have charge of the programme for the day.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting in the clubrooms on Monday night at 8.

BOOM FICTION SAYS GORDON

Unreal Prosperity Already
On Decline, Oak Bay
Audience Told

"Our present prosperity — which I fear is soon coming to an end—has little or nothing to do with the standard of living of the Canadian people from coast to coast. The time is not far away when the majority of the people of Canada are going to demand that there be an end to poverty in this country," J. King Gordon, C.C.F. candidate in the forthcoming federal by-election, told an audience of almost 200 in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall last night.

Mr. Gordon was supported by M. J. Coldwell, M.P. for Roseville-Biggar, Sask., and Mrs. Dorothy G. Steeves, M.P.P. for Vancouver North. A Carmichael was in the chair.

Mr. Gordon said he had noted an increased interest in political subjects in Canada in the last six or seven years, and that out of it was arising a growing demand that provincial and federal governments should make social security and access to the means of life and happiness their first concern.

This interest was the more necessary because the so-called prosperity of the last few years seemed to have reached its peak and to be on the decline as a result of the same aimless, planless and uncontrolled profit-motivated system which had caused the 1929 depression.

The supposed prosperity of the present day was largely fictitious, he suggested. It was shown in large dividends and increased trade but not in the position of the people.

Increasing trade should not be the first concern of a government, he said, unless that increase was accompanied by social security for the mass of the population.

He attacked the Liberal government for its destruction of the Bennett social legislation, questioned its sincerity in the present unemployment insurance scheme and said that nothing had been done for the improvement of housing conditions.

HYPOCRITICAL LIGHT

"No government that Canada has ever had has made this country appear in as hypocritical a light before the rest of the world," said Mr. Coldwell in attacking the government's policy in continuing shipments of war materials to Japan.

He recalled that Hon. Ian Mackenzie had spoken of a possible "nameless enemy" across the Pacific as a reason for the national defence appropriations and that Canada was now supplying that enemy with the materials of war. A government which had refused \$350,000 for pensions for the blind was spending \$37,000,000 for arms, he said.

Mr. Coldwell also attacked the government for holding "their little scraps of patronage" over the heads of members. "This country will never be a land fit for us to live in until we banish political patronage . . . and put the civil service on a basis of efficiency and equality," he said.

PLAN NEEDED

"You must have a theory and a plan before you begin to build," said Mrs. Steeves. She added that Socialism alone provided that plan. The old-line parties which really sat together in the house with the C.C.F. in opposition, planned after the manner of the Pattullo Bridge, which she described as "A magnificent bridge leading into the cow trails of British Columbia—like a woman peacocking with a new hat while her children need warm underwear."

Court to Rule On Timber Limits

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Government Registrar J. F. Mather ruled on Friday that a restraining order issued out of a United States federal court was not a bar to proceedings in British Columbia courts and opened the way for the Detroit Trust Company of Detroit to launch suit against the Campbell River Timber Company.

The registrar was asked to make the decision Friday when the Detroit company applied for leave to launch an action in the Supreme Court against the timber company for foreclosure of timber limits at Menzies Bay on Vancouver Island.

THE PAS ELECTION

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—I. B. Dembinsky, merchant, was elected Mayor of The Pas Friday to succeed C. R. Neely. Mr. Dembinsky was given 454 votes; D. A. Ross, K.C., 419, and Dr. P. C. Robertson 213. E. H. Stevenson, William Lyon and E. F. Daly were elected to the vacant aldermanic seats.

Claim Fails



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Frederick A. Cook's \$25,000 libel suit against the Encyclopedia Britannica for saying that his claim to discovery of the North Pole had been "universally rejected" was dismissed Friday. The appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court held in effect it was not libelous to say Dr. Cook's own story of discovering the Pole in 1908 was universally disbelieved. But it was no reflection on Dr. Cook, the court held.

Island Leaf Wins Prize as Largest

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. A. Mitchinson of Toronto won first prize of \$100 in Canada's fifth annual maple leaf contest, it was announced today. Miss Mary James of Cowichan Station, Vancouver Island, won first prize for the largest leaf ever submitted in the competition. The leaf measured 21 by 22 inches, with a surface area of 284.3 inches.

Regimental Orders

5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending November 27: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. D. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. P. R. Wilson; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. B. Sullivan; next for duty, L. Sgt. E. Wood.

All units of the brigade parade Tuesday. Fall in at 19:55 hours under respective battery commanders. Dress, mufti.

Following roll call, the brigade will be turned over to the sports officer, Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy, for Swedish drill and sports.

Brigade will also parade for sports on Friday evening.

L. Sgt. E. Wood, 60th Hvy Bty., is re-engaged.

Taken on strength and posted to batteries: Gnr. R. Jamieson, 60th Hvy Bty; Gnr. M. F. Davis, 60th Hvy Bty; Gnr. V. Connor, 56th Hvy Bty; Gnr. A. C. Burgess, 56th Hvy Bty.

Leave of absence: Gnr. J. Woods.

1st BN (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties — Duties for week ending November 27: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. L. C. Fritsch; next for duty, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; orderly sergeant, L. C. Evans; next for duty, Sgt. R. B. Fox; orderly corporal, Cpl. A. Knowles; next for duty, Cpl. W. C. Simpson; orderly bugler, Sgt. Bugler B. Drysdale; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Drmr. G. C. Shepherd; next for duty, Drmr. J. S. Gibson; duty company, B Company; next for duty, C Company.

Battalion training parade, Monday: All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order.

Recruits training: Monday, November 22. Dress will be mufti. C.I.A. inspection of signallers, Sunday, November 21. All ranks of No. 1 platoon, H.Q. company will parade at 12:15 hours. Dress, drill order.

Battalion school for N.C.O.'s, Thursday: All available N.C.O.'s will attend this school and parade

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for instruction at 20:00 hours. Dress will be optional.

Drmr. Temblett has been awarded the Lapel Badge.

Awarded brown swagger sticks — Cpl. M. Waldron, Pte. R. Ginders, Drmr. R. F. Saunders, Drmr. W. Scott.

Taken on strength: Drmr. W. James, Pte. T. H. Smith, Pte. J. N. Olsen, Pte. T. A. Gane.

Leave of absence: Piper McMillan.

Extension of leave: Sgt. R. A. Knight.

Award of Coronation medal: Hon. Major (Chaplain) A. B. W. Wood.

Promotions: Cpl. S. Harrison to be Sgt. vice Sgt. Kerr; Pte. T. Shaw, to be corpl.

Promoted to C.Q.M.S. and transfer to A company: C.Q.M.S. Chalmers.

Struck off training strength: Pte. C. Barwick.

Attestations (subject to medical examination): Pte. A. Mackay, Pte. E. A. Greenwell, Pte. N. Greenwell, Pte. W. G. Bowser, Pte. P. Stannard, Pte. R. Brookbank, Pte. L. Lazell, Pte. W. Cumming, Pte. D. Kirkpatrick, Pte. B. Howcroft, Pte. H. Dow.

Strength decrease: Cpl. W. C. Wilson; Cpl. L. Phillips, Sgt. J. R. Race, Cpl. J. Shepherd.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE

Parade at Armories, Tuesday, at 19:45 hours. Fall in and roll call at 20:00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Leave absence: Pte. J. O'Con-

nell, Sgt. R. Godtel, Pte. A. Rushford.

Strength increase: Pte. J. P. Caton and Pte. G. A. McGuire.

Strength decrease: Pte. E. L. Davis, Pte. T. C. Penson, Pte. R. Lindsay, and Pte. L. W. Bayliss.

6th R.C.A.S.C.

Orders for the week ending Nov. 27: Orderly officer, Lieut. J. Clark; next for duty, Second Lieut. K. Morris. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Lowe; next for duty, Cpl. Dunham.

Both companies will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, at 20:00 hours, to carry on the training laid down. Dress, drill order.

Two of Germany's high-speed, streamlined trains are known as "Flying-Hamburger" and the "Flying-Frankfurter."

Russian Jews and other Jews are colonizing the autonomous province of Birobidzhan, in the far east of the Soviet Union.

Tea Wagon

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YOU ENDORSE

MACKENZIE KING POLICIES

WHICH IN THE LAST TWO YEARS HAVE

Increased Employment

Last month more men were engaged in industrial employment in Canada than in any year in its history. The October index under Mackenzie King was 125.7. Under Bennett in 1935 it was 106.1.

Expanded Trade

As a result of a definite policy to seek expansion of Canada's trading opportunities and stimulating exchange of commodities Canada's external trade has been increased \$588,000,000 in two years—45 per cent.

Started B.C. Coast Defence Plan

Vancouver Island and the rest of the B.C. Coast are included in farsighted Canada defence plans by the National Department of Militia under Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, K.C.

Launched Unemployment Insurance

To cope with the dread spectre of want which threatens workers through trade fluctuations and seasonal occupations the Mackenzie King Government has introduced a comprehensive insurance plan for Canada.

By Voting Liberal and Electing

ROBERT W. MAYHEW

on November 29

YOU ENDORSE THESE POLICIES

ISSUED BY VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Liberal Meetings



G. G. McGEER, K.C., M.P.

Tuesday Night at 8

AT CITY TEMPLE

SPEAKERS:

**ALAN CHAMBERS
R. W. MAYHEW
BYRON (BOSS) JOHNSON
G. G. McGEER, K.C., M.P.**

Tuesday Night at 8

At Rex Theatre, Esquimalt

SPEAKERS:

**G. G. McGEER, K.C., M.P.
ALAN CHAMBERS
BYRON (BOSS) JOHNSON
R. W. MAYHEW**

MONDAY NIGHT AT 8

PLACE: LIBERAL HEADQUARTERS, WARD 3

CORNER GOVERNMENT AND BROUGHTON

Speakers: R. W. Mayhew, W. J. Asselstine, M.P.P., Alan Chambers

VOTE LIBERAL—ELECT MAYHEW

ENDORSE

**COAST DEFENCE—UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
GREATER TRADE AND MORE EMPLOYMENT**

Issued By Victoria Liberal Association

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1937

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Naturally, They Don't Want It Mentioned

THE COLONIST AND THE CONSERVATIVE candidate object to the defence issue being mentioned in the present federal by-election campaign.

We suppose it is only natural they should so object in view of the fact that the Conservative party during its years in office sidestepped and never did anything about it.

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, when the Liberal government came in two years ago, went to bat for adequate measures of defence, particularly in this Pacific Coast area. As a result of his courage, backed up by the Mackenzie King cabinet in face of opposition from many parts of the country, we have the large defence projects now under way on the southern part of this island, including the powerfully-weaponed forts at William Head and Albert Head to command entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, the development of Esquimalt into a major base, and the plans for the military air field and base in north Saanich.

Victoria, we believe, is definitely for such defence measures—measures for which it has been working for years. That being so, there should be no question about our support of the minister responsible and his candidate, Mr. Mayhew.

Constituencies in some other parts of Canada are not backward in making known their opposition to such proposals whenever they are brought up by Mr. Mackenzie.

Why should Victoria soft-pedal on its support just because the Conservative party on its record in office is in a bad way on this defence issue?

That New Trade Deal

PRESS AND PUBLIC OF GREAT Britain are jubilant over the prospect of a new Anglo-American trade agreement. They realize the far-reaching implications of such an understanding—a lesson to the economic nationalists of the world and a bid for international sanity in general.

Quite naturally, of course, the British government has in mind—and it is being reminded of its obligations by a large section of the press—the Ottawa agreements and the arguments which Mr. Mackenzie King placed before the ministers at Westminster last summer in support of their continuance in their present or more mutually beneficial form, no matter what the result of the negotiations then getting under way between Washington and London. That is the Canadian Prime Minister's stand today.

The parochialism of local Conservative speakers, especially of those who talk Empire and either do not understand or want to understand the position of the senior Dominion in relation to world trade, has become notorious in the present by-election campaign. They seem to forget that 45,000,000 people of the 75,000,000 white people in the British Empire live in the "tight little isle," and that upon the promotion of every \$100,000,000 worth of new trade the well-being of their workers depend for improvement of their lot; just as every new deal Canada can negotiate to bring in an extra \$100,000,000 in trade will reduce the size of the idle army of this country.

It is giving away no secret to suggest that the worker in Great Britain does not go round with a magnifying glass to try to find out the origin of the country's imports or the destination of her exports. Business is business to them. They are a hard-headed trading people.

Dignified But Unconvincing

DOWN FROM YALE, THE CONSTITUENCY he represents in the House of Commons at Ottawa, Hon. Grote Stirling, former Minister of National Defence in the Bennett government, repeated to an audience in the Chamber of Commerce last night the opposition dictum that the Empire agreements "unquestionably saved Canada."

Mr. Stirling is a quiet, unassuming speaker with a pleasant Old Country accent which 26 years in Canada has changed but little. His address was not unduly long. But he seemed far from happy in the role he had been brought here to play. Perhaps if he had selected a more inspiring preamble he would have been able to put himself and his audience in a more cheerful mood. Instead of which he discussed votes, or no votes, for the Doukhobors and the Orientals with a ritualistic decorum from which he seemed unable to depart as he came to his main job. To support the local Conservative cry that the King government is out to smash the trade pacts of 1932, and make it stick with people able to think for themselves, is no mean task even for one who for five years came under the "blasting" influence of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

But Mr. Stirling followed out the programme to which the thinking public have now become accustomed. Like other Conservative speakers, of course, he used no comparative figures by which all trade is measured. They do not suit the Conservative book.

Another Resolution?

BRITISH, UNITED STATES, FRENCH, and the other delegations at the Brussels conference recently approved a joint declaration drawing direct attention to the illegality of Japan's military action in China. Its terms inform Japan that the course she is pursuing amounts to defiance of the whole world.

Before the resolution was finally phrased it was preceded by a plea from Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, for a decision from the conference to withhold war materials and credits from Japan, and for their diversion to China. The Italian representative ruled it out by an intimation to his conferees that "we are not here for that" and "it is entirely outside the scope of the conference."

What the effect would be, if any, of the imposition of sanctions against Japan at this stage is difficult to estimate. There is a decided division of opinion, even among the nations which contemplate the whole dastardly business with growing apprehension as to the most practical manner of bringing Japan's culpability home to her without the introduction of elements likely to raise still further the dangerous temperature noticeable in several European capitals.

Without any idea of what actually is going on behind the scenes at the various European chancelleries, it is easy to say that if Britain, the United States, and France, with, perhaps, Germany's support with such reservations as the tripartite and anti-Communist pact may or may not lay down, would talk in language plain enough in its implication to penetrate the thick skulls of the Japanese militarists, some formula might be discovered under which Chinese and Japanese statesmen could get together and talk peace. But as long as hopes for sanity are placed on more or less meaningless resolutions the policy of drift will remain—with the danger of the whole international situation getting entirely out of hand.

More Places In The Sun

PROFESSOR COOKE OF THE UNIVERSITY of British Columbia in his University Extension lecture here this week dealt with the colonial problem which constitutes an issue in international politics forced to the fore just now by the "have-not" nations, particularly Germany. Are colonies worth it? He discussed both sides of the question.

It seems to boil down to this: That certain groups in the home countries may reap huge profits from colonial expansion, but the public expense of winning and maintaining colonies in many, if not most, cases is far greater than the public's gain.

As a contemporary instance, the Italian people were sold on the tremendous risk and expense of the Ethiopian war by the usual arguments of raw materials, markets and room for excess population.

But Italy's new place in the sun is proving hot and uncomfortable. (During September last, incidentally, 58 Italians were killed there, whereupon Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani's bombers snuffed out the lives of more than 5,000 Ethiopians.) The Times of London reports that Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani has ordered the strictest economy in the Italian administration. The Times dispatch continues:

"There is depression among firms dealing with Ethiopia and all means, lawful and unlawful, are employed in efforts to secure payments. Italian merchants dealing with Ethiopians make no secret of the fact that they are sorry they ever embarked on the business."

Notes

The only kind of foreign policy that seems to be any good now is an accident policy.

Some things that give people nice manners are home training, environment and a stock market collapse.

The charge against the horse-and-buggy era is not that it was slow, but that so few could afford a horse and buggy.

Things have not been going any too well for the Conservative candidate. That explains those frantic appeals to Mr. Bennett to change his mind and come out to try to "save Victoria."

"Thirty years ago Canada was described as an Interpreter of Britain to the United States and of the United States to Britain. Canada was looked upon as a link between these two great Anglo-Saxon powers, whose friendship and co-operation is so essential today if the world is to avoid another devastating conflagration from which salvage of the remnants of our civilization would be a formidable task."—Mr. A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., speaking in support of the candidature of Mr. R. W. Mayhew.

MR. BENNETT AND MR. ROWELL. A letter to The Toronto Globe and Mail from J. H. Burnham, former nationally-known Conservative M.P.

An attempt is apparently being made to wreck the B.N.A. Act Revision Commission, beginning with a furious attack by Mr. Bennett upon Chief Justice Rowell, the chairman, by including him as a "furious partisan" in a "bunch of Grits." Whatever the others may be, Mr. Rowell is not a stupid partisan. He was a member of Sir Robert Borden's Union government and dropped his politics in the service of his country, something Mr. Bennett did not do. Mr. Rowell showed by his whole course of conduct at that time that he was a man of the first order intellectually and by no means a political partisan. Nor did he hasten to appoint his brother-in-law to a fat job in the service of the state. I saw and heard Mr. Rowell frequently and though I know him but slightly he impressed us all as something quite different from Mr. Bennett's implication.

Across the Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MAJOR MANOEUVRE

THE MAJOR manoeuvre undertaken by the C.C.F. group in this House Friday is what is known as putting the government on the spot. It was an indifferent success; that is, in a parliamentary sense, whatever its effect may be in the country.

The spot was well selected, a tender spot indeed, the health insurance fiasco. The government's strategy, when the C.C.F. moved to condemn it for the fiasco, was simple and effective. It said nothing, stood its ground and voted down the resolution with sudden aid of the whole Conservative Party. Nothing could be simpler.

It was the government's first test of confidence in this Parliament and it won by 33 votes to 7, a comfortable margin. Even Mr. Uphill deserted his loose alliance with the C.C.F. to support the ministry.

The government was happy in the tactical blunder of its enemy. If the C.C.F. had been content with a simple resolution urging immediate health insurance or something like that, it would have been difficult for men like Dr. Weir to vote against it, since that is their view. But when the C.C.F. became a little too tremendous and proclaimed that the government had forfeited the confidence of the electorate by its failure to put the present insurance act into effect, then it was easy for any Liberal to vote against it.

Even Mr. Maitland could explain with ease that the Conservatives, having no faith in the ministry still must vote against the resolution because the present insurance act was no good anyway. Mr. Bruhn, the lonely independent, took the same view. It was easy for the government.

SMILE

MESSRS. CAMERON, Winch the younger, and Dr. Telford put up a sharp fight for their resolution, but the drafting of it made their position difficult. They had no use, they said, for the present insurance act, and yet they condemned the government for failing to implement it.

A little more careful draftsmanship of the resolution would have avoided all that difficulty. No wonder Dr. Weir, who must have expected something 10 times worse than this, could sit back and smile.

The rest of the day was dull and spiritless, as the budget debate trudged along, rather disconsolately, toward its end. At the present rate it may last, even though exhausted, for several days yet.

Mr. Bryan opened the afternoon. He is by way of being a political realist of the old school, a Liberal wheel horse on the North Shore, whence he conducted a successful hegira into the wilds of Mackenzie in the last election and returned to the House after a long absence.

An old colleague of his, by the way, sat in the House. The old colleague used to be in Mr. Bryan's time, a gangling, raucous, voluble immigrant boy from Scotland, but is now a national and a superb figure—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence.

Mr. Mackenzie, fresh from an oratorical triumph in the local by-election and immaculate in Ottawa uniform of black coat and grey trousers, watched the scene of his early success with interest for a while, perhaps recollecting some vivid moments spent here; perhaps recalling, a little wistfully, the night he threatened to knock Harry Pooley "as far as my good right hand will knock him," and almost did, in the corridors later; perhaps remembering those bawling, carefree days when we were worried by a debt of \$50,000,000 or so and thought the P.G.E. a problem. Anyway, he soon tired of the old scene and left it, boring itself assiduously.

FORGOTTEN SPEECH

MR. SHEPHERD, the earnest C.C.F. man from Delta, rose to make the speech which, he said, he had forgotten in his excitement to make when he first rose a few days ago. Evidently, Mr. Perry's oration of Thursday, condemning the Socialists' lack of socialism, has struck home, for Mr. Shepherd was quick to deny it, and with fervor.

But there is no use, says he, in proclaiming one's socialism in this House, because the Liberals and Conservatives don't know what you mean and only close their ears at the mention of the name.

Young Mr. Braden of Peace River sounded like a promising and sound member in his first speech. It was all about his north country, which has a real champion here, and included such homely illustrations as a large potato, which he produced to show what can be grown up there, as well as wheat.

Mr. Pattullo made a quiet speech to chide the government on violating its pledges to the municipalities and Mr. King, genial and popular as ever, delivered himself of some sentiments in regard to the fallacies of socialism, but confessed, scratching his head, that he had really forgotten what he had intended to speak about. This was too bad.

FIT TO MAKE YOUR HAIR STAND ON END DEPARTMENT. LONDON—Home Office experts conducted gas-mask fitting trials on babies the other day at an infants' nursing home at Hawkhurst, Kent. The babies, some only a few months old, are serving as models for the rest of Great Britain's baby population in the event of an air raid.

SNOW IN AUTUMN. Soft and noiseless down it comes Upon our hats and sleeves; How quick it melts, how quick it runs And makes us sniff and sneeze.

Uneasy is the path O'erflowed with snow and sleet, And how it takes away the breath To walk a hundred feet! Quick and noiseless may it go From off my grassy lawn, For, oh! who wants to see the snow Before the leaves are gone?

Patricia Bay, 1937. M. E. BIRD.

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Rome, Berlin Exert "Pressure Politics" Against Britain

LONDON.

THE ETERNAL BARGAIN

THE EMERGENCE of the Italian threat to the British in the Near East in a form which already is beginning to supersede in the official mind the perils of the situation in Spain, is already (according to The Week) acting powerfully on the complex manoeuvres wherewith the Foreign Office seeks vainly and at great cost to weaken slightly the Berlin-Rome axis, and is liable to manifest itself in some very queer form during the next month.

The policy is the policy above all of Sir Robert Vansittart, who still, despite everything, belongs to the "Stresa front" school of thought whose views were long ago summed up in the words of the British statesman who, commenting on the Hoare-Laval pact, explained that "you see we may need the bloody ice-creamers on the Brenner yet."

"HUMORING" ROME

CHECKING on the notions on the Mediterranean problem operating more or less behind the scenes during the negotiations of the "past week," The Week gets the following results:

(1) It is thought that if the Italians can be "humored" about Spain, then this can be used as a sort of preliminary "down payment" in consideration of a "settlement" of the Near Eastern differences; in other words, that the Italians can be persuaded to call off the attack on the Palestine Mandate and allow the leaping ambitions of Ibn Saud to take a toss.

It is, of course, admitted that if the Italians had not been permitted to get themselves into a position in Spain, and one so menacing to Anglo-French interests in the western Mediterranean and eastern Atlantic, they would never have been in a position to cause such trouble in the Near East. It is, however, considered "realistic" to proceed now to an acceptance of this fact and strike the best bargain possible in the new danger area.

It is thought, erroneously, that this will be easier because, if the Italians are allowed to do as they like in Spain, they will be "weakened."

(2) There would, however, be fairly noisy British government protest against any additional Italian troops being sent during the next few weeks. The private calculation—again erroneous—of the Foreign Office is that what with the troops which continued to enter Spain up till 14 days ago, the Italians are assured of a victory, but only of a slow and exhausting one.

In any case the blockade that would result from the granting of belligerent rights would effectively compensate the Italians for the non-replacement of troops.

CONJURING TRICK

(3) It now turns out that the new "consideration" of the Mandates question by the British Prime Minister, so tactfully mentioned to Berlin, was intended as a preliminary gesture in a new "Vansittartism" launched in fact under pressure of the explosion threat in the Near East.

The idea is that—By friendly gestures the Germans could in fact be induced to make less friendly gestures to the Italians;

Whereupon (the quickness of the hand deceiving the eye) the Italians would become alarmed at their "betrayal" by Berlin and would be prepared to talk friendly with the British (end of the second movement);

Whereupon the British would drop Berlin and hasten to "renew cordiality" with Rome.

Thus, it is thought, achieving the desired objective of weakening the axis and at the same time bringing those elusive "ice-creamers" that much nearer the Brenner and that much further from, let us say, the Irak pipeline.

THE OLD GAME

ONE UNDERSTANDS why Sir Robert Vansittart has been called "the Heath Robinson of diplomacy," and also why the crudely-played but well-co-ordinated pressure politics of Berlin and Rome have been uniformly successful in advancing the menacing interests of those two powers ever since the British government took the position that it was dangerous to go too far with sanctions against Italy during the Abyssinian war because the Germans might take the opportunity to "do something." Whereupon

POLLY CAP'N GO-LUCKY PETER

SEE
Cap'n Go Lucky,
Polly,
Peter, Flippo the Seal,
The Flying Fish

In The Times
Commencing Nov. 29

"THE REAL ISSUE"

1937

1930

Mr. McKelvie, running as a Conservative opposition candidate (his party out of office).

From Radio speech reproduced as paid advertisement, November 17, 1937:

"A Corridor for Washington"

"There can be no other possible justification, at this time, than a desire on the part of Ottawa to open a corridor through this province for Washington."

"Who would pay for the road? United States may be willing to provide the capital sum required, but who would pay for the upkeep?"

"The excuse for the building of such a highway will be for the encouragement of tourist trade."

"All the revenues derived from tourists would not pay for the maintenance of the traffic patrol that would be required on the thousand miles of new construction that would be entailed."

"If that road could be kept open for 200 days per year—which it could not—that would mean but 20 cars daily. But United States needs that road—and needs it badly."

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "After she had sat her guests, she left the room."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gigantic"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Reconnoitre, reumatism, retinue.
4. What does the word "inclement" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "t" that means "to form into a synopsis"?

- Answers
1. Say, "After she had seated her guests."
 2. Pronounce ji-gan-tik, first i as in ice, g as in go, a as in an, accent second syllable.
 3. Rheumatism.
 4. Harsh; severe; tempestuous.
 5. The inclement weather kept us prisoners for several days.

Parallel Thoughts

The blood of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, cleanseth us from all sin.—John, 1: 7.

He that hath slight thought of sin never had great thoughts of God.—Owen.

the Germans did take said opportunity and invaded the Rhineland, whereupon the British government took the position that it was undesirable to do anything about that, because the Italians might take the opportunity to "do something" in the Mediterranean, which they then did, etc., etc.

Mr. McKelvie, as organizer of Alaska Highway Caravan for Conservative Party in office under Premier Tolmie.

From The Daily Colonist, Victoria, June 10, 1930:

"The most remarkable expedition ever made into the interior of British Columbia, since the Cariboo gold rush days, is being organized here for Premier Tolmie's Alaska highway trek to Hazelton. Fifty prominent Canadians and Americans will take part. In his effort to focus international attention on the desirability of a highway to Alaska, Premier Tolmie has invited as his guests representative men from both sides of the international boundary. MR. B. A. MCKELVIE, Director of Publicity for the Provincial Government, and well-known newspaper man, WHO HAS A GENIUS FOR WHAT IS TECHNICALLY KNOWN AS COLOR, HAS ARRANGED FOR THE ENTRY INTO HAZELTON. MR. MCKELVIE, WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE EXPEDITION, has arranged to give the Americans an idea of as much of British Columbia as it is possible to crowd into two weeks."

Colonist Editorial, June 14, 1930:

"DR. TOLMIE IN PROMOTING THE BRITISH COLUMBIA-ALASKA ROAD HAS OPENED UP A VISTA OF DOUBLING, TREBLING, PERHAPS QUADRUPLING THE TOURIST TRAFFIC TO THIS PROVINCE in the years to come. THE PREMIER OF THIS PROVINCE DESERVES THE UTMOST CREDIT FOR HIS VISION. It was he who conceived the idea of linking up existing roads so as to bring about an all-British Columbia-Alaska highway. In engaging in this work, even if the cost should be great, the Provincial Government will be assisting in the development of the province, and doing so in a substantial way. VIEWED FROM ANY ANGLE, THE PROJECT HAS POSSIBILITIES THAT MUST REDOUND TO THE ADVANTAGE OF THE PROVINCE. That is the conception which lies closely to Premier Tolmie's heart."

Colonist, June 15, 1930:

"In welcoming the United States party, Premier Tolmie pointed out the project was one he hoped to see accomplished."

Colonist, July 1, 1930:

"MOTOR TRIP OF NORTH IS BIG SUCCESS. As for the Alaskan road project, I wish to reiterate as emphatically as I can that EVERY PART OF BRITISH COLUMBIA WOULD FEEL THE STIMULUS OF THE NEW BUSINESS THAT WOULD BE CREATED if our province could provide A CORRIDOR BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND ALASKA. The flow of travel would not come into British Columbia by any single route. There are eighteen ports of entry on the international boundary line into this province. A portion of the traffic would go through each of them, and virtually every one of our main roads would carry its share of this important business."

Colonist, July 3, 1930:

"Premier Sees Great Value In Road Plan. Caravan Itinerary has Strengthened his Confidence in British Columbia-Alaska Road."

Colonist Editorial, July 3, 1930:

"Of the desirability of road connection from Seattle to Alaska by way of British Columbia, no two opinions are entertained on the American side. Our neighbors are enthusiastically in wholehearted support of the plan. The caravan idea has fulfilled all the hopes entertained by the Premier. Whatever success there is will owe much if not everything to the unwavering belief of Dr. Tolmie in the advantages that beckon to this new road construction. He is prepared to insure that British Columbia will do her part. The Americans will also do theirs. That means that the project will be started without undue delay. IT WILL BE AN ACHIEVEMENT THE BENEFITS OF WHICH WILL ACCUMULATE ALL THE TIME, and for these the people of British Columbia will have every cause to thank their present Prime Minister, Dr. Tolmie."

Colonist, July 4, 1930:

"LIEUT. GOVERNOR THANKS PREMIER FOR CARAVAN TOUR ITINERARY."

"Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

"As Lieutenant-Governor of this province it has given me great pleasure to witness your unceasing efforts towards the opening up and development of the whole of the province, and more especially that of late your attention has been directed towards the sparsely settled northern half."

"I, therefore, readily accepted your invitation to meet at Prince Rupert the Governor of the Department of the Interior of the United States, Mr. Sawyer, there to join with you in extending to them a cordial welcome to the province."

"It was gratifying to learn from them of their anxiety to co-operate with you in opening up the vast natural resources of both countries and to listen to their offer to connect their already extensive system of roads in Alaska with your projected highway, thereby permitting the future overland trade of Alaska to flow south through this province."

"It was an inspiration to return with you and your party through the great fertile valley of the Buckle and the Nechako and the great Cariboo country, and to witness the gratitude of the pioneer settlers in your efforts to bring them added prosperity."

"May I also say how impressed I was with the earnestness of all members of the Cariboo caravan, and how assiduously and indefatigably they all worked in accumulating knowledge of the country."

"May you and your associates speedily realize this vision of a great international highway to the North."

"Yours faithfully,
(Signed) "R. Randolph Bruce,
"Lieutenant-Governor."

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20 SUPERFINE ENGLISH WORSTEDS AND
PURE MERINO, 18-19 OZS.
Custom Tailored and Fitted
EXTRA PANTS WILL BE YOUR SAVING
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For Quick Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Splendid Results. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can overcome a bad winter cough, until you try this well known recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money and you'll find it very pleasant and dependable, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained

from any druggist) into a 16 oz. bottle. Add your syrup and you have 16 ounces of medicine that will surprise you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This home mixture takes right hold of a severe cough. For real results, you'll say it's splendid. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you perfectly.

SAYS ALBERTA GETS BENEFITS

Edmonton Reaping Trade Which Rightfully Belongs to B.C., House Is Told

Yesterday was up-country members' day in the Legislature, three of the five speakers coming from widely separated parts of the province. Each presented problems of his district.

Glen Braden, Liberal, Peace River, said the people of Alberta knew more about the Peace River block of British Columbia than did the people of this province. Agricultural and highway development there was having a great effect on Alberta, which was deriving all the benefits of the district.

He pleaded for direct communication from the area to other parts of the province and said it was only right the people there should have a railway or a highway. At the present time, he said, Edmonton was reaping the direct benefits from all the trade of the block. In order to reach Victoria, he said, he had to travel through 1,000 miles of Alberta territory. Development in the Peace River would not alone benefit the people there but would help the rest of the province in a large measure.

J. M. BRYAN

J. M. Bryan, Liberal, Mackenzie, whose district skirts the British Columbia coast north of Vancouver and south of Prince Rupert, told of some of the advantages of living there. He praised the climate and said when the people of Vancouver were struggling with mist and fog and rain, his district was bathed in sunshine.

The Provincial Treasury, he said, had paid for many developments in the Bella Coola district. Bridges swept away in floods in recent years had not been re-

WATCH FOR KING
GORDON COLUMN

"COMIC OPERA" ON NEW BRIDGE

House Told of Plight of Old People Who Can't Get Across Quickly

The Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster was being busied and there was a comic opera going on here, L. A. Shepherd, C.C.F., Delta, told the Legislature yesterday afternoon.

There was a ruling, he said, that pedestrians must not cross the bridge at a rate of speed less than two miles an hour.

"I say it is a comic opera because it is ridiculous to think of some of my old-age pensioner friends crossing that bridge at that speed. And if they go any slower they are liable to a fine of \$300, which they could not pay."

He suggested further ferry service for the people of Ladner who had lost railway connection with Vancouver. He said the present maximum relief scale should be the minimum and that with the present revenues of the province a system of public works should be instituted. This would be preferable to direct relief, he said.

There would be something to show and it would be better for the mental attitude of the unemployed.

"The role of the C.C.F. is to force the government into effective reforms," he said. "We are Socialists in varying degrees, according to our own enlightenment. But our ultimate aim is Socialism, whether we be called reformers or Communists."

J. A. PATON

J. A. Paton, Conservative, second member for Vancouver-Point Grey, felt more of the gasoline profits should be expended on the roads of the province.

"The government of the province collected \$2,719,710 from gasoline last year," he said, "and while it is not conceded that any great service was given in return to the motorists for this expenditure, it is absolutely certain that no service was given by the government for half of it, and I maintain this portion of the gasoline tax should be remitted to the cities, which, I feel sure, would be willing to share among the other districts on a basis of motor distributions."

The Pattullo Bridge, he said, was a direct tax on the motorists of British Columbia, particularly those of Greater Vancouver. The people of that area were virtually surrounded by tolls.

A. H. COPLAN DIES

OTTAWA (CP)—Archibald H. Coplan, president of the Hull Iron and Steel Foundries and prominent in the Ottawa Jewish community, died Friday. He was born in Russia 53 years ago.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 20, 1912

(From The Times Files)
Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's greatest statesman, celebrates his 71st birthday today. Tomorrow the Canadian Parliament opens, and Sir Wilfrid will return to battle, as vigorous a fighter for the principles of Liberalism as he was 16 years ago.

Mr. Northcott, city engineer, said this morning that he expected to issue a permit for the High School, for which application has been made by the architect during this month. Mr. Northcott also informs us that plans have been deposited for the Dominion Theatre on Yates Street. This theatre will represent an investment of \$60,000.

R. F. E. Wickham, one of the certified airmen of the British Aero Club, was in the city yesterday to try to make arrangements for exhibition flights round the city and an ascent with a passenger for a flight to Seattle.

A building permit was granted by the Oak Bay engineer this morning for a new Methodist Church, to be erected on Cranmore Road, at a cost of \$1,500. W. C. Van Muster is the architect.

MAYHEW PLAN TO GIVE WORK

Liberal Candidate Points to Three-fold Programme to Aid Unemployed

A three-fold plan to meet Canada's unemployment problem was advanced by R. W. Mayhew, Liberal by-election candidate, in an address to Ward 1 Liberals in Skinner's Hall, Victoria West, last night.

"No policy is going to solve the issue more quickly than one which fosters a freer trade, which, in turn stimulates industry and puts men back to work," the candidate stated. With the industrial development scheme which would open up the country's untouched, fertile lands where those out of work could raise agricultural products for export to extended markets.

As a third suggestion he advocated greater vocational training for Canadian youth in basic industry in order to equip them for the task of utilizing the natural resources of the country.

Mr. Mayhew enumerated the suggestions after explaining his intention of applying the business principles he had learned in his own experience to the administration of national affairs.

He expressed amusement over the Conservative candidate's plans.

"The Yukon was the great issue with Mr. McKelvie until Mr. McGeer dealt with his position last night. And now, I see, he has an entirely new one. If he keeps on he may build up that platform Mr. Bennett has been looking for," he remarked.

"I would just as soon be a back-bencher in the party that is in power as a back-bencher in the opposition," Mr. Mayhew said, in reply to Conservative charges his voice would not be heard in Ottawa.

Mr. McKelvie had suggested the imperial pact and imperial unity might collapse if Mr. McKelvie were not elected. Mr. Mayhew thought himself just as able to deal with questions of trade treaties as his opponent.

EXPRESSING CONFIDENCE

If Victoria returned a Liberal, it would not be giving the King government a mandate, but would be merely expressing appreciation for and confidence in the Liberal policies, including those of defence, the housing scheme, trade treaties and unemployment insurance, he said.

He called for a big majority to demonstrate to Ottawa Victoria's strength and to merit her claims for consideration.

R. W. Fairclough, supporting the candidate, urged the importance of endorsing the progressive Liberal administration. Byron Johnson pointed to the success of Mr. Mayhew in business here, his worth as a citizen and his ability as a representative before outlining the benefits of the Liberal trade policy both within the empire and outside points.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges expressed resentment over the monopoly the Conservatives claimed over patriotism and emphasized the fact the contest was a by-election which could not change the policy of the government.

C. J. McDowell stressed the importance of endorsing national Liberal policies and paid tribute to Mr. Mayhew's abilities.

Mrs. A. C. Ross occupied the chair at the meeting and vocal solos were contributed by Elaine Basanta, accompanied by Ada Burt.

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Direct From the
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The same beautiful designs that have been accepted by connoisseurs of London, Vienna and Paris. Some wonderful effects are shown, and all displayed in our Jewelry Store, corner of View St. The selection includes

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All most attractive in colored stone effects.

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Wearing Kayser "Mir-O-Kal" Twist-Sheer Chiffon

Silk Hose

Shown in such popular Kayser shades as

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GAIETY
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BALLET
GRANDEUR
and FOOTLIGHT

Sheer, three-thread, pair... **\$1.15**

Ultra sheer, two-thread, per pair... **\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Smart CAPESKIN GLOVES



Capeskin Gloves, one-dome clasp, fleece-lined or unlined. Black or brown. A pair... **\$1.49**

Fleece-lined Capeskin Gloves in slip-on style. Some are fur trimmed. Pair... **\$1.98**

Seamless Wool-lined Capeskin Gloves in slip-on or one-dome style. Black, brown or grey. Pair... **\$2.50**

Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves, lined throughout. One-dome clasp. Exceptional value, pair... **\$2.95**

"Wash Easy" Capeskin Gloves of fine quality pliable skins. Fleece lined and fur trimmed. Brown, beaver, navy and black. A pair... **\$3.75**

Children's Capeskin Gloves

Neat-fitting Capeskin Gloves, with dome clasp. Unlined, a pair... **\$1.00**
Fleece lined, a pair... **\$1.25**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Be GLAMOROUS
for the Dinner Hour...

SMART DRESSES!

From twilight on... sculptured fashions with long slenderizing skirts... are the order of the day! You'll be thrilled at their flattering lines and the glitter of sequins, bugle beads and other rich trimmings. It's a festive season—so let's be gay!

ROSE, BLUE, GLAMOROUS BLACK, WHITE AND RUST SHADES.

Long and short-sleeved styles; also for meals with tricky little jackets. Sizes 14 to 44. Prices

\$25.00 and \$27.50

—Mantles, First Floor

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Phonograph-Radio
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A magnificent musical instrument... Only with the new RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio and Victor Higher Fidelity Records can you have the music you want when you want it... and hear it with the wonderful naturalness produced by RCA Victor sound engineering! In this handsome combination instrument, the phonograph has automatic record changer for 10-inch records... The radio gives brilliant reception of standard wave and short wave broadcast.

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—Radios, Lower Main Floor

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING

November 25

All Changes for the January Issue of
the Greater Victoria and Island
Directory Must Be Made By This Date

The Classified Section is a paying
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B.C. TELEPHONE CO.



A Large Selection of Woolen Bed Jackets

Soft, fleecy and comfortable... these are the ideal gift. Jacket and nightgown styles—with long or three-quarter sleeves—and dainty ribbon trimmings. Choice of white, flesh, sky and lavender. Priced from

\$1.00 to \$2.98

—Sweaters, First Floor

Make Up Your Own Pyjamas and Nightgowns for
Cold Weather Wear From

High-grade Flannelettes

Striped Flannelette—
28 inches wide, a yard... **25¢**
36 inches wide, a yard, **25¢, 30¢**
and... **35¢**
English Striped Twillings, 36 inches wide, a yard... **49¢**
Floral Flannelettes on plain color grounds; 36 inches wide, a yard... **29¢**
Nursery and kindergarten designs in plain colors; 36 inches wide, a yard, **35¢**

White Flannelette—
27 inches wide, a yard, **15¢ and 20¢**
30 inches wide, a yard, **25¢ and 30¢**
36 inches wide, a yard, **30¢, 35¢, 40¢ and 45¢**

Plain Pastel Flannelettes—
27 inches wide, a yard... **25¢**
36 inches wide, a yard... **35¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Social and Club Interests

To Be Married in December



MISS JEAN MACINTOSH
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macintosh, of 5811 Marguerite Avenue, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Jean, to Mr. Hugh E. Farquhar, only son of Mrs. A. E. Farquhar, 2180 Beach Drive, Victoria, and the late Mr. A. E. Farquhar of Truro, N.S. The wedding will take place at Shaughnessy United Church, Vancouver, late in December. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

St. Andrew's Scene of Nuptials

Miss Margaret Lindsay Married to Mr. Harold Husband

In the presence of a large congregation, which included a number of guests from Vancouver, a wedding of wide interest was solemnized at 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church between Margaret Kay, younger daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay of Uplands, and Mr. Harold Husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Husband of Troy, New York.

Rev. Peter McNabb performed the ceremony. Mr. Edgar Hollo-way was at the organ, playing the Mendelssohn "Bridal Chorus" as the bride entered the church, and later "In Springtime" (Hollins), and "Prelude and Romance" (Jennings Burnett). The congregational hymn was "The Voice That Breath'd O'er Eden."

The church was beautifully decorated by girl friends of the bride, headed by Mrs. James Gray. In front of the pulpit were banked Lady Buckingham chrysanthemums in all the autumn tones, ranging from gold, through peach to pure white, flanked with tall standard baskets of the same flower, while the guest pews were designated with the peach-colored blossoms, tied with tulle.

IN WHITE SATIN

Col. Lindsay gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a beautiful gown of lustrous white satin in the molded silhouette, the floor-length skirt extending into a graceful train. The long mousquetaire sleeves were buttoned closely at the wrist, and self-covered buttons fastened the gown down the back.

Her veil of exquisite Point de Venise lace was arranged in halo effect on the head, with seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Nicholas Van Der Vliet was her sister's only attendant, and wore a gown of velvet in autumn gold tone, with short puffed sleeves. A cluster of French flowers in harmonizing tones marked the V-neck of the gracefully-draped bodice, and the slim-fitting skirt flared at the back to a short train. In place of a hat she wore a Juliet cap of gold mesh with French flowers to tone with those worn on her gown, and carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Herbert R. Fullerton Jr. of Vancouver was best man, and acting as ushers were Capt. Nicholas Van Der Vliet, Dr. Clyde Couland, Dr. John Sturdy, Mr. Bryan Renwick, Mr. Donald Campbell and Mr. W. Stanbury.

BIG RECEPTION

After the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large congregation, the many guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents at Suffolk Road, the Uplands, where Mrs. Lindsay received the guests in a handsome gown of black crepe, with a smart hat en suite, and wearing a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

The reception rooms were massed with chrysanthemums in all the shades of autumn. Buttery roses and bouvardia and tall white tapers in silver candelabra were used in decoration of the table, at which the bride cut the four-tiered wedding cake to the honoring of the customary toasts.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Husband left for a honeymoon trip on the mainland and on their return will make their home in the Uplands. Mr. Husband is general manager of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fortescue Pridham of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Neil, Miss Jocelyn Suffield, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bosley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thicke and Miss Sheila Russell, all of Vancouver.

Nurse's Mistake Blamed For Death

NEW WATERFORD, N.S.—A report of the executive placed before the board of directors of New Waterford General Hospital last night stated a child had died in the institution of burns received from a hot water bottle. The student nurse who was responsible had withdrawn from the hospital, the report stated.

The report said the six-week-old child of Jeffrey Leonard died in hospital October 2. The father laid charges before the board and asked for an investigation. The name of the student nurse was not revealed.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist

of 109 Campbell Bldg., will return to his office about December 1. He will be very busy on his return, so please arrange your appointments by letter or telephone.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Tuesday, Nov. 30
A Real Scottish Night

TABLE RESERVATIONS IN BALLROOM
PLEASE PHONE HEAD WAITER
Tickets \$1.25 per Person

DANCING 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Daughter of Minister Is Wed

Miss Janet Gray Married to Mr. Gilbert P. Hogg

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wedding of interest through British Columbia took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here last night when Janet Davidson Gray, eldest daughter of Hon. A. Wells Gray, Provincial Public Works Minister, became the bride of Mr. Gilbert Pitcairn Hogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitcairn Hogg, of Victoria.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Hyslop Gray, Miss Betty Robertson of New Westminster, and Miss Jessie Macdonald and the groom's sister, Miss Margaret Hogg of Victoria.

The groom was supported by John G. Gould of Vancouver.

The bride wore a white gown of bridal satin, shirred in front from high neckline to waist, and the long, loose sleeves closely shirred at the wrists. Her skirt flared from the low waistline, fell into a train and was covered by a veil of silk net that draped from a natural lily-of-the-valley headdress. Her bouquet was of the same flowers.

The bride attendants were gowned alike in tulle, crepe, styled in princess mode with low necklines and sleeveless bodices. They wore long white gloves and all carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Janet Davidson of New Westminster, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Pitcairn Hogg of Victoria assisted in receiving the

guests at the reception, at the home of the bride's father.

For traveling the bride wore an English tailored suit in russet shade, short-coated model, with a desert green sweater trimmed with tweed. Her coat was of black seal.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Knox Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Scafe, 842 Carrie Street, Tuesday evening, with the president, Miss Peggy McPhail, presiding. Several matters of interest were discussed. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, who was thanked for her hospitality. The next meeting will be at the home of the Misses McPhail, 2643 Forbes Street, on December 14, and will take the place of a Christmas party for the members.

St. John's W.A. will meet in the guildroom, Mason Street, on Tuesday, at 2.30.



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For Sale at All Grocers

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We offer you ethical Drug Store Service from 8.30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Prompt, Courteous and Efficient.

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.

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The Nervous Strain Of the stenographer's busy day

If you feel limp and tired at the end of the day and arise next morning unrefreshed, you may be sure that the nerves are overstrained.

When the nerves are tired it means that your nervous system is greatly run down and you must have the help of a nerve tonic to regain health and vigor.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is suggested because it is a thoroughly tried and proven restorative for tired, exhausted nerves. Because it goes to form new, rich blood it can scarcely fail to be of benefit to you just as it has been to so many thousands during a considerable number of years.

Such symptoms as nervousness, irritability and sleeplessness, tired, depressed feelings and nervous exhaustion and these soon disappear when Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is used to build up new nerve force. With its use you will soon be feeling fine. Your friends will tell you how much better you look.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE-FOOD

For New Pep and Energy



612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Fort St.
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions —
STORE CLOSING 2.30 P.M. DAILY

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY "HUMOR IN MUSIC"

WEDNESDAY, November 24, at 8.30 p.m. — EMPRESS HOTEL.
Members wishing to attend the supper after the concert must obtain tickets, 50c, at the Hotel or Fletcher Bros. Ltd., not later than Tuesday.

WEATHERING THE FOOT WITH GLAMOROUS COLOR

Queen Quality

Dramatizes the new importance of footwear beneath the shorter skirts this season.

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Bazaar Nets \$130 For Quadra P.T.A.

The annual bazaar held under the auspices of the Quadra P.T.A. on Wednesday was a success, about \$130 being realized. Mrs. S. J. Willis, wife of the Deputy Minister of Education, declared the bazaar open.

Little Maureen Scouler presented Mrs. Willis with a lovely bouquet in the school colors and to Mrs. Jeune, who was convenor, she gave a gift from the P.T.A. in appreciation of her work.

The following were in charge of the various stalls: Fancy work, Mesdames Rolfe, Howell and Anderson; plain sewing, Mesdames Miles, Kirby and Horne; home cooking, Mesdames, Ross and Pollock; grab bag, Mesdames Geddie and Dutot; candy, the teachers; children's stall, students' council; house-houses, Mrs. Peacock; afternoon tea, Mesdames Scouler, Jackson, Barry, George, Richards, Hulme and English.

In the evening bridge and 500 were played when Trustee P. E. George, who also is president of the P.T.A., acted as M.C. The following were the winners: Bridge, ladies' first, Mrs. H. Cummins; second, Mrs. K. Logan; consolation, Mrs. Harper; gentlemen's first, Mr. Logan; second, Mrs. Barrie; consolation, Mr. Marconini. Winners at 500 were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Bradshaw; second, Mrs. Harper; consolation, Mrs. Scouler; gentlemen's first, Mr. Scouler; second, Mr. Dutot; consolation, Mr. Bryson.

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MATCH YOUR LIPS

Personal Photo Christmas Cards

The card which is treasured above all others on Christmas Day. It's personal and distinguished. It's a picture from your own negative—envelopes included.

Each, 10¢; 1/2 dozen, 40¢
Dozen, 75¢ ORDER NOW!
Vancouver Drug
COMPANY LIMITED
Douglas — 2 STORES at Fort at Yale

Free Wiring (Up to \$50.00)

On Any New Electric Range B.C. Electric

ALWAYS TIRED?

REPAIR RAGGED NERVES
That deadly weariness that drags you down all day is probably a sure sign of nerve-exhaustion. Struggling your nerves with PHOSFERINE. This great tonic soothes ragged nerves, helps you sleep soundly and eat well, and gives you confidence and vitality. At drugstore, 50¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

BOYS' OVERCOATS

OF HAVE WOOL PRICES CLOTHES DOUBLE BREASTED, HALF BELT, PLEATED BACK, ALL WOOL LINING. SIZES 4 TO 12 YEARS. REAL VALUE AT

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1203 DOUGLAS ST. 1119 GOVERNMENT ST.

Popular Couple Wed

Miss Irene Couch Bride Today of Gordon Mackintosh

Charming simplicity graced the wedding of Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Couch, 568 Hillside Avenue, and Mr. Gordon Mackintosh, youngest son of the late W. R. Mackintosh and Mrs. Rebecca Mackintosh, of 45 South Turner Street, which was solemnized in the Centennial United Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in a lovely setting of autumn flowers and foliage, with candles in standard candelabra burning on each side of the floral arch at the altar.

Rev. F. Howard officiated at the ceremony. The wedding music was provided by Mrs. Paul Green at the organ and, during the signing of the register the bride's sister, Miss Betty Couch, sang "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white lace gown with long sleeves fitted in points over the hand, and high Elizabethan collar. Her full-length veil of embroidered net fell in filmy folds from a Russian coronet with pearls. She carried a beautiful bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Flora Jones was maid of honor, in a peach-colored taffeta dress and halo hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons tied with silver and pink streamers. Miss Iris Couch, the bridesmaid, wore a blue taffeta dress with a blue halo hat and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, John Mackintosh. A reception for relatives was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, where the rooms were bright with bronze chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Couch in a smart blue afternoon dress and hat en suite, and Mrs. Rebecca Mackintosh, wearing a dark brown dress with long lace sleeves and brown accessories. Both wore corsages of violets and rosebuds.

The four-tier wedding cake was cut by the bride, following the serving of the buffet luncheon. The young couple left later for a honeymoon trip, the bride wearing a going-away dress of pine green with accessories in the same shade, and a corsage of gardenias.

Among the many gifts received were an electric clock from the staff of the Capitol Theatre where the bride was employed, and a silver tea service from the associates of the groom on the business staff of The Victoria Daily Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Missin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wenck of Seattle are visitors in Victoria, having come over to attend the Husband-Lindsay wedding that took place this afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. North announce the engagement of their only daughter, Merle Adelaide, to Maurice, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Chandler, Victoria. The wedding will take place shortly.

Musical Arts Plan Reception

Something different is promised the members of the Victoria Musical Art Society at their concert next Wednesday evening at the Empress Hotel. Although details have not yet been released, it is understood that unusually good artists have been secured, and that the programme will include vocal and instrumental solos as well as concert numbers, which will be quite varied in character.

The occasion will be auspicious, for the honorary patrons of the society, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, have signified their intention of being present. At the conclusion of the concert a reception is being held for them.

A supper for the members has been arranged and will be served in the tea room after the programme. Members are reminded that supper tickets must be obtained at the hotel or Fletcher Bros., not later than Tuesday.

Mr. W. Hagar has returned to his home in Victoria after spending the summer at Stewart, B.C.

Dr. Thomas Mercer has returned to Victoria after an absence of a few months on the mainland.

Miss Pat Stipes, who has been visiting in California for the last three weeks, will return tomorrow to her home in Victoria.

Mr. James O'Connor, Princess Avenue, left yesterday afternoon for Seattle to spend the week-end as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Douglas Street, has gone over to Vancouver on a short visit to Mrs. Fred Elkins.

Mrs. S. H. Frame, 1724 Coronation Avenue, will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday and Friday afternoons of next week. Mrs. Frame was formerly Miss Laura Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Missin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wenck of Seattle are visitors in Victoria, having come over to attend the Husband-Lindsay wedding that took place this afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. North announce the engagement of their only daughter, Merle Adelaide, to Maurice, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Chandler, Victoria. The wedding will take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charlton, Mari-gold Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Margaret, to Mr. John Harvey Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray, Arundel Drive. The wedding will take place quietly in December.

Mr. F. D. McDougall of 2741 Asquith Street, has received the sad news of the death of his aunt in Calgary, Mrs. MacDougall, widow of Capt. J. C. MacDougall. Mrs. MacDougall formerly resided at Irving Road, Victoria, and has many friends here who will mourn her passing.

The ladies' committee of the Colwood Golf and Country Club will hold a bridge party for members and friends at the clubhouse on Friday evening, November 26, at 8.30. A number of reservations have already been made, auguring well for the success of the affair, and additional reservations may be made at E 1455.

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Gibson, 625 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt, on Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. After the many gifts had been admired, tea was served, Mrs. Boyle presiding at the tea table, which was prettily decorated with golden chrysanthemums and the birthday cake complete with candles, the gift of Mrs. Boyle. Mrs. H. E. B. Cresine and Miss M. Boyle assisted in serving refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stockley of 484 Nelson Street, Esquimalt, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Irene, to Ronald, eldest son of Mr. George Cragg and the late Mrs. Cragg of 1756 Lulle Street, Oak Bay, the wedding to take place next month.

The engagement is announced of Hazel Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Seed, 3440 Davidson Avenue, to Henry L. E. Blakeney, second son of Mrs. L. Blakeney, 19 Crease Avenue, and the late F. R. Blakeney. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Thompson, 1710 Richmond Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. Mark William Cuzner, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cuzner, 1204 Davis Street. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Captain and Mrs. Edwin Croft of Vancouver, who have come over to Victoria for the marriage of their son, Sergeant Ray Croft, Royal Canadian Artillery, Esquimalt, and Miss Robina Isabella Davidson Norton, that will take place this evening, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norton, Esquimalt Road. Mr. and Mrs. Norton have also staying with them the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin and their two children, Helen and Teddy Martin; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mattinson, all of Vancouver, and Miss Annalies Egli of Keremeos, B.C., who will be bridesmaid at the wedding.

Miss Ruth Bennett was hostess recently to the members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Nicolson Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes won by Miss Irene Wallace and Miss Lil Bennett. Members present were: Misses Betty Lansell, Emma Mutch, Edna Wallace, Irene Wallace, Peggy Merton, Ruth Bennett, Lil Bennett, Mary Gootenko, Mrs. Roy Theaton, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

The guest of the evening was Mrs. George King. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Betty Lansell, Graham Street.

The Daughters of Pity held their annual bazaar party last night in the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, over 25 tables being in progress. The rooms were arranged with a variety of chrysanthemums and supper was served at the individual tables. In charge of the refreshments was Miss Maude Worthington, who was assisted by Miss E. Barrowclough and Miss G. Hoyt. Both contract and auction bridge were played under the direction of Miss Alma Hill, who was assisted by Miss Phyllis May and Mrs. S. Smith. The proceeds from the party will go towards the purchasing of an ambulance wagon for the operating room of the children's ward.

Photo by H. U. Knight.

Photo by H. U. Knight.

Society

\$4.95

(Turn to Page 1, Col. 5)



By E. L. F.

You're Never Down—when you have a singing canary in your home. A lovely gift that brings happiness throughout the year. Choose one at the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas.

Your wrap is quite as important as your evening gown, so don't run the risk of spoiling the effect by an unflattering evening wrap.

"I like that!"... Send a card of Kate Sharp buttons or a pretty brooch to that friend overseas, and she'll say those words... and more. Made from natural wood of British Columbia trees. Postage 3 cents. Duty free. At Windsor Wool Shop, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

Satins and Brillants! It's classic. It gives your figure sculptural lines.

Let's Eat! Light, fluffy cake from Bon Ton, 743 Fort, or some real Danish pastry... the best in town. Quality first—the motto.

For every eve... and Christmas Eve. Wear the sort of dresses that make a grand entrance. Fabrics that look extravagantly expensive. Styles that make you look like a debutante.

Sitting Pretty! When she wears extra sheer jet black hose, with the smart new black heel. Find them at the Stocking Bar in Tervo's, 722 Yates Street. The finest sheers in all the new shades.

If the Christmas mistletoe isn't enough to make him propose at least an engagement, a new evening gown for New Year's will!

Dive in, everybody! Diggon-Hibben's are having a sale of fancy notepaper, Compendium and boxed varieties. Lovely little gifts for Christmas. Go in and see what you can choose for 29 cents. And don't forget... overseas Christmas cards and calendars. 1208 Government.

Even the man who "has everything" can always use more of everything, which is why there are good and pleasing gifts for any man.

One Good Habit! Have your Christmas photo taken early! Wilfrid Gibson, 748 Fort, will finish one or any number of pictures for you. Latest lighting... new effects... finest mounts.

Make-up for New Blues. Town and Country Film and powder, peachblow shade. Red Raspberry rouge and lipstick. Eyeshadow and mascara to complement eyes.

Not a Care in the World!... when your hair has that well-groomed look that goes with a good new permanent. See Mrs. Miles, La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates Street. She will help you to look your best for the holiday season.

Remember... gifts of glamour are the gifts every woman adores... the gifts that raise her ego and give her new self-satisfaction.

She Solved a Problem! Took the bridge club to the English Tearooms, 530 Dallas Road. Warm, delightful atmosphere. Tea ready to serve. Try it some time. You'll like it.

Get yourself a Dress that's as gay as Christmas itself. Even black dresses have a festive look about them, due to the strategic placing of golden ornaments.

Mighty Important — to know the British Leather Craft, 811 Government (opposite the Post Office) have all kinds of novelties for Christmas from 25 cents up. Something for everyone there.

Teachers these days should be full of fun and smartly dressed, for psychologists have proved that children do better work for a teacher whose appearance they admire.

Recipe for Romance! A corsage from Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort. It's that little extra thought that all girls love. Think of that before the next dance.

Flowers are a gift that will always find a welcome, reflect your good taste, and complement the person receiving them.

Do Things Right! Order your Christmas pudding from Molly's Original Cake Shop, 718 Fort. Finest ingredients... old English recipe. Luscious!

Give Her a Scarf! A silk one to wear with sweaters; or knitted to wear with her sports suit.

Social and Club Interests

B.C. Birthday Marked by Party

Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. Holds Tea; C. H. French Speaker

Reminiscences of early days in Victoria and in the Cariboo gave Mr. Charles H. French an appropriate theme for his talk at the tea held in the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon to commemorate the 79th birthday of British Columbia.

Arranged by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E., in accordance with its motto to "Keep one hand on the traditions of the past and green the memory of our illustrious dead," the affair attracted about 100 members of the chapter and friends, many of whom were representatives of pioneer families.

Mrs. A. S. Christie, the regent, assisted by Mrs. R. B. McKicking, honorary regent, and Miss S. Crease, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, Mrs. FitzHerbert Bullen and Mrs. Colin Cummins, constituted the reception committee. Mrs. James Shaw, the treasurer, was at the receipt of custom with Mrs. Bertha Parsons, the secretary; Miss Meta Lee, Echoes secretary, and Mrs. E. Rochon, standard-bearer.

PICTURESQUE COSTUME

Mr. French was a picturesque figure in his quaint costume of pioneer days, which was made for C. V. Sale, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, on the occasion of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of George Simpson's arrival at Fort St. James on his epoch-making trip across Canada. Mr. Sale subsequently presented the costume to Mr. French.

The speaker gave many interesting excerpts from the diaries of Roderick Finlayson, telling of the building of the first road and bridge at the Gorge, which was completed in seven days at a cost of \$700, in 1848, and the exploration of the area later known as Finlayson Arm, in 1847. He also recalled some of his own experiences in the Cariboo, including a story demonstrating the expertness of an Indian tracker in hunting down a fugitive from justice.

Mr. B. A. McKelvie showed the gathering a pioneer relic, in the shape of a small copper ferrule left in a tree on a small island off Cape Scott by Capt. James Strange, first trader after Capt. Cook to record his taking possession of the island for Great Britain.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

The musical programme included songs by Miss Dorothy Parsons, including "A Thought Like Music" (Brahms), "Where Go the Boats?" and "Sleeps in Bye" (Teresa del Riego); Mrs. John Gough, pianist, played "Sous Bois" and "Gavotte" (Gluck - Brahms); and Miss Vivien Coombe contributed several amusing Cockney characterizations. During tea Mrs. A. I. Cowan played old-time airs on the piano. Miss Ilace Terry thanked the speakers and artists on behalf of the chapter.

Tea was served at a long table arranged with pale pink chrysanthemums and matching tapers in silver candelabra. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Crease, Miss McMullin, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett and Mrs. W. J. Goepel, younger members of the chapter serving. Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger were tea conveners.

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A Wide Variety of Styles to Choose From

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FOOT HEALTH SHOP

1425 DOUGLAS STREET

Engagement Announced



MISS CARRIE SMITH

Announcement is made of the engagement of Caroline Ellen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, Duncan, to Mr. Richard Foster, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster, Esquimalt. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria in December.



RUMBALL-URQUHART

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coles, 3468 Quadra Street, at 5.15 yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson united in marriage Marjorie Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Alderman and Mrs. J. K. Urquhart of Salmon Arm, and Mr. George Ernest Rumball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rumball of 2921 Prior Street, and the late Mr. C. A. Rumball.

The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room of the home which had been adorned with autumn flowers for the occasion. The bride, given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Urquhart of Salmon Arm, wore a knitted suit of green rosewood rust wool, with green hat and other accessories in green. Her corsage was of pink roses. As attendant she had Miss Mary Hughes of Salmon Arm, who wore a rust-knitted suit and hat to match, and a corsage of chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Dr. Percy Rumball, of Victoria.

At the conclusion of the marriage service, a wedding supper was served in the dining-room, which had been decorated with flowers in a color scheme of pink and white, with the same coloring repeated in the table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Rumball left for a honeymoon on the mainland, and will make their home in Victoria at 2921 Prior Street.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. Urquhart of Vancouver, came over to attend the wedding, and is the guest of Mrs. Rumball, Prior Street.

Beaux-Arts To Hold Reception

His honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber have accepted an invitation from the Beaux-Arts to attend a reception in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer on Friday evening, November 26, which will be the sixth anniversary of the society, of which Mrs. Spencer is honorary vice-president.

Two plays by local authors will be presented in the club's headquarters in the Crystal Garden prior to the reception. Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn is author of "Happiness" and Mr. Archie McCorkindale has written "A Portrait of a Celebrity," the two plays to be presented on the occasion.

The dramatic educational activity of the Beaux-Arts Society is making considerable progress under the personal direction of Mr. Hector Cant, one of the northwest's outstanding dramatic educationists. The society has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Cant, who is a member of the faculty of the Cornish School in Seattle, and arrangements have been made for him to continue his lectures, which commenced recently.

Society

Mrs. George Minty, 2936 Adair's Road, was hostess yesterday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of her twin daughters, Elaine and Madeline, who were celebrating their twelfth birthday. Games were enjoyed by the guests and contests were won by the Misses Sissie and Sigrid Johnson. The guests were Shirley Porter, Sigrid Johnson, Margory Page, Margaret Hinds, Tessie Johnson and Barbara Macaskill.

Mrs. Earl Conroy and Mrs. Richard Burnett were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of Mrs. J. Burnett, Old Esquimalt Road, in honor of Miss Dorothea Scott, a November bride-elect. The many lovely gifts were presented to the guest of honor by Miss Joan Breeley. Contests were enjoyed during the evening, the prizes being won by Mrs. J. Rogers and Miss J. Brundson. Dainty refreshments were served from a table centred with bronze chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in silver sconces. Those present were: Misses Barbara Scott, M. Thorpe, B. Raymond, Joan Breeley, Jessie Brundson, A. Balnave, Mesdames J. Burnett, W. Scott, W. Dalrymple, S. Raymond, J. Rogers, R. Naracott, G. Fulmer, J. F. MacDonald, D. Balnave, K. Piper, F. Elston, Richard Burnett and Earl Conroy.

Mrs. A. McCormick Jr., and Mrs. L. Clifford were joint hostesses at a linen shower held at the latter's home in honor of Mrs. I. St. Amand, whose marriage to Mr. A. Holmes will take place this evening. The evening was spent in games and guessing contests. A buffet supper was served. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hennis, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. J. Wadden, Mrs. W. Denton, Mrs. R. Coles, Mrs. H. Patterson, Mrs. C. Cheslyn, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. C. Bennett, Mrs. N. Mellings, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. I. Hansen, Mrs. G. Crump, Mrs. I. Turner, Mrs. A. Parker, Mrs. A. McCormick Sr., Mrs. G. Barber, Mrs. T. McKay, Mrs. C. Vasheresse, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Young, Mrs. J. T. Adams, Mrs. S. McNeill, Mrs. W. Irwin, Mrs. S. Bresnahan, Mrs. J. Kinsman, Mrs. J. Robillard, Mrs. F. Newell, Mrs. R. Punt, Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. J. Watson, Miss L. Turner, Miss I. Turner, Miss D. Gascoigne, Mr. A. Holmes, Mr. L. Clifford, Mr. D. Bresnahan, Mr. T. Johnson and Master Pat McNeill.

The Island Arts and Crafts Society has taken Room 404, Jones Building, Fort Street, as its new club rooms. The winter meetings of the sketch club for the sketching of models, will commence in these premises on Monday. The afternoon class will be held from 2 to 4, and the evening class at 7.30.

Convening Doll Bazaar



MRS. E. V. FINLAND

The Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold a dolls' bazaar in the Nurses' Home next Saturday afternoon. Over 100 dolls, each with three or four complete outfits, have been dressed by the members, and in addition a number of fascinating old dolls have been loaned for exhibition. Mrs. Finland is the general convener, Miss Vida Shandley will have charge of the babies' wear stall, and Miss Claire Laybourn is in charge of the doll show.

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TO THEIR ORIGINAL SHAPE AND BEAUTY

Knitted garments require special equipment for correct cleaning, blocking and fitting. We use the Glover Knit Blocking Process—the same device used by garment manufacturers to restore the original shape and beauty. Nine distinct measurements of each garment are made and blocked to fit each measurement exactly—size, style, drape and form.

We dry clean all knitted garments by the famous SANITONE process which restores the original color and leaves the wool as soft as new.

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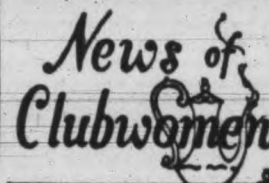
THE NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS

LAUNDERERS

DYERS

RUG AND CARPET CLEANERS



The Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Baptist Church held their monthly meeting in the Sunday School room on Thursday, Mrs. Waites presiding. Several matters of business were discussed. At the December meeting, Mrs. A. S. Imrie will be guest speaker, and tea will be served.

Court-Maple Leaf No. 9202, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. Initiation of new members will take place. Sisters are requested to bring donations for the miscellaneous shower for the bazaar December 2. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday to commemorate the dedication of the Canadian Dominion Council. Beginning at 2.45 o'clock, there will be a short business session to be followed by a thanksgiving service, conducted by Rev. E. O. Robathan. A collection will be taken to further mothers' union work in Canada. Members are requested to bring donations for the V.O.N. Refreshments will be served.

Army and Navy women's auxiliary met on Tuesday and a rummage sale was arranged for November 27, in the old Northwest Creamery, Broad Street. Members are asked to bring donations on Friday afternoon. A card party will be held on Thursday, November 25, in the club-rooms. After the meeting was over, a farewell social was given in honor of Mrs. E. Phillips, who will leave for England on Sunday, November 21, on an extended visit. The ladies present were Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Sartan, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Ruddock, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Williams. A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. A. McGavin opened the annual bazaar of the Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge 83, Wednesday afternoon. The affair was a great success and was capably arranged under general convener'ship of Mrs. A. Gaiger, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Penketh. The president, Mrs. R. Nunn, and Mrs. J. Osborne welcomed the guests. Mrs. A. McGavin was presented with a corsage of gardenias. Afternoon tea was arranged by

Mrs. J. Porter, who was assisted by Mrs. F. Adams, Mrs. J. Brien and Mrs. MacLean, the tea table being centred with a silver basket filled with white chrysanthemums and red carnations, with tall red tapers in silver candlesticks. The many stalls were all decorated with red and white. In the evening there were 10 tables in progress for the card party. Old-time dancing was enjoyed.

The monthly meeting of the Frances Willard W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Rogers, Summit Avenue, yesterday. A letter from Mrs. Manning was read, requesting suggestions outlined by the National W.C.T.U. from a Tidings meeting be followed. A reply was read from Mr. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Board, acknowledging protest of the union to a license for Chanticleer Inn. An allocation for each member was accepted from the finance committee. An article was read, denouncing the present system of

beer parlors. Funds were apportioned to various objects, such as W.C.T.U. homes, budget and temperance work in Sunday schools.



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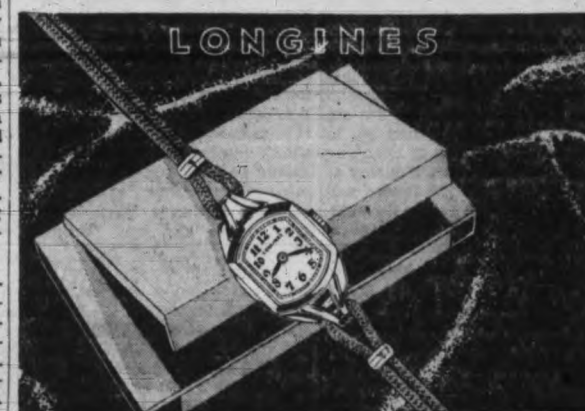
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Declares Coal Price Cut Would Not Hurt Miners

Urges Modernizing Of Homes As Aid In Reducing Cost

Author of Voluminous Report

Coal Prices Recast By Macdonald Probe

Changing Trends In Uses of Fuel Cited In Report

Bulk Delivery of Coal Seen As Important By Fuel Commission

Following is a synopsis given in the Macdonald commission's report of its findings on the coal industry:

1. The people of this province expended about \$7,000,000 for coal and coke in 1936 and in the last 10-year period approximately \$10,000,000.

2. In the year 1936 British Columbians expended approximately \$29,000,000 for gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products, as well as in coal and coke purchases, or about \$300,000,000 over a 10-year period.

3. Canada possesses about one-sixth of the world's coal resources; British Columbia among Canadian provinces, with coal reserves estimated at 76,034,942,000 metric tons, takes second place to Alberta.

4. In 1936 the 22 active coal mines in the province produced 1,402,630 short tons of coal, employing 2,814 men, of which 2,035 were employed underground.

5. Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited on Vancouver Island and Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company Limited at Fernie produced 86.7 per cent of the British Columbia coal production in 1936.

6. To the end of 1936 British Columbia produced 96,056,118 short tons of coal, with an estimated value at the mines of \$340,199,557.

7. British Columbia coal production in 1935 was the lowest since 1903, having decreased by 47.34 per cent since 1929.

8. In 1936 sales of British Columbia coal outside the province increased to 18.15 of total sales as compared to 12.15 per cent in 1934, due mainly to increased sales in Manitoba and the United States.

9. Coal is sold generally as lump, egg, nut, pea and slack, although many other descriptive names are used. In Vancouver and Victoria at least 76 different descriptions of coal are sold. There is no uniformity in the sizes of coal either at the mines or as sold to the consumer. This creates confusion.

10. The calorific or heat value of coal is not, as it should be, a governing factor in its price to the domestic consumer.

11. With modern mechanization and co-operation between men and management, a reduction in overall costs of mining underground and surface in the Vancouver Island mines can be made of 70 cents to \$1 per short ton on a tonnage basis equivalent to the tonnages mined during the last two years at Comox. Modified reductions are applicable to all British Columbia mines.

12. The present system of marketing and distribution of coal is wasteful and uneconomic, adding unduly to the price paid by the domestic consumer.

13. The specific reductions in the price of coal to the domestic consumer recommended in this report under the different conditions therein referred to, are set out in Tables 78, 19 and 80, in Chapter 12. Because of changing conditions in the coal industry at the present time, the reader will find it difficult to follow the summary of reduced prices in paragraphs 14 to 18 without turning to and studying the tables referred to.

14. Coal delivered to the domestic consumer in Greater Vancouver and Victoria should not exceed \$6 per short ton. This includes retailers' distribution charges, which should not exceed \$1 per ton. This price is conditionally upon the establishment of central distributing depots to take the place of the present method of retailing; delivery to the consumer in bulk instead of in sacks and the general use of automatic stokers or other modern coal-burning appliances.

15. Until modern coal-burning appliances are in general use and also delivery in bulk (but with central coal distribution depots) the price of coal delivered to the domestic consumer should not exceed \$6.75 per short ton. This includes the retail distribution charges, which should not exceed \$1.75 per ton.

16. With the establishment of central coal distributing depots; the price of coal delivered to the domestic consumer should not exceed \$6.50 per ton. This includes distribution charges which should not exceed \$1.50 per ton. This price is conditional upon the general use of modern coalburning appliances coupled with delivery in bulk.

appliances, are in general use, coupled with delivery in bulk, the price of coal delivered to the domestic consumer without the establishment of central coal distributing depots should not exceed \$7.25 per short ton. This includes distribution charges, which should not exceed \$2.25 per ton.

18. Even under conditions as they exist today, the price of coal sacked delivered to the domestic consumer should not exceed \$8.10 per short ton. This includes distribution charges not exceeding \$2.25 per ton.

19. The reduced prices arrived at in the previous paragraphs are based on Canadian Collieries coal from Vancouver Island, which dominates the coast domestic, industrial and transportation coal markets, owing principally to distances and railway freight charges, particularly from the Crow's Nest Pass. In 1936 Canadian Collieries and Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company produced 86.7 of the coal mined in British Columbia. As the rail freight from Fernie to Vancouver is \$4.20 per short ton (Table 30), Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company cannot compete in the coast market with Vancouver Island coal (refer Table 22). For example, the laid-down cost of Vancouver Island coal in Vancouver is \$6.82 (Comox) and \$6.95 (Nanaimo-Wellington) per short ton, as compared to the laid-down cost of Michel lump in the sum of \$8.70 per short ton.

20. In all other points in the province outside Greater Vancouver and Victoria the prices to the domestic consumer should not exceed those stated in paragraphs 14 to 18 hereof, irrespective of the origin of the coal, but subject to any additional freight rates—in fact, if Michel or other coal is purchased, the price to the domestic consumer may be lower than stated, depending on the freight rate from the particular coal mine to the purchasing point and the cost of production of coal at the particular mine. For example, Michel pithead costs in 1936 were 134.28 per cent lower than Comox as revealed by a comparative analysis.

Coalmont and Mildensboro productions are absorbed almost entirely by railways; Blue Flame and Pleasant Valley (Sunrise) near Princeton, have recently closed down; Tulameen, mines near Princeton, have not had a representative production since 1933. Corbin Collieries in the Crow's Nest Pass area closed down in May, 1935.

21. The price reductions in paragraphs 14 to 18 are based upon an 8 per cent per annum return to the coal producer upon a fair capitalization; and insofar as distribution is concerned, a reasonable return on investment, a profit to contracting truckers and reasonable costs of distribution.

22. In the case of sales to other than domestic consumers where coal is not handled through the usual retail distribution, reductions due to delivery in bulk and elimination of all retail services should apply; and the price then should be built upon the cost at mine, coal producers' profit, sales expense (if any) plus freight from mine and any handling charge to point of delivery.

23. All sizes of coal from the same mine should cost the same to produce (except in the case of special preparation). Lump selling at \$10.50 a ton in Vancouver and \$10.75 in Victoria, and pea coal selling at \$8 in both places, can therefore be sold at the same price.

24. The increasing demand for pea coal and slack is causing a change in the coal industry. The price of pea coal to the consumer was recently increased by 50 cents to \$8 per short ton. A condition should not be permitted to arise where pea coal by reason of increasing demand will be raised in price to \$10.50 per ton, the present price of lump coal in Vancouver.

25. The establishment of central distributing depots is a practical way of relieving the consumer from excessive distribution charges. One depot in Victoria and five or six in Greater Vancouver would serve the coal requirements in those centres.

26. Delivery of coal to the domestic consumer is at present unnecessarily expensive, occasioned mainly by the sacking of the coal and consequent handling and delivery.

27. Modern coal-burning appliances using only pea coal or a mixture of pea and slack should

Author of Voluminous Report



MR. JUSTICE M. A. MACDONALD

of the British Court of Appeal, whose report on the coal and petroleum industries was tabled in the Legislature yesterday. His findings cover two volumes totaling 1,447 typewritten pages.

be in general use because of increased heating efficiency; less expense and a greater convenience to the householder. They should be available at lower prices on "easy" terms, or on a monthly rental basis.

28. Basements should be so constructed and furnaces installed that coal can be received in a mechanical and cleanly manner.

29. Houses should be so constructed and driveways and approaches built so that full advantage can be taken of coal chutes to convey the coal to the basement, coal room or other receptacle.

30. It should be the duty of architects, contractors, municipal building inspectors and persons having to do with designing and building houses and approving plans, to alter this condition.

31. Approximately 80 per cent of householders' furnaces in Victoria and Vancouver are not properly installed, or are not functioning properly, causing unnecessary expense, annoyance and inconvenience to the householder.

32. The condition pointed out in paragraphs 27 to 31 should be remedied by the enactment of municipal by-laws and their enforcement.

33. Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited was incorporated in 1910, with an excessive capital structure of \$25,000,000. It consisted of \$10,000,000 common stock issued without cash or any apparent consideration, \$5,000,000 preference stock issued for cash and a \$10,000,000 bond issue.

34. In the same year it acquired the coal mine properties and holdings of James Dunsmuir for \$11,000,000. The capital value of the assets acquired has not been shown to exceed \$4,199,984.38.

35. In its first balance sheet in June, 1911, Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited, states its capital assets at \$22,362,695.85, viz., \$11,362,695.85 more than the purchase price and \$18,362,695.85 in excess of any apparent commercial value.

36. No dividends were ever paid on the \$10,000,000 common stock, and none on the \$5,000,000 preference shares since 1912; no interest was paid on the \$10,000,000 bond issue after June 30, 1914, and in March, 1915, the bondholders postponed interest payments until the conclusion of the Great War, forming a bondholders' committee to keep in close touch with the company; control of the company was then placed in the hands of this committee through the deposit of a majority of the shares in a voting trust.

37. In 1920 Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited was re-organized by a re-arrangement of securities; the common stock being decreased by 99 per cent and the preference stock by 70 per cent; a new bond issue was arranged with special powers to the bondholders' committee for control of the company. The reduced capital was then increased from \$1,600,000 to an authorized capital of \$6,027,000 as at present, by the creation of 340,000 preference shares of \$10 each and 1,027,000 ordinary shares of \$1 each; there was authorized in all \$1,127,000 common and \$4,900,000 7 per cent preference shares. Common shares of \$925,980 and preference stock of \$2,101,960, a total of \$3,027,940 new shares were then issued in satisfaction of accrued interest on the 1910 bond issue and special loans. The total issued capital then stood at

\$4,627,940 (\$1,025,980 common and \$3,601,960 preference); it includes \$1,600,000 "old shares" and \$3,027,940 "new shares."

38. To complete the re-organization, a bond issue of \$9,012,875 5 per cent bonds was issued 1987, 154.57 having been paid on the 1910 \$10,000,000 bond issue), divided equally into A and B income debentures.

39. While the 1920 re-organization "wrote off" \$9,900,000 common stock, which was not represented by any apparent consideration, and \$3,500,000 of the preference stock which was, it created additional arrears of interest upon the old 1910 bond issue and special loans, with the result that the reduction in capital structure extended to \$472,000 only of capital invested; and if commissions and discounts in securing the original money were deducted, and \$100,000 of the old common stock considered, there was no reduction in fact, but an "overload" of \$806,334.09 still remained not represented by capital invested. Actually the re-organization resulted in 65.43 per cent of the issued capital being allowed in satisfaction of arrears of interest upon the old 1910 bond issue and special loans.

40. In 1928 the shareholders of Western Fuel Corporation of Canada Limited were able to sell to Canadian Collieries for \$1,730,000 cash share holdings which cost them \$250,000 less than five years before, and upon which no dividends had ever been paid—a profit to Western Fuel shareholders of \$6 for every \$1 invested less than five years before.

41. As of June 30, 1934, Canadian Collieries had depreciated its plant, buildings and equipment by 88.28 per cent and Western Fuel by 46.5 per cent, showing \$1,788,004.01 as the combined depreciated value of their assets.

42. Adding coal land values, the depreciated book value of the capital assets of both companies on June 30, 1934, stood at \$2,488,004.01 as against their combined capital structure of \$15,878,109, which consisted of issued capital of \$7,627,940 and stated outstanding bond issues of \$8,250,169.

43. Between 1923 and 1934 the total bond indebtedness of both companies was in fact reduced by \$6,775,967.27, Canadian Collieries (1921-1934) and Western Fuel (1924-1934) combined paid in bond interest \$2,245,967.32.

44. Between 1924 and 1934 the sum of \$3,451,673.57 net was forwarded in cash to the Canadian Collieries Montreal office by both companies. From March 4, 1935, to June 12, 1936, a further sum of \$400,000 was remitted.

45. The net profits of Canadian Collieries from 1921 to 1934 are found to be \$4,293,125.46 instead of \$1,669,980.99 as shown by the books of the company. The net profits of Western Fuel from 1924 to 1934 are found to be \$2,845,802.15 instead of \$321,125.43 as shown. The net profits of the two companies combined from 1921 to 1934 are found to be \$2,870,493.62 instead of \$880,083.32 as shown.

46. The two companies combined charged excessive depreciation or depletion or other charges in the sum of \$2,571,494.22 in the periods 1921-1934 (Canadian Collieries) and 1924-1934 (Western Fuel). This added unduly to the cost of coal. The coal companies measured depreciation in terms of "life" of plant, buildings and equipment, instead of in terms of

Coal Prices Recast By Macdonald Probe

Following are the prices the Macdonald commission believes coal could be sold in Victoria if sacking was eliminated, central coal distributing depots established and the use of automatic stokers made general:

NANAIMO- WELLINGTON	1937 price	Commission's recasted price	Resulting reduction
Lump	\$10.75	\$6.00	\$4.75
Nut	10.25	6.00	4.25
Pea	8.00	6.00	2.00
DOUGLAS			
Lump	9.90	6.00	3.90
Nut	9.25	6.00	3.25
COMOX			
Lump	10.50	6.00	4.50
Nut	10.00	6.00	4.00
SLACK	6.50	6.00	.50

The actual price worked out by the commission is to four decimal places, \$6.0048, but for the purpose of the table the round \$6 is used. The commission says that even without the suggested changes, and on the present set-up, the recasted price could be made \$8.10 a ton. This would make the reductions shown in the final column just \$2.10 less than in the above table.

the "life" of the coal mines (refer paragraph 47 hereof), as we have found it ought to be measured.

47. In a coal-mining operation, depreciation and depletion should be charged on the same basis, that is to say, the charges therefor should be distributed over the entire tonnage, to be recovered and become a part of the per ton cost of mining each ton of coal; renewals, replacements and capital additions should be amortized over the remaining life of the mine in the same manner, and the additional rate per ton added in each year; where additional coal reserves are developed the rate therefor should be determined on the increased tonnage. This method has not been adopted by the British Columbia coal mining companies, resulting in the higher coal production costs, which to the extent of excessive depreciation or depletion charges, are really profits, not shown as such.

48. Wellex Securities Limited was incorporated in Montreal by Canadian Collieries in 1928; as a wholly owned subsidiary of Canadian Collieries it became the sole shareholder of Western Fuel. As of June 30, 1934, it held \$3,013,264.60 of Canadian Collieries and Western Fuel bonds, while the same were treated as outstanding obligations in the balance sheets of the said companies. Companies doing business in the province should be required to publish consolidated statements and thus furnish information of all holdings by subsidiaries.

49. As of June 30, 1934, \$2,661,525.47 of Canadian Collieries "A" debentures were redeemed or acquired and held by a subsidiary (Wellex Securities) at an average rate of 34.66 cents on the dollar; \$2,024,941.80 of the Canadian Collieries "B" debentures were acquired and held by Wellex Securities Ltd. (but not redeemed) at an average of 9.66 cents on the dollar; \$1,089,500 of the Western Fuel 1928 bond issue were redeemed or acquired and held by a subsidiary (Wellex Securities) at an average rate of 58.49 cents on the dollar.

50. The Canadian Collieries 1920 plan of re-organization was a "re-arrangement of securities," placing the bondholders' committee virtually in charge of the operations of the company and its five subsidiaries, in effect as if such committee were a mortgagee in possession. The bond issue was continued in the face of the stated inability of the company to pay bond interest and provide annual sinking fund for redemption of bonds. An expedient was adopted virtually postponing the payment of principal and interest which had the effect of placing the bondholders in a worse position in respect to income than if they had become common shareholders, in that no income was presently payable on one-half of the bond issue and only one-half of the "net earnings" was applicable to income on the other half of the bond issue.

This expedient depressed the value of the first half of the bond issue ("A" debentures) and acknowledged in effect that the second half of the bond issue ("B" debentures) had no security behind them.

51. In the 1920 Canadian Collieries re-organization, a capitalization of \$5,000,000 without bond issue, instead of the re-organized capital structure of \$13,640,812 would have more accurately represented the commercial value of the assets and undertaking. In 1924 a capitalization of \$2,500,000 without bond issues, instead of \$6,000,000, would have more accurately represented the commercial value of the assets and undertaking of Western Fuel. Following the acquisition of Western Fuel in 1928 a Canadian Collieries capitalization of \$5,000,000 (in-

Commission's recasted price	Resulting reduction
\$6.00	\$4.75
6.00	4.25
6.00	2.00
6.00	3.90
6.00	3.25
6.00	4.50
6.00	4.00
6.00	.50

Mr. Justice Macdonald Says Cut Based on 8 Per Cent Return on Fair Capital

Coal prices to coast consumers can be drastically reduced without injury to the welfare of coal miners, Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald found in the report of his royal commission submitted to the Legislature yesterday.

The commissioner's report is the most voluminous and detailed document ever admitted to the House. Besides 1,447 pages of findings, there are nearly 10,000 pages of evidence taken during the sittings.

Mr. Macdonald, in his preface summing up the coal situation, analyzes the changing tendencies in fuel uses.

"The coal industry," says the commissioner, "is in a state of flux. By reason of the gradual increase in use of automatic stokers and modern fuel-burning appliances the demand for lump coal, selling at \$10.50 a ton in Vancouver and \$10.75 in Victoria, while still substantial, is declining and the demand for finer coals, used with stokers and selling for less, is increasing.

"The tendency in the future will be—it is now evident at least to some degree—for a reversal of this position in respect to selling prices, viz, that finer coals, increasingly in greater demand, will gradually approximate the selling price of lump coal while the selling price of the latter will decrease, or on the other hand both reach a common price level.

REDUCTIONS THAT COULD BE MADE

For example the selling price of island pea coal was advanced recently by 50 cents a ton. We find in our report that its selling price in Vancouver under present conditions should be \$8.10 and \$7.25; \$6.50 and \$6 per ton, respectively, under conditions set out in the report. Lump coal, however, selling at \$10.50 or \$10.75 should be reduced under existing conditions to \$8.10 and to a lesser amount under changed conditions.

"All varieties of coal from the same mine should cost the same to produce and can be sold at the same price subject to variations in distribution costs.

"The mining centres of Comox, Nanaimo and Fernie have a special interest in maintaining conditions that will enable companies to operate the mines at a fair profit, with adequate wages paid to miners and proper reserves created to ensure safe and profitable operation for the future and no recommendations should be made in this report that would prevent it.

INFLATED CAPITAL

"It would be equally unwise, however, to permit a company to insist upon the retention of an inflated capital structure, or on maintaining unnecessarily high cost of production, involving higher prices to the consumer and general unsatisfactory conditions.

"The reductions recommended in the selling price of coal by the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited and Western Fuel are based upon an allowance of an 8 per cent return, subject to income taxes, on a fairly capitalized capital structure. This conclusion is arrived at after a prolonged study and detailed computations made in the first instance, with the assistance of H. B. Pratt, a senior accountant whose work was supervised by H. G. Hinton, Victoria manager of George A. Touche and Company, a firm of chartered accountants of international repute.

"I purposely place the foregoing statement, viz, that with the reductions recommended approximately an 8 per cent return could be secured by the companies—prominently in the forefront of this report because of suggestions, possibly to some extent made as it were in terrorism, that if an reductions are found it would adversely affect the mining centres referred to, so vitally interested, by interfering with profitable operations. I feel satisfied that the results arrived at, if acted upon, will redound to the benefit of labor, the companies concerned and the great body of consumers, domestic and industrial."

Mr. Macdonald said it was not found that costs of production at the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company could be reduced to pass a cut in price along to the

consumer. The reductions found applied to the big island mines.

DISTRIBUTION WASTEFUL

In the general summary of the report, it is summarized why marketing and distribution of coal is called "wasteful and uneconomical." Instancing the situation in Vancouver, it says there were 281 fuel dealers there in 1935, against 148 in 1930, and only 25 or 30 dealers had yards or facilities for handling the storage of coal. The commission found that there were far too many coal dealers working and the overhead expense incurred by them is not justified by the amount of coal they sell.

Discussing yarding facilities, it says that the Canadian Collieries Limited in 1931 was able to get a \$1 per ton reduction for consumers by "leased-yard" agreements with dealers.

ONE DEPOT FOR VICTORIA

From its evidence, the commission deduces that it would be reasonable to have just one central coal distributing depot in Victoria and five or six in Vancouver.

Pointing out that in the prairie provinces delivery of coal in bulk is general, the report says the system of sacking and handling coal creates unnecessary expense. Houses should be constructed with coal chutes for proper delivery, and driveways enabling this to be done.

"The financial structure of the big coal companies is analyzed at the greatest length, showing how they were built up and enlarged over a period of years.

The concluding paragraph of the summary says:

"Whether we in British Columbia are to benefit industrially and economically from our abundant supply of coal must depend on the price at which it is sold, as well as the manner in which it is sold, as well as the manner in which it may be used.

"If the domestic consumer market is to be retained, the price must be lowered and the manner of its use accord with the conveniences available in the use of competitive fuels; nor can the domestic consumer be expected to pay a higher price to enable the industrial consumer to pay a lower price."

CONSTITUTION TEST JAN. 10

OTTAWA (CP)—Constitutional references to the Supreme Court of Canada arising from requests by the Alberta government and bills passed by its legislature will be heard successively starting January 10.

Work of completing the arrangement for procedure was concluded Friday at a conference between Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff and legal representatives of the parties concerned.

It was indicated evidence taken would be purely formal, if any should be taken at all.

The first reference to be heard will be that of the power of the Dominion Government to disallow provincial legislation and the power of a lieutenant-governor to reserve for the pleasure of the governor-general bills passed by a legislature. These powers are contained in Section 90 of the British North America Act.

Date for hearing that reference was fixed at January 10, when legal agents conferred with the Chief Justice a week ago.

The conference Friday was to arrange details of hearing the reference on competence of the Alberta Legislature to pass three bills dealing with an increase in bank taxation, licensing credit institutions and regulating news publication.

It was agreed the second reference would follow immediately after the argument on disallowance. Counsel told the Chief Justice two days should be sufficient to complete argument on the first reference.

NOT TO DISPATCHES

BERLIN (CP-Havas)—Hermann Bochenstein, Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten, on Friday had his application for renewal of his residency permit—which will expire November 25—rejected because of his dispatches on Nazi church policy. The Swiss government and Bochenstein's newspaper opened negotiations seeking an extension at least for several months.

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

Could Save Millions On Gasoline, Says Commission

Distribution of All Petroleum Products Carefully Analyzed

Macdonald Report Summarizes 50 Findings on Industry in This Province

Following is a synopsis of findings given in the Macdonald Royal Commission's coal and petroleum report tabled in the British Columbia Legislature yesterday:

1. No crude petroleum hitherto has been produced in British Columbia. We are therefore dependent upon foreign sources of supply which might conceivably in emergencies be withheld.

2. That type of crude oil is imported by the refineries into this province having a heavy fuel oil content and a light gasoline content, that is, a crude that will produce comparatively much of the former and little of the latter.

3. There are four refineries in British Columbia, Imperial, Shell, Home and Standard, with a capacity of 12,000, 3,500, 1,000 and 2,000 barrels of crude per day, respectively.

4. Union Oil refinery is only used to compound and blend lubricating oils. Its gasoline and fuel oil is largely processed by the Imperial and sold to the Union after which the Union sells it to the public.

5. There is no substantial difference in the quality of gasoline sold under different names and labels and costly advertising is not based on real difference in quality.

6. Heavy fuel oil is the main objective of refineries in this province, with gasoline secondary. As fuel oil is the rival of coal and we have abundant coal resources, it would appear that gasoline should be the primary requirement and fuel oil the secondary.

7. Heavy fuel oil is sold in British Columbia at uneconomic prices, and does not carry its own fair load of costs. These costs are unjustifiably shifted to gasoline with, however, a net profit on the crude oil.

8. Consumers of gasoline have for many years been paying excessive prices for gasoline to enable oil companies to sell heavy fuel oil at a loss. Gasoline users have therefore been paying in effect a bonus to heavy fuel oil users, not to benefit, but to impair the local coal industry.

9. On the other hand furnace and lighter fuel oils are sold at a profit.

10. The oil companies have two major products, heavy fuel oil and gasoline. They may and do sell heavy fuel oil at a loss. The Tariff Board recently in confirmation with the evidence in this inquiry before it, said in its report that the contention of British Columbia that refineries in this province sell fuel oil in competition with coal at cost or less than cost and that as a result gasoline carries the load was not successfully refuted by the oil companies.

11. Gasoline is sold and distributed by wasteful and extravagant methods to a marked degree.

12. Gasoline should be reduced in price to not more than 18 cents a gallon in Vancouver inclusive of the 7-cent provincial tax. It should be cheaper in British Columbia than elsewhere in Canada, because of geographic position and water transportation.

13. Even with present wasteful methods of distribution the retail price of gasoline should be reduced at once to not more than 23 cents per gallon in Vancouver, based upon 1934 conditions (evidence as to 1935 conditions were not complete until too late in 1936 to be of use). Speaking generally 1935 conditions were not materially different.

14. In all other points in the province only freight should be added to the Vancouver price.

15. When this commission was issued the retail price of gasoline in Vancouver was 29 cents. A reduction to 18 cents on the 1924 sales would mean a saving of at least \$4,672,816.06 annually.

16. The Canadian Tariff Board having before it as part of its record, the evidence taken in this inquiry, said that the Vancouver retail price of gasoline (then 29 cents) was wholly out of line with prices on the Pacific Coast, and that there was no reason why the price of gasoline should be higher than in Seattle.

17. The retailing of gasoline should be conducted independently of the oil companies. At present this branch is a mediary

for advertising and part of a costly price structure.

18. The method of cost-accounting followed by the oil companies (sales realization) did not reveal true costs of the various petroleum products and other methods had to be pursued.

19. The major oil companies control all branches of the industry from the oil well to the service station, thus narrowing the field of competition. This is known as the integrated system. It enables them to fix, control and maintain prices in all branches of the industry.

20. The retail price of gasoline is set from time to time by the Imperial Oil (controlled by the Standard of New Jersey) and these prices are followed by the other companies.

21. The oil companies own, control or hold under 100 per cent agreement 93 per cent of the gasoline retail outlets in the province. In the main service station operators conduct their business, including sales of accessories as the oil companies dictate.

22. The cost of gasoline is increased by special contracts between oil companies and jobbers and large purchasers and between oil companies.

23. Extravagant wholesale and retail costs are mainly due to company ownership and control of service stations and to the integrated structure of the oil companies.

24. There are about five times too many service station and retail outlets in the Province of British Columbia.

25. Reductions in the number of service stations made to promote economy and business efficiency leaving more purchasing power in the hands of the people, while involving temporary readjustments, would result in economic gain.

26. With the exceptions mentioned in the report, the sale of gasoline should be confined to garages as incidental to that general business; and to bona fide independent service stations equipped with competent motor mechanics, and which are in effect small garages.

27. In the state of Iowa through state legislation there has been a gradual diminution of company-owned and controlled service stations and features of it have been adopted by the oil companies elsewhere.

28. The service station as now conducted is an uneconomic and wasteful method of marketing and distribution and is in effect a means of price-regulation and advertising for which the consumer should not have to pay.

29. In country districts gasoline pumps operated in conjunction with some other main business are a necessity, but the number should be reduced.

30. In Nova Scotia through legislation, the number of pumps up to date were reduced from 4,000 to 2,000.

31. The differences in the retail price of gasoline between Vancouver and up country and up Vancouver Island points are not justified. These differences are much larger than that prevailing between Seattle and other equidistant points in the State of Washington. For example, Kelowna prices (September 15, 1935), were 11 cents higher than at Oroville, Washington, immediately south. The margin between Vancouver and Kelowna should be no greater than between Seattle and Oroville except for small freight differences. Excessive and unwarranted prices exist at outlying points.

32. The price of gasoline to fishermen and to Okanagan fruit growers is excessive and unwarranted. It is wholly out of line with that paid by competitors elsewhere, and a serious handicap in competition in world markets because of increased costs of production.

33. A fisherman's gasoline costs him 9.30 cents more per gallon in Vancouver than in Seattle; 8.50 cents more in Prince Rupert than in Ketchikan, Alaska, and 8.60 cents more in Port Alberni than in Neah Bay, Washington.

34. The Okanagan fruit growers pay 8 cents per gallon more than the Annapolis, Nova Scotia, fruit growers; 10 to 15 cents more than the Wenatchee, Washington, fruit growers, and 11 cents more than the Niagara, Ontario, fruit growers.

35. British Columbia, despite its small population and its great coal resources, consumes a much greater volume of heavy fuel oil than any other province in Can-

Chief Counsel.



C. H. O'HALLORAN, K.C.,

of Victoria, who is mentioned in Mr. Justice Macdonald's report as having done invaluable work investigating the widespread coal and oil industries

ada, Canadian railways, e.g., for various uses consumed (1934) 79,758,043 gallons in B.C., compared with a total of 36,867,427 in all the other provinces of Canada combined.

36. Of 41,815,587 gallons (1934 figures) used by Canadian railways as fuel for locomotives in all of Canada, 38,859,159 gallons or 92.9 per cent thereof were used by railways in B.C. In Quebec railways used only 6,473 gallons and Ontario 230,201 gallons.

37. In 1934 this province alone consumed three and a half times as much fuel as Belgium; twice as much as Holland, and one and two-fifths times as much as Australia; Japan and Italy with respective populations of 68,194,900 and 42,217,000 consume, respectively, only three and a third and one and four-fifths times as much fuel oil as this province. In fact in 1934 there were only 12 countries in the world which consumed more fuel oil than this single province.

38. The Union Oil, wholly owned subsidiary of Union Oil of California, although it does not manufacture any fuel oil or gasoline itself (purchases principally from Imperial and also fuel oil from Shell, sells 59.12 per cent of the total heavy fuel oil sales. The Imperial, which produced 78.37 per cent of the total heavy fuel oil produced in the province, sells 34.68 per cent after deducting inter-oil company sales.

39. The contract between the Union Oil of California and the Imperial enables the former to act as a fuel oil and gasoline broker. It is as if these two companies who sell 93.79 per cent of the total heavy fuel oil sales in the province were branches of one large organization. This is one of the reasons why heavy fuel oil is sold at an uneconomic price.

40. Low-priced fuel oil is encouraged by the waiver and rebate clause in the Fuel Oil Tax Act whereby in respect to fuel oil used in railway locomotives the 1 cent a gallon tax thereon is not paid. For 1934 the allowance was \$8,859,159 involving a loss of revenue of \$194,295.79.

41. There is a 1/2 cent a gallon customs duty on the importation of fuel oil as such. On 1934 figures there were some 86,385,228 gallons of heavy fuel oil produced from imported fuel oil crudes which involved an apparent loss of \$431,926.64 annually in customs duty.

42. A grand total of 164,061,114 gallons of light and heavy fuel oil was produced and imported into the province in 1934, compared with sales of 126,775,719 gallons. After making all allowances it appears that 20,379,514 gallons are unaccounted for. In the absence of explanation it would appear that in 1934, great as was the fuel oil consumption, 20,379,514 gallons of fuel oil were consumed in excess of what the records available to the commission disclose, involving a possible loss of revenue of at least \$101,897.57.

43. The importation of gasoline in the past has been discouraged by the application of a dumping duty applied in a manner not warranted by the statute. Had that not been done it could have been imported and sold for a price much less than that prevailing in this province. On the other hand, with respect to fuel oil, as to which the dumping duty ought to have been applied it has not been applied. It has been imported into the province in large volume for years at an unfair market value price within the precise terms of the statute.

44. The practical working out of the tariff situation in this province appears to be that on the one hand the 1 cent a gallon

duty on imported gasoline ostensibly for the protection of gasoline refining in Canada is taken advantage of by the oil refineries to import in effect free of duty some 38.88 per cent as much gasoline fractions as they distil from imported crude. On the other hand the 1/2 cent a gallon duty on imported fuel oil ostensibly for the protection of oil refineries to import in effect a large volume of fuel oil free of duty in the form of crude petroleum; in short the tariff provisions appear to have been used to accomplish the direct opposite to that intended.

45. All petroleum products, particularly gasoline, diesel oils, furnace oils, stove oils, lubricating oils and heavy fuel oils, should be tested and graded according to their purpose of use and priced and sold by such grades accordingly.

46. The capital structures of the oil companies give an indication of profits in many forms and reserves accumulated throughout the years. Comparing subscribed capital with their present investments the oil companies have made huge profits in the past 20 years. The dividend ratio over a period of years is not an indication of the profits actually made.

47. The huge outlay in refineries and in wholesale and marketing facilities are in excess of market requirements. Depreciation and other reserves arising therefrom, coupled with incidental maintenance and operation cost add greatly to the price of products.

48. The fact that oil companies have recently erected refineries in this province where they can only hope to get a share of an existing market indicates the opportunities for profit under the integrated system.

49. The major oil companies, with probably some slight exceptions do not function as purely British Columbia companies. They are in effect sales agencies of California corporations. The Imperial's operations in B.C. are governed to a considerable extent by its contract with the Union Oil of California.

50. British Columbia's supply of, and prices of, petroleum products depend largely on the type of crude oil imported and the manner in which it is processed here. Under the integrated system these matters are controlled principally in California by the major oil companies operating here. As constituted the oil industry by its integrated nature lends itself to monopoly with control of crude petroleum, products thereof and prices. Profits resulting from British Columbia operations may have no relation to profits or losses shown in British Columbia. It is not in the public interest that products of vital necessity should be controlled as to price and supply in this manner.

51. Labor costs constituted 67.85 per cent in 1934; 69.47 per cent in 1935, and 74.55 per cent in 1936 of the direct costs of producing coal in Canadian Collieries mines. Wages have increased by 55 per cent since 1914 applicable to 31 standard wage rates.

52. When public monies are used to subsidize a shipping service (using coal burners) from British Columbia ports it would be a corresponding assistance to British Columbia coal if such subsidies were made subject to a stipulation that Canadian coal should be utilized at least to the extent of taking the vessels from Canadian ports to the first foreign coaling station.

53. In 1934 Canadian railways received from the Dominion government \$1,720,943 for movement of Nova Scotia coal to Quebec and Ontario; \$333,977.46 for Alberta coal and \$119,346.21 for British Columbia coal mined in the Crows Nest Pass moved eastward. British Columbia coal sales to Manitoba and Ontario increased from 1,155 tons in 1929 to 120,642 tons in 1936; Dominion government subventions for coal mined in British Columbia and "sold for fuel for ships" stores amounted to \$113,524.14 in 1936 applicable only to ocean-going vessels, this tonnage increased from 62,753 tons in 1931 to 143,324 tons in 1936. Under the Domestic Fuel Act, chapter 52, Statutes of Canada 1927, \$40,769 was paid to British Columbia Gas companies for use of British Columbia coal.

54. For the year ending March 31, 1935, the Dominion government received in tariff revenue from imports of coal and coke into Canada \$8,500,000, after deducting drawbacks. In 1935 Ontario imported 10,003,043 tons of coal from the United States; 30,517 tons from Great Britain and 29,760 tons from Indo-China, while Quebec imported 1,616,478 tons from Great Britain; 776,323 tons from the United States; 201,679 tons from Germany; 67,220 tons from Belgium, and 24,687 tons from Indo-China.

55. Alberta coal has been displacing British Columbia coal in this province to an unwarranted extent; 126,262 tons of Alberta coal were brought into the province in 1920; this rose to 267,478 tons in 1928; decreased to 116,723 tons in 1933, and then increased from 123,968 tons in 1934 to 214,650 tons in 1935, and 244,946 tons in 1936, constituting that year 16.28 per cent of the total coal sales in British Columbia.

56. Including sales of Alberta

Prices of Gas As Commission Suggests

Following are what the Macdonald commission thinks should be fair market price for gasoline at various points in the province, as shown in the report tabled yesterday in the Legislature:

	Price Nov. 22, 1933	Freight from base	Fair Retail Price	Reduction from Nov. 22, 1935 Price
Vancouver	29	—	18.00	11.00
Victoria	30	.72	18.72	11.28
Nanaimo	33	.84	18.84	14.16
Fernie	34 1/2	8.32	26.32	8.18
Cranbrook	36 1/2	8.08	26.08	10.42
Nelson	38 1/2	6.48	24.48	14.02
Trail	38 1/2	6.48	24.48	14.02
Penticton	38 1/2	4.80	22.80	15.70
Kelowna	38 1/2	5.20	23.20	15.30
Vernon	39	5.20	23.20	15.80
Kamloops	38	4.24	22.24	15.76
Merritt	38	3.76	21.76	16.24
Princeton	38 1/2	4.00	22.00	16.50
Fort George	40 1/2	7.36	25.36	15.14
Smithers	41 1/2	5.20	23.20	18.30
Prince Rupert	34	1.20	19.20	14.80

Since the commission made its inquiry retail gas prices have been reduced somewhat. For instance, the Victoria price is 28 cents instead of 30 as in 1935.

DECLARES COAL PRICE CUT WOULD NOT HURT MINERS

(Continued from Page 8)

Coal Company Limited over the period 1930-1936

59. Depreciation and depletion charges should be treated as costs of operation. A separate fund should be set up therefor, restricting the use of depreciation and depletion reserves to replacement and renewals. In the case of coal mining companies incorporated under the British Columbia Companies Act, payments from depreciation and depletion reserves should be available to the shareholders subject to the approval of creditors, and to reduction of a company's paid-up capital thereby.

60. Company financial statements should contain facts and if they are founded in whole or in part on expressions of opinion or accounting conventions, it should be so stated, with the basis therefor and uniformity adhered to from year to year. A condition should not be permitted to exist which enables it to be said that two equally legitimate methods of accountancy may give widely different results for a given period.

61. Labor costs constituted 67.85 per cent in 1934; 69.47 per cent in 1935, and 74.55 per cent in 1936 of the direct costs of producing coal in Canadian Collieries mines. Wages have increased by 55 per cent since 1914 applicable to 31 standard wage rates.

62. When public monies are used to subsidize a shipping service (using coal burners) from British Columbia ports it would be a corresponding assistance to British Columbia coal if such subsidies were made subject to a stipulation that Canadian coal should be utilized at least to the extent of taking the vessels from Canadian ports to the first foreign coaling station.

63. In 1934 Canadian railways received from the Dominion government \$1,720,943 for movement of Nova Scotia coal to Quebec and Ontario; \$333,977.46 for Alberta coal and \$119,346.21 for British Columbia coal mined in the Crows Nest Pass moved eastward. British Columbia coal sales to Manitoba and Ontario increased from 1,155 tons in 1929 to 120,642 tons in 1936; Dominion government subventions for coal mined in British Columbia and "sold for fuel for ships" stores amounted to \$113,524.14 in 1936 applicable only to ocean-going vessels, this tonnage increased from 62,753 tons in 1931 to 143,324 tons in 1936. Under the Domestic Fuel Act, chapter 52, Statutes of Canada 1927, \$40,769 was paid to British Columbia Gas companies for use of British Columbia coal.

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65. Alberta coal has been displacing British Columbia coal in this province to an unwarranted extent; 126,262 tons of Alberta coal were brought into the province in 1920; this rose to 267,478 tons in 1928; decreased to 116,723 tons in 1933, and then increased from 123,968 tons in 1934 to 214,650 tons in 1935, and 244,946 tons in 1936, constituting that year 16.28 per cent of the total coal sales in British Columbia.

66. Including sales of Alberta

coal the domestic market in 1935 absorbed 30.25 per cent of all coal sales in British Columbia; it constituted 36.07 per cent of British Columbia produced coal sold in that year.

67. Alberta coal sales in British Columbia are assisted in part by discriminatory freight rates westward:

(1). The freight rate from Drumheller, Alberta, to Vancouver, a distance of 740 miles is \$5 per ton, whereas the freight from Drumheller to Kamloops, a distance of 487 miles is \$4.90 per ton.

(2). The freight from Coalspur, Alberta, to Vancouver, a distance of 662 miles, is \$3.90 per ton, whereas the freight from Coalspur to Kamloops, a distance of 406 miles, is \$4.20 per ton.

In both instances the coal must pass Kamloops.

68. The coal industry has suffered because of high costs and prices, and uneconomic competition by fuel oil. Adoption of the full reductions in cost of production and distribution found herein will necessitate increased mechanization at the mines and displacement of an excessive number of coal dealers. Lower costs and prices will result in economic gain because of increased purchasing power. Greater employment both in the mines and in distribution will ensue, and, as already indicated, a fair return upon a fair capitalization will be received by the coal companies.

"FREE SERVICE" ADDS TO COST

Macdonald Report Analyzes Gas Station Methods in British Columbia

The so-called "free service" at gasoline stations, consisting of what is called the eight-point service" given by operators, adds indirectly to the wholesale cost of gasoline, the Macdonald Royal Commission found in its report. "Many motorists," it says, "would probably prefer to be permitted to proceed on their way after securing the essential services."

"In addition to the time taken to give these so-called free services, the consumer pays for it either in the high price of oil (the dealer is allowed a 100 per cent profit on oil to recoup him for it); or in the cost of gasoline.

"One witness estimated that free service adds 1 to 1 1/2 cents a gallon to the cost, and that independent dealers cannot afford it; also that the major companies absorb it in their manufacturing costs."

Another factor adding to cost of gas is the frequent painting of stations to keep them looking bright and attractive as an advertising medium, the commission found. The illumination of service stations is another expense chargeable to wholesale costs, it says.

Other factors noted in the report are the inclusion of rest rooms with plumbing and building expenses entailed, requiring operators to keep various accessories like batteries and tires, expensive equipment for lubrication and changing oils, elaborate improvements of stations to advertise them and purchase of high cost real estate sites for stations.

A very enjoyable Armistice concert was held Thursday night by the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada in their headquarters. The programme was under the direction of H. G. Winter, and the artists who took part were: Ronny Smith and J. Patrick, W. Holmes, Tom Obee, Johnny Gow and Stan James. E. Emerton provided the accompaniment.

Cost Accounting Method Is Point In Gas Findings

Mr. Justice Macdonald Rejected Company Ways of Determining Costs

Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald in his report to the B.C. Legislature on the oil and petroleum industry, tells how he arrived at the conclusion that the public is being charged excessively for gasoline, while heavy fuel oil is sold cheaply to compete with coal.

The main reason for his finding is that he disputes the accounting system used by the oil companies in determining their costs and ultimate sales price.

"It was important," he said, "if the inquiry was to be of any value, to obtain the actual costs of production of the different petroleum products, more particularly the two major products, gasoline and heavy fuel oil."

"It was not expected that these costs would be secured with minute scientific accuracy, but rather with reasonable certainty. Although it is not possible to say with exactitude what percentage, for example, of executive overhead, to take one illustration only, should be assigned to the separate products produced from crude, yet substantially accurate costs can be obtained and ought to have been produced."

"The investment in these service stations and the expense thereof under the present system of operation is not based upon the practical expectation of a reasonable return upon money expended, but is defended on the ground of competition interpreted as advertising and sales promotion," the report finds.

"By reason of these things," it says, "the consumer is forced to pay a price for gasoline which is unreasonable and unjust."

The wholesale and retail charges combined and distribution of gasoline except rail or water freight from refinery to bulk storage stations should not be more than 6 cents a gallon, it states, in contrast to charges of from 11 1/2 to 20.94 cents which the commission says existed.

PRICES FIXED

The report says that through integrated companies the price of gasoline was fixed by the most powerful company in a district.

It says a large number of expensive service stations were built by the oil companies and sublet to operators who "do business as the company dictates." Other stations, privately owned, had 100 per cent agreements with the companies to sell only their products. Where independent operators are able to reduce prices successfully, methods are employed, it says, which result in the independent being unable to obtain his supplies from a British Columbia company. Where he attempts to get gasoline from the United States, methods are used "which tend effectively to dry up his source of supply as well."

Maintaining there are five to 10 times too many service stations in the province, the report says there are 2,023 retail outlets for gasoline.

It says the service station as such is an uneconomic and wasteful method of marketing and distributing gasoline, and is, in effect, a method of price regulation and advertising which the consumer should not have to pay for.

MADE BIG PROFITS

The report says it is apparent that the oil companies in the last 20 years have built up tremendous financial structures; that they have made a great deal of money, and that this money comes largely out of the profits upon products through their integrated structures.

It suggests that the price of gasoline recommended, 17 to 18 cents a gallon, should be made up as follows: Cost of production not more than 4 1/2 cents, wholesale marketing and distribution not more than 2 cents, retail marketing and distribution not more than 4 cents, and provincial tax 7 cents.

STRAWBERRY VALE

A tea and sale of home cooking and novelties for Christmas gifts was held by the ladies of St. Columba Women's Auxiliary in Strawberry Vale Hall Tuesday afternoon. Canon and Mrs. S. J. Wickens were present. Solos were rendered by Mrs. R. McIntosh, accompanied by Mrs. K. Mead-Robins. A guessing contest was won by Mrs. Wallace. Mesdames F. Stacey, C. Munro and Mrs. Clement were hostesses. Stallholders were Mrs. G. Gilham, Mrs. Deane-Cox, Mrs. N. Martin, Mrs. W. M. Foster and Miss Brown.

VANCOUVER CANDIDATE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Aldermen T. H. Kirk and R. P. Pettipiece whose terms will expire this year, and H. L. Corey and H. J. de Graves, former city aldermen, were nominated Friday as candidates for the newly-formed Non-partisan Association in the forthcoming civic election here. Four of the eight aldermanic seats will be contested in the election. The Non-partisan Association has also approved a full slate of candidates for three vacancies on the park board and four on the school board.

TRIBUTE TO O'HALLORAN

He pays a glowing tribute to C. H. O'Halloran, chief counsel, for his immense amount of work. The report goes into the

2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLD



Take 2 "ASPIRIN" tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and add 2 "ASPIRIN" tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness and soreness almost instantly.

No family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two "Aspirin" tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The "Aspirin" method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take "Aspirin" for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada, by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.

ASPIRIN

ON THE AIR

Tonight's Networks

CBS-KVI, KXN, KSL, KIRO

8:00-Maurice's Orchestra. (KVI, at 8:15)
8:30-Radio Dookey.
8:45-Vocal Quartet.
9:00-When Twilight Comes.
9:30-Saturday Night. Sponsored. Mary Eastman. Lyrics: soprano; Bill Terry. Tenor. Gail Henschen's Orchestra.
9:45-Your Hit Parade. Guest star, Marjorie Lawrence, soprano; Freda Gibson and her orchestra.
10:00-Johnnie Pennington and his orchestra.
10:30-Johnnie Pennington. Guest star, Gene Cooper, reporter; Russ Morgan and his orchestra; Glenn Crow and his orchestra.
10:45-Professor Quix. Mental problems.
11:00-Professor Quix. Mental problems.
11:30-Professor Quix. Mental problems.
11:45-Professor Quix. Mental problems.
12:00-Professor Quix. Mental problems.

NBC-BLUE-KGO, KJL, KJL

8:00-Louis Armstrong's Orchestra.
8:30-Music and American Youth.
9:00-Concert Hall of the Air.
9:30-National Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. Under Pierre Monteux. Handel's "Concerto in D Major."
9:45-Al Donahue's Orchestra.
10:00-Robert Ripley and his orchestra.
10:30-Jack Haley's Log Cabin. Burlesque sketch on Cinderella. Virginia Verrill.
10:45-Harry Lewis's Orchestra.
11:00-Archie Winston's Orchestra.
11:30-Archie Winston's Orchestra.
11:45-Archie Winston's Orchestra.
12:00-Archie Winston's Orchestra.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

8:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
8:30-E. W. Mayhew. CFCF.
8:45-Harold Lloyd. Variety Show.
9:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
9:30-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
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11:30-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
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12:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.

Tomorrow

8:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
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12:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.

Station Programmes

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Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE OLD MAN'S DARLING" (Continued from page 2)

"THE PLAINTIFF" This case constituted what is known as a "breach of promise" although Hope Edwards sued primarily for the ten thousand dollars which had been promised her. The court not only gave her the verdict, but awarded her the full amount, \$10,000, from the estate.

One of the oddest aspects of this record was the number of wills made by the old money-lender. The last one was thrown out of court because there was no witness's signature and it was then necessary to produce the next will in order of its dating. This was the one bequeathing her only three dollars per week.

The court held that the document on which the girl based her suit was not a promissory note, but it was sufficient evidence of his promise to pay her \$10,000 at his death.

It was the general opinion that Miss Edwards, all through the fifteen years that she was in the old man's employ, did more than her share of the original bargain, serving not only as an efficient bookkeeper, but also as an ever faithful nurse to Joshua Penny's sick wife.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

"THE STRANGE CASE OF 'TERROR IN THE JUNGLE'"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

(Copyright, 1937, by Carline Crocker. "The Radio Record.")

Tonight's Networks

CBS-KVI, KXN, KSL, KIRO

8:00-Maurice's Orchestra. (KVI, at 8:15)
8:30-Radio Dookey.
8:45-Vocal Quartet.
9:00-When Twilight Comes.
9:30-Saturday Night. Sponsored. Mary Eastman. Lyrics: soprano; Bill Terry. Tenor. Gail Henschen's Orchestra.
9:45-Your Hit Parade. Guest star, Marjorie Lawrence, soprano; Freda Gibson and her orchestra.
10:00-Johnnie Pennington and his orchestra.
10:30-Johnnie Pennington. Guest star, Gene Cooper, reporter; Russ Morgan and his orchestra; Glenn Crow and his orchestra.
10:45-Professor Quix. Mental problems.
11:00-Professor Quix. Mental problems.
11:30-Professor Quix. Mental problems.
11:45-Professor Quix. Mental problems.
12:00-Professor Quix. Mental problems.

NBC-BLUE-KGO, KJL, KJL

8:00-Louis Armstrong's Orchestra.
8:30-Music and American Youth.
9:00-Concert Hall of the Air.
9:30-National Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. Under Pierre Monteux. Handel's "Concerto in D Major."
9:45-Al Donahue's Orchestra.
10:00-Robert Ripley and his orchestra.
10:30-Jack Haley's Log Cabin. Burlesque sketch on Cinderella. Virginia Verrill.
10:45-Harry Lewis's Orchestra.
11:00-Archie Winston's Orchestra.
11:30-Archie Winston's Orchestra.
11:45-Archie Winston's Orchestra.
12:00-Archie Winston's Orchestra.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

8:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
8:30-E. W. Mayhew. CFCF.
8:45-Harold Lloyd. Variety Show.
9:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
9:30-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
9:45-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
10:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
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11:30-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
11:45-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
12:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.

Tomorrow

8:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
8:30-E. W. Mayhew. CFCF.
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11:45-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.
12:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.

Station Programmes

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8:30-E. W. Mayhew. CFCF.
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12:00-Talk by Linton Wells. KGO, KJL.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I don't know what becomes of change in this house! It's even hard to keep any in the baby's bank."

ANDREW and IMOGENE

By ROE FULKERSON

"Andrew, do you love me as much as you did when you married me?" asked Imogene anxiously.

"More!" replied Andrew heartily.

"Do you think you will love me even when I am old?"

"I am sure of it."

"Why?"

"Why not?"

"But why do you love me more than you did when you married me? Why are you so sure that you will love me when I am old?"

"Did you ever pick and dress a chicken?" asked Andrew.

"You know perfectly well that I have. I have done it many times down in the country on the cook's day off. I am afraid to buy dressed chickens in that country market, and always buy them alive from the farmer up the road."

"Do you remember how pretty those chickens are with all their feathers on? They are Rhode Island Reds, and the sun shimmers on the iridescence on their shawl feathers. The red changes to red brown in the gorgeous tail feathers, and they are beautiful chickens as long as they have their feathers on."

"Of course, when the feathers are on, you can't see the chicken at all. To see the chicken, you have to pick off the feathers."

Then what an awkward, unbecoming bird you see, built all wrong and devoid of all beauty or glamor.

"I have an idea that most of the things in life are like that. Romance, illusion, beauty and poetry, and try to get down to hard, cold facts, they are never so beautiful, and always devoid of glamor."

"Love is a beautiful bird. Romance covers it with an iridescent sheen. Beauty, grace, poetry and charm are its characteristics. I don't even want to know why I love you. I am satisfied with that beautiful and glamorous fact."

"I don't want to make it look like a picked chicken, a peeled apple, a capped strawberry, a bulled chestnut or a daisy from which the petals have been plucked by a romantic girl singing 'He loves me; he loves me not.' I love the glint of color on a bird's feathers, the ripe, red cap on a red strawberry, the golden brown of an unbulled chestnut, and the gleaming white petals on a golden-hearted daisy."

"That's the way I am about my love for you. It is the most beautiful thing in my life. I don't want to pick it to pieces and learn the whys and the wherefores of it. I refuse to pluck the romance, the poetry and the music off it and get down to the bare facts of why it is. It is so beautiful that I haven't the least desire to rationalize it."

"Now do you wonder why I am always worried when I see you talking to a nice-looking woman?" demanded Imogene.

"Huh?" said Andrew.

"Anybody who can say as many lovely things as you can to a woman to whom you have been married for years, could and probably does do a lot better with some new and interesting woman. Knowing as I do how much better you are at that sort of thing than any other man who ever made love to me, it is no wonder that I don't want to leave you alone with any other woman for any length of time while I am listening to some dull man!"

"Well, I'll be—"

"Well, I'll be—"

"Well, I'll be—"

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

DICTATOR! MARCONI! WESTINGHOUSE!

ROGERS! MAJESTIC! LYRIC!

STEWART-WARNER!

Your Choice—10 Only

Reconditioned Radios

ALL FULLY GUARANTEED

See this fine selection of used Radios Monday. Models at prices to suit every budget. Try one in your home... a Radio keeps you in touch with the rest of the world. Don't be without one—

24⁵⁰

—Radios, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

FITTINGS THAT BLEND WITH THE WARMTH OF YOUR FIREPLACE

COMPANION SETS, 1.95, 2.95, 4.95, 5.95, 6.95, 7.95, 12.95
POLISHED BRASS SETS, "KNIGHT IN ARMOR," 27.50 and 25.00
POLISHED BRASS SETS, "VIKING," 27.50
Actual color, MACE BEARER, 25.00
SOLDIER (polished brass), 9.95
TOWN CRIER (polished brass), 15.00
COLORED BELLOWS, 3.95
BRASS BELLOWS, 4.50
COAL HELMETS (brass and copper), 5.95, 7.50 and 8.95
FIRE BASKETS, 22-inch, 6.50
FIRE BASKETS, 24-inch, 6.95
CRADLES, 16-inch, 3.50
CRADLES, 18-inch, 3.95
CRADLES, 20-inch, 4.25
CRADLES, 22-inch, 4.50
CRADLES, 24-inch, 4.95
SPARK GUARDS (copper wire and black screen)—
24-inch, 1.39 30-inch, 1.95
30-inch, 1.69 42-inch, 2.40
SEAT CURTAINS, 3.95, 5.95 and 7.50
CURTAINS, 60x17 inches, 2.95, 5.95, 16.50, 28.50 and 32.50
SCREENS, brass handles, black screen, 4.95
SCREENS, brass trim, black screen, 5.95
SCREENS, copper trim, black screen, 6.95
SCREENS, copper trim, black screen, 14.95
SCREENS, brass trim, black screen, 15.95
SCREENS, brass trim, black screen, 17.95
TONGS, 50¢ and 25¢ SHOVELS, 25¢ and 29¢
DOGS, 6.95, 8.95 and 10.00
—Third Floor at THE BAY

3 CHEERS! SANTA'S COMING!

BOYS AND GIRLS. Come to Santa's big welcome party at the Capitol Theatre on Saturday, November 27. We want all the kiddies in Victoria to come down and give Santa a real cheery welcome. There's a grand show... full of laughs and fun. "Santa's Christmas Party," directed by Violet Foxwell, and three movies... Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, and a Sallor Shorty Comedy. Two shows. Proceeds in aid of the Sallor. Be sure to get your ticket EARLY. Obtainable at THE BAY, Terland, Third Floor.

CALLING ALL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Letter Has Long And Fast Passage

Ten days ago a letter was mailed from Nottingham, England, to William Nurse, 2574 Graham Street of this city, and after speeding approximately 16,000 miles by air was delivered at that address this morning.

The letter left Nottingham on November 9, was whisked across Europe to India, thence to Melbourne, Australia, and from there to Victoria, an approximate distance of 16,000 miles. At that speed the letter traveled through

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No pills, no diet, no surgery. No need to stop work. Different from all other methods. Guaranteed. Write for information and trial.

THE OWL DRUG STORE

CAMPBELL BUILDING, COR. DOUGLAS AND FORT

Phone G 2112

W. H. BLAND, Mgr.



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1937

SECOND SECTION

Brentford Increases English Soccer Lead

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

HERE'S a salute to the athletic second-stringer. He may prove an obstacle and a nuisance, but you can't get along without him. Victoria's swimmers tried to last Monday night. None but the best in the city competed in local trials for the Canadian British Empire Games tests in Vancouver. None but the best swam. And in several cases they swam alone.

The second and third stringers, who frequently get a laugh from the spectators, remained respectfully out of the meet. And the competitive interest was reduced to a new low. An exhibition swim is very fine in its place. It brings to notice various features of a stroke. But it's place is not in a trial for the selection of a city team.

Swimming here has been neglected to a great extent by spectators. But if meets such as that of last Monday continue the performers can have no complaint. There was nothing wrong with the organization of the gala. George Bone and his assistants made adequate provision for a good meet. The swimmers alone were responsible for the lack of entries.

The Camberley Heath Golf Club of London has introduced a plan that may take hold over the world. Members of that club may now make a hole-in-one without fear of near bankruptcy involved in buying drinks for everyone on the grounds. The price of fame was considered too high, so the club committee banished the old idea by offering to treat the fortunate player to the extent of \$1.25 at the bar. It suggested all members follow suit. Thus the ghost lurking behind the golfer's dream will not be a house account the size of his coal bill.

The new rule presents all kinds of possibilities. Where before a player might have tipped his caddy to keep his silence, he will now have to play that approach from the other angle. The caddy with the steadiest expression will be in the greatest demand, and as they all become experts the club may install lie-detectors in self defence.

For any club wishing to follow suit here is a copy of the resolution adopted at Camberley Heath: "By resolution of the committee it has been decided that a player 'holing out in one' at Camberley Heath Golf Club should be entertained, and not be expected to entertain others. To help establish this practice the player concerned will be the guest of the club itself on the day of the feat to the value of five shillings at the bar."

The Professional Golfers' Association of America at its annual meeting in Chicago recently adopted a resolution hitting directly at the player who has no consideration for anyone or anything outside his own immediate benefit. It decreed that hereafter any of its members, playing a practice round before a tournament, must use only one ball.

The decision was taken in response to complaints that had been registered by clubs whose courses had been subjected to unreasonable punishment by men who, during practice rounds, would play shot after shot over and over again, trying to get the range of the various greens, with no regard for the course or for the players following them.

That's a move that will eliminate a great deal of delay, annoyance, and damage and make golf clubs much more receptive to the idea of entertaining tournaments. Now, won't somebody else come along with a law that will do away with the fellow who insists on trying his putts over and over again while somebody else is waiting to play his shot to the green.

For Empire Games

LONDON—England's bowling team at the British Empire Games in Australia in February will include T. C. Hills, singles and Sam Jones and R. Weeks, pairs. Other players have not yet been chosen.

Defeats Grimsby By Lone Counter; Arsenal Victor

Latter Blanks Charlton 3 to 0; Portsmouth Registers First Triumph

Motherwell Draws

LONDON, (C.P.)—After 15 games in the English Football League campaign this year, Portsmouth broke into the win column today with a slashing 4 to 0 victory over Derby County. Brentford went farther ahead at the top of the league with a 1 to 0 decision at Grimsby, while other leaders drew or lost.

Brentford's victory sent the Londoners into a three-point lead over Chelsea, held to a 2 to 2 draw at Stamford Bridge by Manchester City. Wolverhampton Wanderers lost 2 to 0 at Birmingham, and are now bracketed with Leeds United; Bolton Wanderers and Preston North End in third place, four points behind Brentford.

It fell to Sheffield Wednesday, one of the bottom-placed teams in the second division, to lower Coventry City's colors for the first time this season. The Wednesday's 1 to 0 decision was all the more creditable because it was achieved on Coventry's ground. The City with 22 points now share first place with Sheffield United, victorious 3 to 1 over Bradford.

Millwall kept the lead in the southern section, third division, by pulling out a 1 to 0 verdict at Northampton, but positions remain unchanged in the northern circuit, where the leaders played drawn games. Gateshead made it 1 to 1 at Rotherham and Lincoln City battled to a similar result at Southampton.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
GLASGOW—The Scottish Football League championship race tightened today when Partick Thistle held the first-place Motherwell squad to a 1 to 1 draw at Fir Park. Hearts and Queens of South drew 0 to 0 and Rangers jumped into a second-place tie with the former by downing Morton 3 to 1.

Only one point now separates Motherwell from the second-place squads. Celtic fell behind when held to a 1 to 1 draw by Ayr United, while Falkirk and Hibernians battled 90 minutes to a scoreless stalemate, and Dundee went under 4 to 3 at Third Lanark.

The margin of Clyde's victory over Queen's Park came as a surprise. The shipbuilders won 5 to 0. Aberdeen took credit for the only away verdict of the day in the major league winning 1 to 0 against Hamilton Academicals.

In other games Arbroath downed Kilmarnock 2 to 1 and St. Johnstone blanked St. Mirren 3 to 0.

Some second division teams had a field day. Cowdenbeath smashed Brechin City 10 to 0 for the highest score of the season to date in Old Country soccer, while Dundee United trounced East Stirling 6 to 1. Raith Rovers overcame St. Bernard's 4 to 2 to remain at the top of the heap.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Charlton Athletic 0, Arsenal 3.
Chelsea 2, Manchester City 2.
Grimsby Town 0, Brentford 1.
Leeds United 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Liverpool 0, Huddersfield Town 1.
Middlesbrough 4, Leicester City 2.
Portsmouth 4, Derby County 0.
Preston North End 2, Blackpool 0.
Stoke City 0, Sunderland 0.
West Bromwich Albions 3, Everton 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Swansea Town 0.
Burnley 4, Southampton 0.
Bury 2, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Coventry City 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Luton Town 1, Chesterfield 1.
Manchester United 3, Aston Villa 1.
Newcastle United 3, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Notts Forest 0, Fulham 1.
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 4)

This Footballer Had 'Nose' Time

GARNETT, Kas.—Captain Lorimer McLaughlin of the Garnett-High School football team emerged from a pile-up with a broken nose. He stayed in the game. A few minutes later he emerged from another scramble, discovered his nose had been knocked back into place.

HOYLE-BROWN BEAT LEADERS

Take Measure of Liberty Cafe 23 to 16 in Senior B Hoop Tussle

HOYLE-BROWN cagers, Frank Shandley's "Old Men of the Mountains," last night showed that they were still able to compete with the best of ball jugglers by handing the league-leading Liberty Cafe quintette a 23 to 16 defeat, in the feature hoop tussle at the High School gym.

For 30 minutes both teams maintained stout defenses and as a consequence scoring was slow. The teams were in a 7 to 7 tie at the half-way mark and after 10 minutes of the final half, the score again fell into a deadlock. Ian McKeachie broke the draw and started Hoyle-Brown away on their victory drive.

Hoyle-Brown swarmed around their opponent's hoop and after a brilliant seven-minute offensive were at the long end of a 21 to 11 score. The Cafemen rallied in the dying minutes but were still some distance from their objective when the final gong rang. It was the first defeat handed Liberty Cafe this season.

C.C.F.'S WIN
Trailing the short end of a 19 to 8 score at the interval, Mount Tomin C.C.F.'s staged a grand rally in the final half that brought them through with flying colors to defeat Spencers 25 to 25, in the curtain-raiser. Speakers were going great guns in the opening half but the C.C.F. turned what appeared to be a sure defeat into victory. It was a senior C men's game.

Bob Macmurchie refereed. Teams and scores follow: Spencers—Cann 2, Bradles 5, Minnie 4, McMillan 2, Smith 12, Whittle, Craig and Tyrrell. Total 25.

C.C.F.—DeGirolamo 10, Ellis 2, Norsworthy, Wells, Minnis, Davey, Meadmore 12, Oakley 4, and McSweeney. Total 28.

Hoyle-Brown—Caddell, Goldsmith 7, McLean 2, Campbell 1, Levy 4, McKeachie 4, Preston 5, Sparks and Collier. Total 23.

Liberty Cafe—Sharpe 5, Wallis 6, Gleas, Noakes, Turner, Wright 2, and Barber 3. Total 16.

Will Defend Badminton Titles



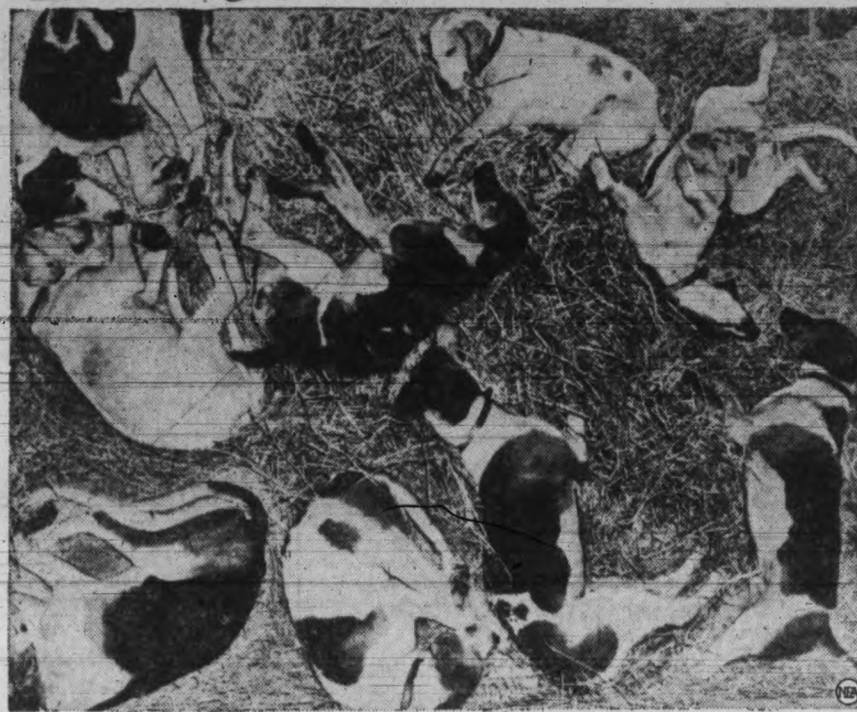
GEORGE LANE



JOYCE THOMPSON

holders of the city men's and women's singles badminton championships, who will defend their crowns in the annual tournament at the Willows Club, December 6 to 9. Both are members of the Brentwood Club.

Getting Their Rest Before the Chase



Obtaining as much rest as possible before yelping over hill and dale in hot pursuit of the fox, these hounds no doubt are having happy dreams on their straw at Jackson, Tenn., scene of the National Fox Hunters' Association field trials. Note the fellow at upper right sleeping on his back.

Golf Trophies Are Presented

DUNCAN—The annual prize giving took place at the Cowichan Golf Club pavilion on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. G. Aldersey, women's captain, and H. R. Punnett, the president of the club, presented cups to the following winners:

Women's championship, Miss J. Duncan; runner-up, Mrs. F. G. Aldersey; medalist, Miss V. Harris; first flight, Miss V. Harris; second flight, Miss Z. Allen; Robinson Cup, Mrs. B. Boyd-Wallis; Morten Cup, Miss A. Powell; bogey competition cup, Miss J. Duncan; yearly medalist, Harper Cup, Miss A. Powell; rose bowl presented by Admiral and Mrs. R. Nugent for inter-island competition, Miss M. Peterson.

Men's championship, Maitland Dougall Cup, J. A. Prevost; runner-up, H. C. Hanson; medalist, J. A. Prevost; first flight, N. E. Suddaby; second flight, A. R. Haines; third flight, J. S. Robinson; Bundock Cup, Norman Martin; yearly medalist, A. S. Irvine; Seniors' Cup, H. R. Punnett; Suddaby Cup, Mrs. C. Grassie and H. C. Hanson; Harvey-Murphy Cup, "B" Cowichan vs. Nanaimo, won by Cowichan.

High Blues Win Rugby Fixture

In a keenly-contested game on the Victoria High School grounds on Thursday the Victoria High School Blues defeated the Victoria High School Greens, 5 to 3, in the Interhigh School Rugby League.

Jack Mylrea scored for the Blues on a three-quarter run started by Bill Brown. S. Martin made the extra points with his kick.

Carney scored for the Greens on a pass from Holyoak.

A.A.U. Fails To Repair Big Split

Relations With Hockey and Basketball in Canada Remain Unchanged

MONTREAL—Stumbling through a maze of submissions and argument, the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada arrived today to even more baffling relations with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association than prevailed before the current A.A.U. convention.

And the union isn't trying to decide its connection with the Canadian Lacrosse Association. The C.L.A. broke from the A.A.U. this year to allow professionals in other sports to play amateur lacrosse, but the A.A.U. has not received official word of the split and simply considers the C.L.A. an organization which did not bother to send delegates to the convention.

Developments which have retarded a convention group from making peace between the union and the C.A.H.A. and C.A.B.A. were heightened last night by receipt of a telegram from Daniel A. Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. It left the positions of hockey and basketball internationally behind thick mist.

Establishing the A.A.U. more strongly as a recognized force in amateur sport, the message was sent to the relations committee for a report today—last day of the convention. But when President J. W. Hamilton of Regina read it aloud last night the delegates received a severe shock.

In part it declared hockey in the United States still was under A.A.U. jurisdiction, despite the breakdown of the Eastern Amateur League. It added: "We still recognize your body as governing amateur basketball in Canada."

Reconciliation seemed under way yesterday when the convention refused to invade C.A.H.A. and C.A.B.A. territory and sponsor hockey and basketball in defiance to those organizations. Instead, the union decided to give permission to its branches to sponsor those sports in districts where they are not already organized.

But any progress toward peace was quickly nullified when an amendment which would have liberalized the union's attitude toward amateurism was voted down.

Ferris' message made the element opposing concessions more defiant toward the C.A.H.A. and C.A.B.A.

Motorcycle Club Banquet Tonight

The Victoria Motorcycle Club will hold its annual banquet and dance this evening at the Palais de Danse, Dallas Road, starting at 7.15. Trophies won during the season will be presented.

Toronto-Boston In Big Hockey Clash

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L.				
Canadian Division				
	W	L	D	P
Toronto	2	0	3	17
Americans	2	3	0	8
Canadiens	2	3	1	15
Maroons	1	3	0	7
American Division				
	W	L	D	P
Boston	4	0	10	5
Chicago	2	2	3	17
Rangers	2	0	6	4
Detroit	1	3	1	14
COAST LEAGUE				
	W	L	D	P
Portland	2	0	3	1
Spokane	2	0	3	1
Seattle	1	2	2	7
Vancouver	1	2	1	8

Two Undeclared Major Hockey Clubs Battle; Conacher-Goodfellow Out

Red Dutton and Father Time must have been signatories to some sort of pact before the start of National Hockey League warfare this season.

Dutton is manager of the league's New York Americans, while Father Time is the old fellow with the whiskers for whom N.H.L. veterans have to be on the lookout. That is, other than those amazing Americans.

For Dutton, who was some shakes as a defenceman in his palmer days with Montreal Maroons and then with America, made two moves this year that definitely showed a truce had been signed with the bewhiskered gent.

The first came at the start of the season when he purchased Clarence "Happy" Day from Toronto Maple Leafs. Day was a standout defenceman with Leafs for years and before that with Toronto St. Pats, when that team played in the N.H.L. in the early '20s.

The second move came yesterday when Americans signed up bald-headed Ching Johnson, the ever-smiling giant who played defence for New York Rangers from 1926 until last year. No one can dispute the fact that over a span of years there have been few better rearguards than Day and Johnson.

Signing of Johnson, long a New York idol, was the most interesting development in a day that saw bad news break in the camps of the world champion Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Leafs.

TWO STARS INJURED

As if it wasn't bad enough that his Wings have been able to win only one game out of five, and tie another, Coach Jack Adams learned yesterday that his ace defenceman Eddie Goodfellow would likely be out of the game six to eight weeks because of a fractured left wrist.

Meanwhile Leafs will have to get along for possibly two weeks without the services of their goal-getting Charlie Conacher, injured also in a Thursday clash with Montreal Canadiens.

Conacher's injury came just at the time Leafs had their guns trained to topple Boston-Bruins from the unbeaten list. Bruins, who have won four games in as many starts, meet Leafs at Toronto tonight in a game that should attract a capacity house. In the night's other scheduled game Rangers invade Montreal to take on King Clancy's Maroons.

To complete the week-end schedule Rangers and Maroons swing right back in a game to-morrow at New York, while Leafs hustle to Detroit where they meet Wings and Bruins down off at Chicago for a game with Hawks.

Mike Jacobs Now After Gamblers

NEW YORK—A drive to oust professional gamblers from the lobbies of the 20th Century Sporting Club and Madison Square Garden was launched yesterday by Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter.

"These so-called professional better do more than anything else to hurt boxing," said Jacobs. "They quote false odds before a fight to induce suckers to look for these good things, and in this way endeavor to tighten up the odds to what they anticipate will be to their advantage. If they guess wrong, they start a yell of 'take it'."

Men's Shoes By McAfee

of BELFAST and LONDON

CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas St. G. 6115

City Badminton Tournament Set

Annual Championships Will Be Decided at Willows Club December 6 to 9

Leading badminton players of Victoria and district are getting read for the annual chase for city championships, the title tournament being scheduled for December 6 to 9 under the auspices of the Willows Club.

Entries will close on December 2 and the tournament secretary is F. A. Jackson. Entry sheets are being sent to all clubs, and a first-class list of competitors is assured.

In the singles events the championships will see last year's winners. The two champs, Lane and Joyce Thomson, both sport the colors of the Brentwood Club. Des Bleasdale and Gladys McCall were the runners-up.

The men's doubles crown is held by Lane and Bleasdale, with the women's honors in the possession of Misses P. and M. Sluggett. The mixed doubles championship is retained by Mrs. Young and Lane.

The following are the holders of the handicap titles: Men's doubles, R. Hurdle and R. Hoadley; women's doubles, Miss P. Sluggett and Joyce Carrier; mixed doubles, Miss P. Jackson and Reg Corfield.

Continue Play In Club Tourney

Results of matches played last night in the Willows Badminton Club handicap tournament and the draw for Monday night follow:

SINGLES

L. Davis beat R. Bagley, 11-15, 15-3, 15-9.
D. Davis beat I. Phillips, 15-5, 15-5.
M. Hughes beat I. Benson, 11-10, 11-1.
G. McCall beat M. Barber Starkey, 11-3, 11-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

P. Colclough and E. Pangman beat J. C. Macdonald and R. A. Phillips, 15-12, 15-11.
D. and L. Davis beat W. Dumbard and W. Seale, 14-15, 15-7, 15-11.

K. Williams and R. McHutchon beat Mrs. McCall and M. Unsworth, 1-15, 15-10, 15-11.
G. Johnson and D. Davis beat M. Phillips Sr. and L. Davis, 7-15, 15-8, 15-14.

Mrs. Hardie and I. Phillips beat M. Hughes and F. A. Jackson, 12-15, 15-8, 15-12.
M. Reynolds and P. Jeanneret beat Mrs. Hardie and I. Phillips, 15-12, 15-14.
G. Johnson and D. Davis beat L. Kaiser and J. Phillips, 15-11, 8-15, 15-7.

MONDAY'S DRAW

7.00—L. Davis vs. W. E. Corfield.
7.30—D. and L. Davis vs. P. Heal and P. Jeanneret.
8.00—Final ladies' singles: M. Hughes vs. G. McCall. Mixed doubles: G. Johnson and D. Davis vs. M. Reynolds and P. Jeanneret.
8.30—Final men's singles: D. Davis vs. winner of W. S. Corfield and L. Davis.
8.30—Final ladies' doubles: M. Beedham and M. Barber Starkey vs. K. Williams and R. McHutchon.
9.00—Final men's doubles:

Meets Chiwaki



DON MCINTYRE

Who will engage Chief Chiwaki in the 10-round main event of tonight's wrestling card at the Tillikum gym. In the five round semi-windup, Abe Yourist has been matched with Danny Dusek. The special event will see Kimon Kudo battle George Lowe. Two local midgeets will meet in the opener at 8.45.

Winner of D. Davis and L. Davis vs. P. Heal and P. Jeanneret, plays P. Colclough and E. Pangman.

WRESTLING

Philadelphia — Everett Marshall, 220, La Junta, Colo., and Yvon Robert, 218, Montreal, drew, 1 hour 39 minutes.

Buffalo, N.Y. — Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated Marvin Westenberg, 221, Tacoma, Wash., two of three falls.
Salt Lake City — Vincent Lopez, 232, Los Angeles, defeated Lee Henning, 229, Iowa, straight falls.

BOXING

Philadelphia — Jimmy Jones, 157½, Baltimore, outpointed Tony Ciccio, 156, Norristown, P. (10).
Detroit — Jimmy Adamick, 190, Detroit, knocked out Maxie Rosenbloom, 185, Los Angeles (2).
Hollywood, Calif. — Carmen Barth, 165, Cleveland, outpointed Frank Rowsey, 170, Montana (10).

BRENTFORD INCREASES ENGLISH SOCCER LEAD

(Continued from Page 11)
Sheffield United 3, Bradford 1.
Stockport County 1, Norwich City 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, West Ham United 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 2, Darlington 1.
Bradford City 4, Hartlepool United 1.
Carlisle United 3, Port Vale 1.
Chester 3, Oldham Athletic 3.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Crewe Alexandra 1.

Rochdale 2, New Brighton 1.
Rotherham United 1, Gateshead 1.
Southport 1, Lincoln City 1.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Barrow 0.
York City 2, Wrexham 1.

Southern Section

Bournemouth 2, Exeter City 2.
Brighton 1, Gillingham 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Reading 2.
Cardiff City 2, Swindon Town 2.
Clapton Orient 0, Newport County 2.

Mansfield Town 2, Crystal Palace 0.
Northampton Town 0, Millwall 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Watford 0.

Southend United 5, Bristol City 0.
Torquay United 0, Notts County 3.
Walsall 2, Aldershot 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arbroath 2, Kilmarnock 1.
Ayr United 1, Celtic 1.
Clyde 5, Queen's Park 0.
Falkirk 0, Hibernians 0.
Hamilton Academicals 0, Aberdeen 1.

Queen's Park Rangers 2, Watford 0.
Southend United 5, Bristol City 0.
Torquay United 0, Notts County 3.
Walsall 2, Aldershot 0.
Third Lanark 4, Dundee 3.

SECOND DIVISION
Aldershot 1, East Fife 1.
Cowdenbeath 10, Brechin City 0.
Dumbarton 4, Montrose 0.
Dundee United 6, East Stirling 1.

Edinburgh City 2, Alloa 4.
Forfar Athletic 1, Stenhousemuir 1.
King's Park 0, Albion Rovers 2.
Leith Athletic 3, Dunfermline 0.
Raith Rovers 4, St. Bernards 2.

Racing Results

TANFORD—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:
Dissent (Adams) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Bon Ivy (Cholmondeley) 5.00 2.40
Penates (Rosengarten) 5.00 2.40
Time, 1:18 2-5. Also ran: Rippling, Hassen, Ayre, Chairman, Tibby, Para Bellam, Crystal Chief, Mickey O'Boyle, Havana.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Physician (Robertson) \$6.00 \$4.20 \$3.40
Royal Cliff (Connell) 15.00 10.00
Time, 1:18 2-5. Also ran: Rippling, Hassen, Ayre, Chairman, Tibby, Para Bellam, Crystal Chief, Mickey O'Boyle, Havana.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Physician (Robertson) \$6.00 \$4.20 \$3.40
Royal Cliff (Connell) 15.00 10.00
Time, 1:18 2-5. Also ran: Rippling, Hassen, Ayre, Chairman, Tibby, Para Bellam, Crystal Chief, Mickey O'Boyle, Havana.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Dunlop Lady (Adams) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Golden Ivy (Varnier) 5.00 2.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Also ran: Panful, Bonny, Young Agnes, Le Miserable, Delina Bank, Emir, Jessie Cloud.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Piper Strings (Connell) \$8.20 \$4.00 \$4.00
Jean Cloud (Ryan) 4.00 2.40
Time, 1:15. Also ran: Customise, Shadywood, Masol.

Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Seventh race—Six furlongs:
Louis Macchod (Fennell) \$11.20 \$5.00 \$2.60
Broad Royal (Sperry) 4.00 2.40
Time, 1:17. Also ran: Customise, Shadywood, Masol.

Eighth race—Six furlongs:
Cumulative (Josephson) \$71.00 \$21.00 \$7.00
Independent Way (Groom) 5.00 2.40
Time, 1:51. Also ran: Thistle, Thistle, Dull, Lusk, Kelly, Black Minnie, Closing Time.

Ninth race—Six furlongs:
Cumulative (Josephson) \$71.00 \$21.00 \$7.00
Independent Way (Groom) 5.00 2.40
Time, 1:51. Also ran: Thistle, Thistle, Dull, Lusk, Kelly, Black Minnie, Closing Time.

Tenth race—Six furlongs:
Cumulative (Josephson) \$71.00 \$21.00 \$7.00
Independent Way (Groom) 5.00 2.40
Time, 1:51. Also ran: Thistle, Thistle, Dull, Lusk, Kelly, Black Minnie, Closing Time.

EYSTON MAY RACE AGAIN

British Speed Driver Has Hopes of Raising Land Record to 350 M.P.H.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah—With the salt dust hardly settled on Captain George E. T. Eyston's 311.24-mile an hour land speed record, friends predicted today he will be back next year for a shot at the 350 mark. Eyston's eight-wheeled Thunderbolt smashed Sir Malcolm Campbell's 301.12 record for the measured mile yesterday. En route it was clocked over a measured kilometre at a sensational 319.11.

Eyston refused to say definitely he would return but hinted at another speed drive when he said Thunderbolt "clearly demonstrated its possibilities."

Another contender for the record was John Cobb, retired London broker who drove an endurance speedster here last year. A. C. Pillsbury, American Automobile Association timer said Cobb had reserved September 1 to 15, 1938, for measured mile tests.

Wounding of Cow Brings Conviction

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Yashiro Kamachi, Japanese rancher of Shuswap, B.C., was convicted by an assize court jury Friday on a charge of maiming cattle. Mr. Justice A. I. Fisher reserved sentence until the end of the assizes. The Japanese rancher was alleged to have struck a cow with an axe, wounding it in the flank, when neighbors' cattle invaded his root crops in November, last year.

\$5,000 to Charity From Golf Match

NEW YORK—Mayor Fiorello T. La Guardia has received a \$5,000 check for charity, the proceeds of the golf match played last Sunday by John Montague, Babe Ruth, Babe Didrikson and Mrs. Sylvia Annenberg.

REPRIEVE FOR THREE WEEKS

Mr. Justice Manson Makes Order at Vancouver in Case of V. Macchione

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in the B.C. Supreme Court Friday reprieved Vincent Macchione, sentenced to be hanged November 26 for the murder of Michael Hudock, till December 17, although the Court of Appeal had reserved judgment until January 11 on his appeal for a new trial.

"I am not going to presume the court will not do its duty," Mr. Justice Manson said in refusing the request of Lorne H. Jackson, counsel representing the Attorney-General, for a reprieve until January 28.

"Traditionally in England and we are glad to say, in Canada, too, capital cases have been disposed of on appeal with every dispatch consistent with justice," the Supreme Court justice said. "Judgments are customarily reserved by the Court of Appeal until reassembly of the court at its next session; but frequently are delivered, particularly in capital cases, at an earlier date," he said. "I think it unlikely there will be delay in this case."

Macchione, railway sectionman of Michel, B.C., was convicted in the Cranbrook assize court in May of the shooting of Hudock, whose body was found near Fernie, B.C., on February 9, 1936.

WATCH FOR KING GORDON COLUMN

LIKE SMOKING THROUGH ICE

DR. PLUMB'S PERFECT PIPE \$1.00

Tobacco heated—smoke cooled—moisture trapped—eliminated by a flow of steam.

Electors!

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WILL ADDRESS

Three Meetings

IN THE

Victoria Constituency

IN SUPPORT OF

B. A. McKELVIE

THE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE



RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

LEADER OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY IN CANADA

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

NOV. 25, 26 and 27

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE 8 O'CLOCK

THURSDAY

SPEAKERS:

MR. BENNETT
Dr. F. P. Patterson
PROVINCIAL LEADER

Howard Green, M.P.

AND
B. A. McKELVIE

CHAIRMAN

ROBERT D. HARVEY
BROADCAST—CFCT

OAK BAY THEATRE HALL 8 O'CLOCK

FRIDAY

SPEAKERS:

MR. BENNETT
Herbert Anscomb
M.P. FOR VICTORIA

B. A. McKELVIE

CHAIRMAN

Brigadier
J. Sutherland Brown

NOTE—Broadcast Is Over CBR, via Vancouver, at 9 o'clock.

ESQUIMALT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HALL FRASER STREET

SATURDAY

8 O'CLOCK

SPEAKERS:

MR. BENNETT
Brig. J. Sutherland Brown
Former D.O.C. Military Dist. No. 11

AND
B. A. McKELVIE

CHAIRMAN

E. V. FINLAND
M.P. FOR ESQUIMALT

"Look at me!—before I made sure of Sound Sleep every night"

DADDY! YOU'RE NOT LISTENING!
OH, SORRY DEAR, I'M ONLY HALF AWAKE THIS MORNING... COULDN'T SLEEP AGAIN LAST NIGHT

PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER JIM... THE CHIEF IS ON YOUR TRACK

I CAN'T HELP IT, I TELL YOU: NIGHT AFTER NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP IS GETTING ME DOWN

... IF SLEEPLESSNESS IS YOUR TROUBLE, WHY DON'T YOU TRY OVALTINE... IT'S MARVELOUS FOR MAKING YOU SLEEP

THANKS, OLD MAN... I'LL TRY IT TONIGHT

HERE'S THE OVALTINE JIM... I DO HOPE IT GIVES YOU A BETTER NIGHT

I HOPE SO TOO, I'M ASLEEP ALL IN

SAME NIGHT... HALF AN HOUR LATER (AND EVERY NIGHT SINCE)
WELL... WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

To get the best out of life—and to put the best into it—you must enjoy sound and regular sleep. You can assist this by drinking a cupful of delicious 'Ovaltine' every night before you go to bed.

Try 'Ovaltine' this very night. See how quickly it soothes the nerves and makes you ready for sleep. And that sleep which comes so soon is completely refreshing. For 'Ovaltine' provides all the nourishment required to build you up, renew your strength, restore your energy. You awake a different being—gloriously alive—ready for anything the day may bring.

Long experience proves that 'Ovaltine' is the best night-cap. There is no food beverage so widely recommended by doctors—none so easily digested—none which conveys so much nourishment so quickly to body, brain and nerves.

For all these reasons, be sure you insist on 'Ovaltine.' No other food beverage gives so much health-giving nourishment at so low a price. Phone your druggist or grocer and have him send you a tin of 'Ovaltine' today.

OVALTINE

The World's Best Night-cap

A. WANDER LIMITED, ELMWOOD PARK, PETERBOROUGH, ONT.

This advertisement is issued by Robert D. Harvey, Official Agent for Bruce A. McKelvie.

Reduced Prices

No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD

\$2.00

BEST IN TOWN

Regular \$2.50. NOW

INSIDE BLOCK, Ready to Burn, \$4.00 — SMALL BLOCK for Heaters, \$3.00 — HEAVY FURNACE WOOD, \$4.50
KILN-DRIED KINDLING, \$5.00

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6 to 6.15 p.m. R. W. MAYHEW
7.15 to 7.30 p.m. P. ARCHIE GIBBS

MONDAY

9.45 to 10 a.m. A. H. CORBY
6 to 6.15 p.m. W. P. LAWSON
7.15 to 7.30 p.m. MRS. NANCY HODGES

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KAHAKI CANVAS JACKETS and PANTS
OILSKIN SUITS, COATS, CAPES and LEGGINGS
RUBBER SUITS, COATS and BOOTS

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SASKATCHEWAN

All Former Residents of the Province Are Invited
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SOCIAL EVENING AND DANCE
MONDAY, Nov. 22, at 8.30, FORRESTER'S HALL



VELVET EVENING DRESSES
Values to 19.50

DRESS SHOPPE

1254 Douglas

THIEVES TAKE SAFE AND \$400

Thieves at Port Alberni last night stole a safe containing \$400 from the office of the Empire Stevedoring Company, according to advices received by divisional headquarters of the B.C. Police here today.

The police reported the safe

was found this morning about 100 yards from the office building, broken open and ransacked.

After pleading guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of retaining stolen goods in his possession, Earl Barnswell was fined \$50 by Magistrate Henry Hall. Character evidence for the accused was given by David Scott, manager of the Esquimalt Football Club, and in a letter from Rev. N. E. Smith.

TWO MORE IN CIVIC FIELD

W. H. Davies to Seek Aldermanic Seat; Mrs. A. S. Christie in School Field

The civic election field was increased today with two definite entries, one in the aldermanic lists and another in the school board division.

W. H. Davies, making his second bid for office, will seek election to one of the aldermanic posts. He had not decided today whether he would seek the by-election seat or a two-year term. In the school division Mrs. A. S. Christie announced her candidature.

Mr. Davies is well-known for his work in connection with charitable work conducted by the late Fred Landsberg, which he has continued since Mr. Landsberg's death. He has been active in Victoria West community affairs and in sport circles, and in the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

Mrs. Christie, regent of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.G.E., has been a church worker in Victoria for over a quarter of a century. For the last 25 years she has been president of the Women's Guild of the First United Church.

Reports indicate John Day may be another council aspirant, joining a field which includes four aldermen, R. A. C. Dewar, T. W. Hawkins, S. H. Okell and Ed. Williams, as well as ex-alderman Walter Luney, Mr. Davies and H. O. Simpson. In the school division Trustee John Wallace, F. G. Mulliner, Percy Marchant and Mrs. Christie are the only candidates announced to date.

SAANICH BALL DREW CROWD

Over 600 Guests at Police-men's Function for Charity

About 600 guests attended the annual ball of the Saanich Police, held in the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton last night, the affair going with the swing which tradition now associates with these popular parties. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and streamers.

The Saanich Council was represented by Mr. John Oliver and Mr. C. Cagan, councillors, and Commissioners L. W. Goddard and A. E. Scaife were also present.

The proceeds of the ball will be used to provide shoes and clothing for children of needy families in Saanich during the winter. A ten-piece orchestra played the dance music until 2 a.m., and during the proceedings seven sittings were arranged for supper, which was in charge of the North and South Saanich Women's Institutes, under the able direction of Mrs. Nimmo.

The court of revision on the city voters' list completed its work for the year at a sitting today, revising last year's list in accordance with legal requirements.

TOWN TOPICS

Twelve cases of chickenpox and one of mumps were reported to the city health department this week.

Application for a light on Trent Street is made in a petition received at the City Hall from nine residents of that area today.

The tender of W. R. Menzies & Co., for installing piping in Beacon Hill Greenhouse has been accepted by the parks committee. The work will cost \$394.

M. J. Coldwell, M.P. for Rose-town-Biggar, will give a lecture on the "Story of Saskatchewan" in the Chamber of Commerce on Sunday evening at 8, under the auspices of the Victoria Open Forum.

The Bruce, Huron and Grey Old Boys' Association will hold their annual meeting and dance in the A.O.F. Hall, corner of Blanshard and Cormorant Streets, at 8 Tuesday evening. All members and friends are invited to be present.

City and Saanich police today investigated a report from J. H. Langford, 407 David Street, who reported a man attired in white pyjamas broke into his house at 2.30 this morning. Mr. Langford reported the man escaped before he could get hold of him.

The Standard Steam Laundry office on View Street was entered by thieves last night but nothing was taken according to a city police report. The thieves were said to have climbed on the roof and broken a window. They ransacked drawers and a large safe.

On Monday, the B.C. Division of the Workers' Alliance delegation of Vancouver will be in Victoria to place the needs of the unemployed before the government. Bob Leales, a member of the C.C.F. Hall, Fort Street, Monday evening, on a programme for the unemployed of British Columbia.

Payment of \$75.46 to G. W. Hale by Carl Henry, for work done by plaintiff on a boat, was ordered by Judge H. H. Shandley in a County Court judgment handed down late yesterday. Trial of the hearing was completed a few days ago in County Court. A counter-claim was dismissed. Plaintiff was represented by W. H. Bullock-Webster and defendant by Stuart Henderson.

Charles Brown, Frank Dunagan and Ernest Smith, who pleaded guilty in County Court yesterday to charges of breaking and entering the shop of John Baran and stealing rifle shells, lubricating oil and other items under the value of \$25 on October 22, were remanded until next Friday, for sentence. W. B. Colvin represented the Crown. J. B. Clearhugh, K.C., appeared for Dunagan and W. H. M. Haldane for Smith. Brown was not represented.

A communication from Miss Betty Phillips regarding a visit to be made to Victoria by J. Jaycock, staff photographer of The Toronto Saturday Night, was read at the weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club, held last night. It was unanimously decided to contact other local photographic clubs regarding the sponsoring of an address by this outstanding photographer. Vice-president Howard Edwards demonstrated the making of tri-color prints.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will on Friday next celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Scotland's Saint, St. Andrew, in a fitting manner with a grand concert and dance in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street. The following artists will assist: Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Mrs. Madie Carver, Miss Elsie Robinson, Miss Marion Mitchell, W. C. Fyfe, John Bell, James Mathieson, Robert Morrison, Master Walter Burgess, Andrew Pollock, James Coutts and others.

A working agreement between members of the city's outside staffs, represented by the Civic Employees' Protective Association and the city, is suggested in a letter forwarded to the city today by that organization. It would cover holiday, part-time and other pay schedules and would affect employees of the water works, Garbally Road yard, garbage and street cleaning and maintenance departments. The letter is expected to receive consideration at Monday evening's meeting.

A successful and enjoyable concert, sponsored by the Oak Bay Choir, was held in the Oak Bay United Church on Thursday evening. The Victoria Citadel silver quartette opened the programme with a delightful number, "Abide With Me," and was followed by a cornet solo by W. Hastings. The vocal soloists were Fred Wright (bass), Miss Louise Noble (soprano), Mrs. Georgina Watt (contralto) and Dudley Wickett (tenor). W. W. Bryce gave several violin numbers and Miss Enid Cole delighted the audience with her elocution numbers. The Georgian Ladies' Trio also rendered delightful selections.

Goes to Trial On Theft Count

Robert Watson Committed at Conclusion of Preliminary Hearing

Robert Watson was committed for trial on a charge of stealing a truck at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing of the charge in the City Police Court this morning.

The remainder of prosecution evidence was given this morning after the hearing opened yesterday. R. J. Stewart, shipper of the W. H. Malkin Company, from whom the truck was stolen, testified he saw the truck backing out of an alley between Johnson and Yates Streets, shortly after the theft.

Sgt. A. H. Bishop, who with Constable Steve Dunnell, arrested the accused, told of finding Watson sitting in the truck parked in the E. & N. Yard. Sgt. Bishop said police had been informed of Watson's whereabouts by J. J. Moon and Morris Constable who had watched his movements before parking the truck in the yard, and then telephoned headquarters.

RETAILERS TO REVIEW BILLS

General Meeting of Storemen Monday Will Discuss "Loss Leaders"

Bills to be considered by the Legislature dealing with "loss leader" advertising and selling, will be discussed and reviewed at a meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night under the auspices of the Victoria branch of the Retail Merchants' Association.

The meeting will be open to retailers of the city, and George R. Matthews, secretary of the British Columbia Board of the association, will attend.

The meeting will probably also discuss matters concerning hours of work for employees during the Christmas rush. A committee of the local branch recently interviewed the Board of Industrial Relations on this question and will submit a report.

Fraser Floods Railway Track

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Electric Railway tracks along the Fraser River from Marpole to South Vancouver were under water at several points today.

The river, swollen by high tides and excessive rains, overflowed its banks Friday night.

Passengers on the interurban line reported many fishermen's shacks along the river bank were flooded this morning.

The line connects Vancouver and New Westminster.

Ex-members of the Canadian Corps Cylist Battery will hold their annual reunion dinner at Speedies Cafe, Thursday, November 25, at 6.30.

The members of the St. Aidan's United Church choir held their annual meeting at the home of their leader, J. Jennings.

The officers for the winter term were elected as follows: President, W. Davies; vice-president, W. Jennings; secretary, Mrs. Johns; librarian, Miss Lillian LeCoq and Mr. Roberts; assistant choir leader, Mr. P. Boorman; music committee, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Messrs. Roberts and Holling. Rev. T. G. Griffiths spoke very highly of the loyalty and devotion of the choir leader, Mr. Jennings. After an evening of games and music, refreshments brought a pleasant evening to a close.

A large gathering of members and friends of the Gorge Presbyterian Church, met last evening in the church to honor Reginald Cox, who for nineteen years has been organist and praise leader of the church, and who has resigned to accept a similar position of Knox Presbyterian Church of this city. Many good wishes were extended to Mr. Cox, among which were those given by Mr. F. Rogers and Mr. J. West of the Erskine Church, and Mr. Neil MacDonald of the Gorge Church. Rev. T. H. McAllister, chairman, spoke of the long and faithful services rendered by Mr. Cox. On behalf of the members and friends, Will Sanders presented to Mr. Cox a Trillium lamp and magazine rack, with good wishes for his success. Robert Marrs also spoke a few words. A musical programme was rendered by Mrs. G. S. Eden, Mr. Douglas Park, Miss Ada Burt, Rev. T. H. McAllister and Frank Holmes. The accompanists were Mr. R. Cox and Mrs. F. Holmes. Refreshments were served in the schoolroom of the church by the ladies, at the close of the programme.

NEW FACILITIES FOR OUR Record Customers



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OBITUARY

WILLIAM C. MIDDLETON

The funeral of William C. Middleton, who passed away Wednesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will take place Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock in the Sands Mortuary chapel. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

JAMES McLEOD

Yesterday the death occurred of James McLeod, aged 43 years, a native of Saskatchewan and a resident of British Columbia for three years, formerly residing in Alberta. He is survived by one brother in Victoria.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2. Canon S. J. Wickens will conduct the service. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

JEANIE MOFFAT

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jeanie Moffat at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. James Hood conducted the services. The hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages," were sung. A wealth of beautiful flowers surrounded the casket. The following were the pallbearers: John Tracy, T. Brown, R. Harris, N. McGillivray, R. Smith and William Moffat. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SIDNEY ROGERS

Sidney Rogers of 2855 Cedar Hill Road, passed away this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, in his 70th year. Born in Martock, Somersetshire, England, he had been a resident of this city for the past 31 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice M. Rogers; three daughters, Mrs. E. E. Williams of 2511 Quadra Street, Mrs. Clarence L. Bishop of 1124 Greenwood Avenue, and Mrs. Joseph Furlak of Kamloops, and a sister and brother in England. Mr. Rogers was a member of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and for many years was bandmaster of the 5th Regiment. He went overseas as bandmaster of the 47th Battalion in 1914.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Sands Mortuary. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Overnight Entries
Bowie, Md.

First race—Six furlongs: Tai Tai 105, Mason B. 103, Hazy 114, Westbrooke 112, Merry Breeze 105, Miss Fred 105, Jungo 103, Perfect Liar 112, Royal Error 100, Jack Pety 103, Cuckoo 112, Aoudine 105, Rictious 105, Chase Him 103, Chasie 100, Ann McGinty 105, Santer 105, Last Scamp 109.

Second race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Chisnoma 102, Sea 116, Acers 114, Sheath 105, Ritz Brothers 100, Ground Oak 103, Black Witch 105, Jahberie 111, Merry Kin 105, Early Dream 106, Hipposene 117, Prairie Prince 111, Spotless 111, Storyline 105, Night Watch 108, Tooth Pick 103.

Third race—Mile and 70 yards: Sir Ally 114, Jolly Jack 111, Baby Egan 111, Diarissa 105, Mondett 108, Mamas Boy 111, Bloomer 101, Songtop 108, Little Sally 109, Presidential 111, Telling Them 111, Little Tarran 111, Flying Lance 100, Miss Mary 114, Pacemaker 103.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: My Elsie 109, French Trap 108, Thunderbolt 117, Aglow 109, Mary Keen 109, Futtler 105, Metapony 109.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sun Capture 107, High Velocity 130, Exhibitor 109, Harfen 105, Prince Arthur 106, Careful Miss 111, Hollushie 102, Dark Beau 118, Alexandrine 112, Merry Maker 117, Merry Kin 105, Early Dream 106, Hipposene 117, Prairie Prince 111, Spotless 111, Storyline 105, Night Watch 108, Tooth Pick 103.

Under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' section of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, a luncheon meeting will be held Tuesday at 12.10, in Spencer's dining-room, at which time George M. Murray, M.P.P., who recently made a tour of the Orient, will give a talk on his experiences and trade conditions as he saw them in the East.

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Saskatchewan People
HEAR
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(SEE COMING EVENTS)

Will Develop Personalities

The Current Events group of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon heard Albert Sullivan, inspector of high schools, speak on the subject, "Modern Trends in Education," in which he referred to the new curriculum.

In this, he said, emphasis had been laid on the importance of treating the child as an individual rather than as just one of the crowd. Teachers in the future would help develop personality and guide the pupil along the lines best suited to him or her, individually.

School libraries were important in modern education, Mr. Sullivan maintained.

He said health education played a major part in modern education. If this could be learned in schooldays, men and women would find it easier to keep themselves fit in later years.

During his tour of Europe this year, Mr. Sullivan had been struck by the emphasis placed on music in the schools of Northern Ireland.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson occupied the chair and thanked Mr. Sullivan for his able address.

Dr. Henrietta Anderson will speak to the reading group next Thursday on "Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles."

The next meeting of the Current Events club will be held December 3, when Professor Percy H. Elliott, principal of Victoria College, will be the speaker.

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Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded. This is not an absolute guarantee to the number of times, much depending on the length of the individual words.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
1. Announcements
2. Employment
3. For Sale
4. Real Estate
5. Business Opportunities
6. Financial
7. Miscellaneous
8. Other

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
(Continued)
ROOMS ON BOARDS—REASONABLE
Homey and comfortable. 1353 Pandora Ave. 4649-28-127

40 ROOM AND BOARD
A BERDEEN, 241 McCLURE, H. AND C. water in rooms; excellent board. 90111

**BOARD AND CARE, INVALID OR ELD-
erly person.** 66195, 2279 Dalhousie.
4709-12-28

42—UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS
FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS; HOT
water and heat. E4416. 4971-12

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
G ORGE DISTRICT—7 ROOMS (PARTLY
furnished). \$20; 5 rooms (garage, etc.).
\$20; 5 rooms (James Bay, duplex). \$20.
Hoscar & Co. G6041

1166 OSCAR ST.—TWO-ROOM HOUSE,
partly furnished, convenient.
suit bachelor. 5020-3-120

2514 SHELDON ST., 6 ROOMS,
\$20; 1121 Collinson, 6 rooms, \$20; 1749
Davis, 6 rooms, \$20; 1784 Hughes, 6 rooms,
\$20; 2626 Scott, 6 rooms, \$20; 781 Clover-
dale, 7 rooms, \$20; 2928, 4 rooms, \$22.50;
11350, 1068 Begbie, 4 rooms, \$22.50;
Furnished House—Oak Bay, 6 rooms, \$40;
Oak Bay, 7 rooms, \$55; Fairfield, 7 rooms,
\$75. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 624 View.
Opp. Spencer's. 5067-1-119

47 LISTINGS CANCELLED
M PROPERTY, ON THE EAST RD.,
Sidney, North Saanich, is off the
market. A. Readings. 892-3-119

Real Estate
49 HOUSES FOR SALE
1 FRONT ROOM HOUSE, 2120 BROAD ST.,
14 fully modern, high elevation, Rump,
\$2,000. Call or phone 21700. 5027-3-119

PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDERS
should view the illuminated model
bungalow displayed at Empire Realty Co.,
1068 Broad St. Your choice of numerous
plans. 5085-1-119

BUNGALOW WITH ADDITIONAL SUITE
in Esquimalt, with well-stocked gar-
den, 20x120 and leaving fruit trees. 7 rooms,
floor, living-room (open fireplace), sun-
room, dining-room, two bedrooms, bath-
room and kitchen. Part basement and
furnace—Lower floor, three rooms and
bathroom. In fair-to-good condition.
Price, \$2,900

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. Phone E4126, E4130

HUDSONS
The beautiful subdivision fronting Portage
Inlet and Admirals Rd. Every lot is treed.
City water laid down. Many of the lots
have over 50 feet of waterfront. Sheltered
from prevailing winds. Priced to sell.
Reasonable taxes. Lots from \$250 up.

ADMIRALS RD.
Just beyond Naval Hospital and near
Drydock. We offer a few tracts of two
to three acres, nicely treed. Water and
light. Beautiful building sites. Ideal for
rock gardens. At only \$200 per acre.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G4115

66 MONEY TO LOAN
\$750 \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 AND
larger amounts at 6 per cent.
Improved property only. H. G. Dalby &
Co. Ltd., 624 View, opp. Spencer's.
5067-2-120

SAANICH COTTAGE
3 rooms, city light and water; one
block from bus service; approximately
1/2 acre land. Good soil. Two apple
trees and a cherry tree. All fenced.
Taxes, \$20.00.

Price for Quick \$385.00 Cash
Sale, Only

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1113 Broad Street Phone G 7171

Look At This Bargain!
A well-built 2-room residence
corner Skinner and Russell Streets,
Victoria West, on carline. Con-
tains large sitting and dining
rooms, five bedrooms, two fire-
places, paneled walls, beamed ceilings,
hot air furnace; large lot. A
reduction of \$1,000 brings the price
now to
\$1,500
Call for Key and inspect it

Swinerton & Co. Limited
620 BROAD STREET

A GOOD BUY
SAANICH
SEVEN ROOMS AND TWO BATH-
ROOMS
High location, low taxes; city fare,
only two miles from the centre of Victoria;
near high and public schools.
One-third acre, good fences, fruit trees,
cement walks, garage; hot water heating
system; laundry tub; various
built-in features, blinds, lin-
oleum, electric fixtures, etc.
ONLY \$1,650. HALF CASH
ALL CASH OFFERS INVITED
For inspection, "See Ray" care of
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. G 6041

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

FOR SALE
LOTS 5 AND 6, FAIRFIELD, PLAN 834,
VICTORIA CITY
NUMBER 1 COOK STREET
Situate at the N.-E. Corner of Dallas Rd. and Cook St.
The property consists of a magnificent constructed
House, containing large sitting, drawing and dining
rooms with library, kitchen and Pantry on the
ground floor. Six bedrooms and two Bathrooms upstairs
with large attic. Hot water heating. Two car garage.
Unexcelled view from sitting and drawing rooms which
can never be obstructed.

Price, \$7,500

For permission to view, apply to any registered Real
Estate Agent or the undersigned.

CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, 614 Cormorant St.
M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT, City Lands Commissioner

SPECIAL
1936 AUSTIN DE LUXE SALOON,
equipped with shock absorbers,
large tires, luggage compartment,
etc.
A real
buy at **\$825.00**

Revercomb Motors
925 YATES ST. G 6421

**IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA**
IN PROBATE:
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN MARTIN, DECEASED, re: Will,
late of Victoria, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named
John Martin died on the 14th day of Sep-
tember, 1937, leaving a Will, of which
Probate has been granted to Kathleen
Sole Jernin and Arthur Douglas Cross,
Executors therein named, out of the
Victoria Registry of this Court on 23rd
September, 1937.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all
persons having claims against the above
estate are required to send in particulars
of the same, duly verified, to the under-
signed on or before the 31st day of Decem-
ber, 1937, after which date the execu-
tors will proceed to the distribution of
the estate, having regard only to such
claims of which they shall then have
received notice.

DATED this 17th day of November,
A.D. 1937.

CREANE & CREANE,
Solicitors for the Executors,
410 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

Notice to Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
EMMANUEL RECHON, DECEASED
All persons having claims against the
estate of the late Emmanuel Rechon who
died at the City of Victoria, Province of
British Columbia, on the 23rd day of
June, 1937, and whose will has been
proven by his executor, the undersigned
trustee, in the Supreme Court of British
Columbia on the 21st day of October, 1937,
are hereby required to send full particu-
lars of their claims duly verified to the
undersigned on or before the 18th day
of December, 1937, after which date the
executor will proceed to distribute the
assets of the estate according to law,
having regard only to the claims of which
he then shall have notice.

All persons indebted to the estate are
hereby required to pay the amount of
the said indebtedness to the undersigned
executor at 1202 Government Street, Vic-
toria, B.C., forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 15th day
of October, 1937.

ROYAL TRUST CO.
Executor of the Last Will and
Testament of Emmanuel Rechon
Deceased.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Rooms, 1417 BROAD STREET

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, at 1.30 p.m.
Antique and Modern
FURNITURE

In part: Six Pierced-back Victorian
Chairs, pair of Victorian Armchairs,
English High-back Settee, hand-
somely-carved Chinese Chair, Ches-
terfield Suite, Dining-room Suite,
Bureau Desk, English Piano, English
Baby Buggy, Inlaid Linoleum, Con-
sole and Congoleum Squares, nice
clean Bed, single and double,
Dressers, Chest of Drawers and al-
most new Sleeping Bag, large selection
of China and Glassware, almost
new Ranges and Heaters, also the
usual assortment of miscellaneous
effects.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday, at 1.30 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

Sunday's Symphony
By JACK GRANT

THE NEW YORK Philharmonic
Symphony Orchestra will
present the following programme
over the Columbia and Canadian
Broadcasting networks at 12
noon tomorrow:

1. From "Prince Igor" (Bo-
rondin).
2. "Variations on a Theme by
Tschalkowsky," Op. 35a (Aren-
sky).
3. "Concerto in B Flat Minor,"
for piano and orchestra, Op. 23
(Tschalkowsky).
4. "From the Apocalypse," sym-
phonic picture, Op. 66 (Lladoff).
5. Suite from "Le Coq d'Or"
(Rimski-Korsakov).

The accompaniments of Mr.
Barbirolli for soloists appearing
with the orchestra should be a
highlight of this season's broad-
casts. If last Sunday's perfor-
mance was representative, in the
slow movement, particularly

SAANICH COTTAGE
3 rooms, city light and water; one
block from bus service; approximately
1/2 acre land. Good soil. Two apple
trees and a cherry tree. All fenced.
Taxes, \$20.00.

Price for Quick \$385.00 Cash
Sale, Only

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1113 Broad Street Phone G 7171

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

FOR SALE
LOTS 5 AND 6, FAIRFIELD, PLAN 834,
VICTORIA CITY
NUMBER 1 COOK STREET
Situate at the N.-E. Corner of Dallas Rd. and Cook St.
The property consists of a magnificent constructed
House, containing large sitting, drawing and dining
rooms with library, kitchen and Pantry on the
ground floor. Six bedrooms and two Bathrooms upstairs
with large attic. Hot water heating. Two car garage.
Unexcelled view from sitting and drawing rooms which
can never be obstructed.

Price, \$7,500

For permission to view, apply to any registered Real
Estate Agent or the undersigned.

CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, 614 Cormorant St.
M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT, City Lands Commissioner

of the Rachmaninoff piano con-
certo, performed at that time, the
nice balance of power between
soloist and accompanist, so diffi-
cult to obtain, was achieved per-
fectly. Mr. Barbirolli does not
compete with his solo performer,
as Toscanini tends to do, nor
does he allow his orchestra to
pursue an independent course,
oblivious to the needs of the
soloist—a weakness of the BBC
symphony under Sir Henry J.
Wood. Mr. Barbirolli conducts
as if he were a sympathetic
duettist; every nuance of the
soloist's interpretation is con-
sidered, but the orchestra still re-
mains important as a complemen-
tary unit in the performance.

The Tschalkowsky piano con-
certo was given first at a concert
under the conductor Hans von
Bulow in Boston, October 25,
1875. For once in his career,
Tschalkowsky appears to have
been amused by the critics' first
reactions to his works. "A few
days ago," he wrote to Rimski-
Korsakov from Moscow, "I had
a letter from Bulow, enclosing a
number of American press
notices of my piano concerto.
The Americans think the first
movement suffers from 'the lack
of a central idea around which
to assemble such a host of musical
fantasias, which make up the
breezy and ethereal whole.' Think
what appetites these Americans
have; after every performance
Bulow was obliged to repeat the
entire finale!" "Breezy and
ethereal" are still amusing ad-
jectives to apply to this concerto.
It is in three movements: first,
a measured opening section lead-
ing to a longer, spirited passage;
second, marked slowly and
simply; third, marked fast and
vigorously.

Rimski-Korsakov's last opera,
"The Golden Cockerel," was com-
pleted in 1907. Like some of the
plays which have come under the
ban of the Lord Chamberlain in
London recently, the opera
proved to be too keen a satire of
the monarchy and so its pro-
duction was forbidden for two
years. Excerpts from the opera
were arranged as a concert suite
by Alexander Glazounoff and
Maximilian Steinberg. Three of
the four movements of the suite
will be performed tomorrow.

(a) King Dodon in his palace.
This movement embodies the in-
troduction to the opera and ex-
cerpts from the First Act, includ-
ing Dodon's dream, which is in-
terrupted by the crowing of the
cock and the hasty departure of
the princess for the field of
battle.

(b) King Dodon and the Queen
of Shemakha. Excerpts from
the Second Act: The dance of
the Queen with King Dodon; en-
trance of the nuptial cortege; the
departure.

(c) Wedding and lamentable
end of Dodon. Excerpts from
the Third Act: Introduction; wedding
march; attack of the Cockerel
and death of Dodon; orchestral
postlude to the opera.

Lladoff, best known by the
tinkling of his "Music Box,"
wrote his tone poem, "From the
"Apocalypse" upon the following
passage from the 10th chapter
of the Revelation of St. John the
Divine: "And I saw another
mighty angel come down from
heaven clothed with a cloud, and
a rainbow was upon his head, and
his face was as it were the sun,
and his feet as pillars of fire. And
he had in his hand a little book
open; and he set his right foot
upon the sea, and his left foot
upon the earth, and cried with a
loud voice, as when a lion roar-
eth: and when he had cried, seven
thunders uttered their voices."

The theme of Arensky's "Vari-
ations" is derived from one of
Tschalkowsky's children's songs.
It is a simple melody stated by
the first violins, with pizzicato
accompaniment. There are seven
variations.

A Hiss in Time
An "Uncle Tom's Cabin" com-
pany once started to parade in a
small New England town, when a
big gander from a nearby farm-
yard waddled to the middle of the
street and began to hiss.
One of the actors turned toward
the fowl and exclaimed: "Don't be
so quick to jump at conclusions.
Wait till you see the show."



William Powell, Jessie Ralph and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding" at the Capitol Theatre.

**INTEREST KEEN
IN SYMPHONY**
Captivating Programme For
Appearance of Seattle
Musicians

Music-loving Victorians are
anticipating with keen interest
the unusually captivating pro-
gramme arranged by Dr. Basil
Cameron for the Seattle Sym-
phony Orchestra's concert on the
last day of the month. The in-
clusion of the famous "Pathetique"
Symphony has added im-
petus to the forthcoming
symphonic treat that is in store.
It is believed to be the first
time that Tschalkowsky's B
minor has been played in the
city. His Symphony No. 4, in F
minor, was played by the Min-
neapolis Symphony Orchestra in
the days of the large Arena. The
great "Pathetique" is the last of
the Russian composer's sym-
phonies, and in the whole litera-
ture of music, it would be
difficult to find a composition
more filled with pathos.

The "Andante," a part of the
first movement, runs the gamut
of human experience, and those
who are present on the occasion
will hear the first theme, sung
by the string, of almost pitiful
tenderness. Another number,
much anticipated, is the Tone
Poem of Sibelius, highly imagina-
tive and frequently performed.
The last day for mail orders is
Friday next, and the box office
at the Royal Theatre will open
on Saturday morning next at 10.

Letters to the Editor
**EX-MAYOR MORLEY ON THE
B.C. FRANCHISE**

To the Editor:—The meeting in
camera of the heads of the B.C.
Electric Company and City Council,
and the sudden decision to
call off the plebiscite has all the
 earmarks of a "deal."
If the ratepayers, having in
mind the rice mill, woolen mill,
elevator and the notorious Esqui-
mal waterworks deals allow a
repetition of the underhand and
despotic methods which charac-
terized them, we are no better
than boobs.

Let us consider what the city
has gained or lost on the old
franchise before rushing blindly
into a new deal, mindful of the
outstanding fact that in handing
out a franchise for a long term of
years for the services of trans-
portation, light, power and gas,
the city is handing out its major
and most valuable concessions,
except for the telephone, the only
concessions it has to dispose of or
benefit by, of vital importance to
Greater Victoria's pecuniary in-
terest and prosperous develop-
ment.

The company claims it has lost
\$60,000 a year on the street car
system. The same argument was
used to obtain the 6-cent fare.
On the hustings and in print, fre-
quent allusions have been made
to the enormous watering of
stock, which the company has
never offered to refute. We are
entitled to know whether the
statements of loss are based upon
actual cost of plant and services
or upon inflated capitalization.
How many of our citizens realize
that adding 1 cent to the 5-cent
fare gave the company an in-
crease of 20 per cent on its fares?
Alderman Willis, innocently no
doubt, treats a continuance of the
6-cent fare lightly.

Unless I am badly mistaken, if
the earnings had been based upon
unwatered capitalization the com-
pany would have realized a fair
return on a 2 1/2 or 3-cent fare.
The same applies to the price we
have been paying for light, power
and gas, and considering the de-
plorable condition for many years
of rolling stock and rail-
used thoroughfares, we are free
to infer the alleged loss is not
due to outlay.
Let us have all the cards face
up. What is the company's propo-
sition? Why any secrecy? And

Where to Go Tonight
(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Broadway Melody
of 1938," starring Eleanor
Powell.
CAPITOL—William Powell
and Myrna Loy in "Double
Wedding."
COLUMBIA—"Git Along
Little Dogies," with Gene
Autry.
DOMINION—Dick Powell in
"Varsity Show."
OAK BAY—Conrad Veidt
in "Under the Red Robe."
PLAZA—George O'Brien in
"Windjammer."

**POWELL, LOY,
AGAIN TEAMED**
Co-stars for Seventh Time
in "Double Wedding"
at Capitol

It was left for the inimitable
William Powell and his charming
colleague of the screen, Myrna
Loy, to immortalize the trailer
in celluloid.
This is the combination which
co-stars for the seventh time in
"Double Wedding" at the Capitol
Theatre. The picture is Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of
Ferenc Molnar's international
stage hit, "Great Love." And
again, as may be expected, the
screen adds to the charm of the
original.

No more laugh-provoking pic-
ture has been on a local screen in
years. Powell and Miss Loy were
delightful in "Labeled Lady,"
"After the Thin Man" and others,
but their combination of talents
has reached its peak in "Double
Wedding."

The producer was Joseph Man-
kiewicz, who produced "Fury,"
"The Gorgeous Hussy" and "Love
on the Run."

**"Handy Andy" to
Show at Atlas**
Will Rogers, as the small-town
druggist who proves handiest at
mixing fun and romance into one
joyous prescription for entertain-
ment, has the grandest time tak-
ing doses of his own medicine in
"Handy Andy," Twentieth-
Century-Fox comedy 'coming to
the Atlas Theatre Monday.

Robert Taylor appears in a ro-
mantic role opposite Mary Car-
lisle, a courtship frowned upon
by Will's wife, Peggy Wood,
whose demand that Will retire
from the business he has nur-
tured and loved and which has
brought him prosperity for 30
years precipitates a round of fun
and excitement that ends only
when the famed comedian has
gone on his grandest spree of
hilarity.

DOMINION THEATRE
The best, entertainment by
some of the outstanding stars of
screen and radio—that is "Var-
sity Show," now at the Dominion
Theatre.
Songs by one of the best in the
business, Dick Powell; music by
Fred Waring and his Pennsylvan-
ians, comedy and dancing by
well-known stars such as Ted
Healy, Sterling Holloway, Lee
Dixon and many others.
Freshness and youth are key-
notes of this grand production,
and Dick Powell and Rosemary
Lane supply plenty of romance.

PLAZA THEATRE
George O'Brien, popular out-
door star, deserts the saddle for
sea romance and action in RKO
Radio's "Windjammer," thriller
of the Pacific, now at the Plaza.
Constance Worth, beautiful Aus-
tralian actress, has the feminine
lead opposite O'Brien who spent
many years at sea.

OAK BAY THEATRE
Conrad Veidt and Annabella
are co-starred in "Under the Red
Robe," exciting story of swash-
buckling cavaliers and colorful ro-
mance, which is now at the Oak
Bay Theatre. The Twentieth
Century-Fox release was directed
by Victor Seastrom.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
Drawing sparkling music from
such instruments as thimbles, a
wash tub, a scrubbing board,
sweet potatoes, and tin-horns
and funnels, is the novel accom-

Not One—But Four • STARTS MONDAY •
Glamorous Kays!
FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

**She's a blonde!
—a brunette!
—a singer!
—a dancer!**

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CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, whose subject will be "Sharing the Honors." At the evening service Dr. Wilson will be assisted by Will J. Green of Toronto, secretary of The Christian Commercial Men's Association of Canada, who will speak on "The Romance of the Gideons." A special invitation is extended to traveling salesmen.

Music for the day follows:

Morning: Solo, "Stilling the Tempest" (Michael Watson), Miss Marion Mitchell; anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett).

Evening: Solo, "Love Eternal" (Stephen Adams), J. M. Thomas; anthem, "In Jewry Is God Known" (Whitfield).

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the choir will render a sacred musical recital, entitled "The Last Post," to which the public will be invited. This recital was to have been given last Sunday, but was postponed on account of inclement weather.

The programme follows:

Organ prelude, "Musette and Minuet" (Händel); chorus, "Sleepers Awake"; hymn, "Give Me the Wings of Faith"; anthem, "The Night Is Far Spent"; chorus, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place"; hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken"; anthem, "Praise God in His Holiness"; offertory, "Benediction" (Sigfrid Karg Elert); quartette, "Lead Kindly Light"; anthem, "The Saints of God"; chorus, "Inflamatus"; male chorus, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye"; hymn, "The Sands of Time Are Sinking"; choral song, "The Last Post" (Villiers Stanford); Trumpeter, James Mosson.

Soloists will be Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Miss Carol Menzies, Messrs. John Bell, James Petrie and W. C. Fyfe. The organist will be George H. Peaker and the conductor, W. C. Fyfe.

METROPOLITAN

Tomorrow morning in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will preach on the theme, "Life's Crises and the Hidden Reserves." His subject for the evening service will be "Expelling That Devil of Fear."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan), the solo part being taken by Miss Dorothy Parsons. The choir will also sing the offertory hymn, "Father, We Praise Thee." The anthem for the evening service will be "O Gladsome Light" (Sullivan). H. L. Harmsworth will sing the solo, "The Tabernacle of God" (Hoffmeister).

FAIRFIELD

At Fairfield United tomorrow morning Rev. N. J. Cree will speak on "Stand in the Gap," and to the children on "The Crocodile and the Clock." Arthur Jackman will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" (J. Pringle Scott), and the choir, "Lord of All Power" (Wesley).

"Before Marriage" will be the minister's subject for the evening, the first of a series of three sermons to young people on "Marriage." Miss Connie Barlow will sing "Ninety and Nine" (Edward Campion), and the choir is to render "Rejoice in the Lord" (Elvey).

OAK BAY

Services will be conducted in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow by the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge. In the morning he will

New Pastor



Rev. E. W. Robinson who has recently taken over the pastorate of the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street. Mr. Robinson was formerly of Huxford, Alberta, where he was engaged in the same type of work as Pentecostal field director for the province.

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem, "Just As I Am" (Bowles), and in the evening, the anthem, "Splendours of Thy Glory, Lord" (Woodward). George F. H. Farmer will give a selected solo.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will commence at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of Dr. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "O Day-Spring From on High" (Stainer). Misses M. Hodgson and N. Rainer will sing a duet. Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary a box social will be held in the schoolroom on Friday evening at 8.

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. In accordance with a recent vote of the congregation it was decided that during the winter months the service of public worship be held during the afternoon after Sunday school session. The service will commence, therefore, at 3.15, when the pastor will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "Show Thy Servant" (West), and Mrs. M. Pebernat will be soloist. Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary a musical recital will be given on Wednesday evening at 8 by the Victoria Ariel Singers under the leadership of Frank Tupman. Miss Enid Cole, reader, will also assist in the programme.

Anglican

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be "Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when Rev. H. J. Greig of the Anglican Theological College will preach. Evensong and sermon at 7, the preacher being Rev. H. St. J. Payne. At 9.45 and 11 a.m. there will be services for young people preceding the regular Sunday school lessons.

On Wednesday evening of next week a missionary meeting will be held in St. Mary's Hall, commencing at 8, and the speaker will be Right Rev. Lionel Tzen, Bishop of Honan, China.

The mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be held on Thursday at 10.30.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6, 8 and 12.15 in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow, with evensong at 7.30. The Bishop of Columbia will preach at both the morning and evening services.

Services at James Bay Mission, 565 Michigan Street, will be held at 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S

Tomorrow being the last Sunday in the round of the Christian calendar, coming before the Advent season, is always one of importance to Anglicans. There will be the following services at St. John's Church: Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

At the 11 o'clock service an interesting number of the M.S.C. Bulletin, containing pictures of Rt. Rev. Paul S. Sasaki, Bishop of Mid-Japan, and Rt. Rev. Philip Lindel Tzen, Bishop of Honan, China, and a message from them

Baptist

FIRST

"What Is a Christian?" will be Rev. G. A. Reynolds's sermon theme at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. "Is it being a national of a so-called Christian country, a member of a Christian church, or is it a state of personal well-being?" the preacher will ask. At the evening service Mr. Reynolds will put the queries, "Are you satisfied with yourself?" "Would you like to have a new start?" speaking to the general subject "Being Made Over."

James Dinsmore will be the soloist at the morning service, singing, by request, "I've Done My Work" (Jacobs-Bond), and the choir will be heard in the anthem "More Love to Thee, O Christ" (Mallard). In the evening Miss Ina Tait will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" (Morris). Stanley Honeychurch and W. R. Woods will contribute the duet "Give Thanks and Sing" (Harris), and the choir's anthem will be "O Saviour of the World" (Goss).

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather, under the leadership of the minister. On Wednesday at 8 the usual mid-week prayer service will be held.

CENTRAL

"Heaven, Then and Now—Our First Moment in That Wonderful Home" will be the title of the message by Dr. J. B. Rowell tomorrow evening in Central Baptist Church. This sermon is designed specially to help those who have been bereaved and as a challenge to those who expect to ever reach heaven.

At the morning service the subject will be "Mansoul Under Siege: How Can God Have His Rightful Place in the Whole Man?" The Lord's Supper will be observed.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45, the Bible school on Tuesday at 8, the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 and the senior and junior young people's meetings on Friday at 8.

DOUGLAS STREET

Evangelist John Wesley Lee of Chicago will be the speaker at the Douglas Street Baptist Church tomorrow. In the morning at 11 Mr. Lee will have for his subject "The Secret of Spiritual Power," and in the evening, "Pulling Them Out of Fire." He will give at this service his experience in the Moody Church of Chicago during a great revival there.

EMMANUEL

Owing to the absence of Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, who is conducting a week of special evangelistic services in Nanaimo, the congregation of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will have as pulpits guests tomorrow, W. J. Green of Toronto and Percy Willis of the Shantymen's Christian Association.

Mr. Green, who will preach at the morning service, is the Canadian Secretary of "The Gideons," an organization which has as its objective the placing of Bibles in every hotel room from ocean to ocean. Mr. Green will tell something of the work of "The Gideons."

Mr. Willis will preach in the evening. At this service the choir will sing the anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), with Miss Kathleen Foxgord, soprano, and Mrs. Erikson, contralto, taking the solo parts. Miss Ora Jealous, contralto, will be the guest soloist at the evening service.

Special services for the week will include the B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening at 8, the midweek service for prayer and praise on Wednesday evening at 8, and the men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow morning by Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, who will conduct the service and preach. Miss Catherine Denison will sing "As Thou Wilt" (Ferrall-Adair).

In the evening J. A. Longfield and the choir have been requested to give the sacred cantata "The Story of Music" (Ernest H. Nichol). This cantata has always been popular and depicts the story of music from the creation of the world, closing with that stirring chorus "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." The soloists assisting Mr. Longfield and the choir will be Miss Isabelle Crawford, soprano, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, contralto; William Draper, tenor, and Arnold W. Trevel, baritone. A short form of service will precede the cantata.

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

An address on "This Rocking World" will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards in his address will give some vital Bible predictions concerning the security of the British race in the world stress which is creeping over the nations.

The recent debate in the British House of Commons in which Sir Samuel Hoare gave some striking information on British air defenses will be dealt with.

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A., H. L. Sterling will address (Turn to Page 18, Col. 1)

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

At the Empire Theatre tomorrow evening, Rev. S. R. Orr will speak on "World Time by God's Clock," and will answer the following questions: "Is the visit of Lord Halifax to Hitler Britain's attempt to weaken the Rome-Berlin axis?" "What can the nation be prepared for as the result of his visit?" "What effect is it going to have on Mussolini and can he succeed in his designs on Palestine?" "If the Holy Land passes into the hands of a conqueror, what effect will that have on the interpretation of prophecy?" "What is the special significance in the present crises of Britain's entry into Jerusalem in 1917?" "If Britain is not Israel, what then?" "What is the extreme time limit of the end of this age?"

"What may we expect from the appointment of the Duke of Alba as Franco's unofficial representative to London?" "Has Britain already picked the winner in the Spanish struggle?" "What popular British-backed monarch is expected to be Franco's choice as the next King of Spain?" "Why are Japan, U.S.A. and Britain engaged in a feverish search for possession of remote islands in the Pacific?"

An important announcement will be made at the evening service concerning Mr. Orr's future meetings.

GRACE LUTHERAN

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Grace Lutheran Church will be in charge of the evening service tomorrow at 7.45. Mrs. L. Schmeltz, president, and Mrs. W. O. Neuman, thankoffering secretary, will be among those who will take part in the public thankoffering service. Elinor and Ellen Drader will sing a duet, "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood," and children of the Sunday school will give a playlet, "The Sickle."

In the morning the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach at 11 on "The Mistake of Taking Faith for Granted."

CITY TEMPLE

"Rules of Conduct" will be the topic of the morning service of the Victoria City Temple tomorrow, when Mrs. Maud Hammond will be the speaker.

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. Hewison Gibson, who will also preach the sermon. Choral music for the day will include "I Was There" (George J. Elvey) as the morning anthem, and Woodward's "The Radiant Morn" in the evening.

TRUTH CENTRE

Samuel Walker Sloan, editor of "Soul Grains," will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. "Was Jesus the Christ?" will be the theme of the morning service. There will be a solo by Miss Enid Cole. "I Come to Thee" (Cara Roma).

In the evening the subject will be "How to Tune in on God." There will be a solo by Neil Perry, "Like As the Hart" (Liddle).

The open class on Basic Truth will be continued on Friday evening at 8.

HEALING CENTRE

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 the guest speaker at the Christ's Healing Centre will be W. Arnp. His subject will be "Divine Healing."

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANKSHARD ST. GEDRA, PASTOR, REV. EDWIN BRACHER. SERVICES 11, 7.45.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF FORT). Sunday: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—SERVICES: Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.; Friday, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Human Race." Yates Street.

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE, VIEW ST.

SUNDAY SERVICES: Morning, 11 o'clock; evening, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Human Race." Yates Street.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, June Bids, Fort St. Tuesday at 8. Subject, "The Human Race." Yates Street.

SPIRITUAL

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1642 S. Balmoral Road, 7.30. Address, messages, Mrs. McDermott. Tuesday, tea.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Yates Street at Government. REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor. 11 a.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE, 10 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. Longfield. Bellingham, Wash. Tuesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study; subject, "The Breaking of Bread." Thursday, 7.30 p.m. women's gospel meeting; Friday, 8 p.m. Young People's meeting.

ing." Dr. Randall-Colyer will use "Metaphysical Questions Answered," as her topic, and Dr. Estella Kelley will speak on "Exercises and Healing for the Eyes" and "Spiritualizing Sex Problems."

Miss Mae Muir, soloist, will sing "Hold Thou My Hand," and Miss Betty Mulliner will render violin selections.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"The sign of the fig tree and its significance in the light of present-day events" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the evening service of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow.

At the morning service the pastor will speak on "Flourishing As the Palm Tree." From this Bible simile Mr. Strain will endeavor to show the way to a life of fruitfulness and victorious Christian living. There will be special vocal music with Miss Sylvia Boyden as accompanist at both services. The Sunday school will meet at 2.30.

On Tuesday at 8 there will be the regular prayer service. On Wednesday at 2.45 the Women's Missionary Society will meet, and on Thursday at 8 the Young People's Bible study, and on Friday at 8 the study in Exodus will be held.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

The series of fellowship meetings being held nightly in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, under the direction of Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt, will be concluded on Monday night.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Ross of Vancouver will lead the three meetings tomorrow, and on Monday evening. The captain, known as "The Converted Policeman," is a clear, interesting speaker with a fund of personal experience to draw on. Mrs. Ross, the "singing evangelist," was stationed in Victoria for a short time before her marriage. Sunday school will be held at 10 and 2.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Services will be held in the Esquimalt Salvation Army Corps tomorrow at 11 and 7.30 by Rev. James Hood of the Esquimalt Navy and Military and United Church. Company meeting will commence at 2.

Captain and Mrs. Ross of Vancouver will conduct a public service next Tuesday at 8.

On Wednesday at 7.30 the Youth Group will meet. Young people between ages of 14 and 28 are invited to join.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of ourselves together as the manner of some is."

Rev. Peter McKinnon—Interim Moderator. Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock. MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock. Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Church will preach.

Soloist, Miss Catherine Denison. EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock. "THE STORY OF MUSIC."

CENTRAL BAPTIST—"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming." Pastor, J. B. Howell, Th.D. 11 a.m.—"Mansoul Under Siege" 7.30 p.m.—"Heaven, Then and Now" Our First Moment in That Wonderful Home. Hearty Singing—A Cordial Welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street at Government. REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor. 11 a.m.

"Flourishing As the Palm Tree" 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—"The Sign of the Fig Tree" Special Vocal Music, with Miss Sylvia Boyden, L.R.S.M., accompanist.

Christ's Healing Centre. Guest Speaker—Mr. W. Arnp. Subject—"Divine Healing." Dr. Randall Colyer. "Metaphysical Questions Answered." Dr. Estella Kelley. "Exercises and Healing for the Eyes." "Spiritualizing Sex Problems." Soloist, Miss Mae Muir.

Violin Selections, Miss Betty Mulliner. Sunday Evening, 7.30. Campbell Bldg., Douglas Street.

Listen in to CFTC—"Healing Words" Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7 o'clock. Wednesday, 1.30.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street. Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"LIFE'S CRISIS AND THE HIDDEN RESERVES"

7.30 p.m.—"EXPPELLING THAT DEVIL OF FEAR"

9.45 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Departments. 11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., B.D.

Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7.30 p.m.—MR. WILL J. GREEN of Toronto

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3 P.M.

CHORAL SONG, "THE LAST POST"

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday Services—Nov. 21, 1937

11 a.m.—"Solid Foundations for the Day of Trial"

7.30 p.m.—"Jacob, the Trickster"

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Young People's Departments of the S.S.

11 a.m.—Beginners' and Primary Departments

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss and Fairfield

Rev. Norman J. Cree, B.D., S.T.M.

11 a.m.—"STAND IN THE GAP"

To Children—"The Crocodile"

7.30 p.m.—"BEFORE MARRIAGE"

BRITISH-ISRAEL, MIDDLETON GUILD

Monday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., in Campbell Bldg.

Speaker, E. E. Richards—"THIS ROCKING WORLD"

"Vital Bible Predictions on British Security"

Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort Street

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Y.M.C.A., BLANSHARD STREET, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, AT 8 P.M.

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Will J. Green, Toronto

Canadian Secretary of The Gideons

ALL ARE INVITED TO THIS IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Victoria City Temple

842 North Park Street

9.45 a.m.

School of Religious Education

11 a.m.—"Rules of Conduct"

Mrs. Maud Hammond

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

Rev. W. Hewison Gibson

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister

Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

C.C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Organist and Choir Director

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood

Sermons, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. DOLBE

Centennial United Church

Preacher, Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid

Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

"What and Where is Heaven?"

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1937

How Good a Mindreader Are You?

Telepathy Epidemic Spreads From Psychology Laboratory To Public Via Books and Radio

By WATSON DAVIS
(Copyright, 1937)

TELEPATHY is now in the early stages of a popular boom, just as certain psychologists in several leading universities have been toying with telepathy tests for the past several years.

"Keep an open mind! Beware of intolerance! It is what women call 'intuition'—what men call 'hunch,' what science calls 'telepathy.'"

So entices the suave, semi-religious voice over the radio.

A popular book is being distributed by one of the large book clubs, with a misty blue cover, "New Frontiers of the Mind," with "mind" in smoky green lettering, written by Dr. J. B. Rhine and telling the story of experiments at Duke University, the focus of infection of the present telepathy epidemic. Packs of cards with an assortment of crosses, haloes, waves, stars and squares upon them are being distributed in order that believing or skeptical readers may play the telepathy game.

No crude table-tipping, ectoplasm, and Ouija boards, as in former years. No mediums or spirits. No seances with lights extinguished.

Telepathy is playing a new role.

"Extra-sensory perception." That which can not be told by the five senses: Sight, touch, hearing, taste and smell. The sixth sense? Even beyond that, no sense at all?

Now, is it? Admittedly it is an interesting game. A game that scientists have played among themselves, seriously but dispassionately—most of them.

Some enthusiasts have become believers and propagandists—involuntarily discarding the critical scientific attitude. Not all of them.

What is this "telepathy," if it is?

Telepathy is merely a name for an assumed phenomenon, not an explanation. No one has demonstrated how the supposed communication between minds takes place. Sometimes it is suggested that telepathy is like radio. But radio or Hertzian waves were known physically long before they were used to transmit signals that allow the sending and receiving of messages by radio.

Telepathy is not "waves" of any physically demonstrated sort. The claim is that telepathy takes place, but no mechanism explaining how the communication takes place is suggested or claimed.

THOSE TESTS IN SEATTLE

In the full light of public attention, focused by newspaper and radio co-operation, telepathy has been tried with "negative" results in Seattle.

Prof. Ralph H. Gundlach, University of Washington psychologist, conducted the tests, using techniques similar to those with which Dr. Rhine reports successful tests of "extra-sensory perception." Dr. Rhine used a pack of 25 cards with five each of stars, crosses, circles, squares and wavy lines upon them. After shuffling, the experimenter draws a card and the subject tries to name it.

A series of six group experiments in telepathy were made over a Seattle radio station. Prof. Gundlach explained in advance in the press the purpose of the tests and 10 items to be used were publicized.

At the time of the broadcast 10 to 20 individuals, to act as "senders," gathered in the radio station studio. One of the test items was drawn from the pack of cards, it was made known to the "senders," who kept that item in mind for a short period of time. No announcement of what item was drawn was made over the radio, of course. Then the item was returned to the pack and a shuffle and another draw was made. This was repeated 10 times.

About 500 listeners called or mailed in the order of the draw.

No one got more than four items in 10 right and only 1 per cent got four right results. This demonstrated no general capacity for telepathic powers. Prof. Gundlach points out that these tests show no individual capacity for "telepathy" since only one person got three or more items correct in more than one broadcast.

A check experiment was performed in which the correct order of items was broadcast after the completion of the experiment. One person reported eight correct and 10 per cent claimed five or better right.

"They probably did not recognize that they cheated," Prof. Gundlach commented.

Prof. Gundlach explained that he thought that the group method of testing over the radio would come out of the city "any lurking group or individual with telepathic powers."

It failed to do so. At Reed College, in Portland, Oregon, Prof. William Griffith attempted extensive duplication of Dr. Rhine's experiments with negative results.

TESTS AT MCGILL

It is not telepathy, but statistical trouble. That is the verdict from McGill University psychology experiments designed to test the Duke University claims for telepathic demonstrations through use of card tests.

"The statistical technique used by Dr. Rhine at Duke were so unrelated to the problem that no conclusions properly could be drawn from them," Dr. Chester E. Kellogg of McGill University's department of psychology concludes after an investigation begun in 1935 and conducted as part of graduate seminars.

Valid statistical methods, now developed, can not be used to evaluate the Duke experiments. Dr. Kellogg holds, since the complete results from the tests conducted by Dr. Rhine have never been published.

Dr. Rhine's experiments were given technical publication in 1934 and have now been popularized in his book, "New Frontiers of the Mind" (Farrar and Rinehart). He uses a pack of 25 special cards, in five suits of circles, squares, wavy lines, plus signs and stars. The tests are made in a variety of ways, usually the subjects attempting to name the cards as the experimenter or subject draws and holds them face down.

If the guessing is a matter of pure chance or luck and the individual has no help from marks on the back of the card, facial expression of the experimenter, or other sensory or extra-sensory cues, then he has on the first call a one-to-five chance of making a hit.

Dr. Rhine assumes that this same chance holds straight through the 25 guesses. It would if each card were returned to the deck after the call and the deck shuffled. Actually as a star is removed the chances on that suit are lessened slightly and the chances on other guesses increased.

MATHEMATICAL CHANCES

The assumption has also been made that, in the long run, pure guessing would result in an average score of five guesses right out of 25. But mathematicians point out that this assumption is not necessarily correct. Five may be the most likely score on any one run through the deck, but it may not be the average over a large number of runs, because possible scores may extend on one side down to zero but no lower—a variation of only five points. In the other direction, possible scores range all the way up to 25—20 points above the most likely score.



How good a mind reader are you? Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University has been trying to find out in experiments to determine the existence of a "sixth sense," referred to as ESP or "extra sensory perception." The researcher, left, shuffles and turns a deck of special cards. Subject guesses the card turned. Five out of 25 correct shows exceptional ESP.

In other words, 20 of the possible scores that an individual might make lie above the most likely five, while only five of them lie below it.

If a person guessed only one kind of card, naturally five of his guesses would be correct. So it is easy to make a score of five.

But Dr. Kellogg holds that, in the cases of short series of runs, chance can produce these higher results. He emphasizes that the comparison of actual with chance results should be impartial. In such a study as Dr. Rhine made, just as in any game of chance, relatively high and low scores must be expected from time to time.

"A calculation may show that some special part of the results deviates from the average chance value so markedly that it would occur only rarely, by chance," Dr. Kellogg commented. "If the general trend of the results shows that such cases are actually rare, then the deviations mean nothing. A tyro at baseball, standing at the plate and swinging with might and main, might happen to connect with the ball and hit a home run. A player's rating, however, depends upon his batting average. Similarly, in the card tests, only long-run results can justify conclusions."

One of the card tests of a Mrs. M., made by Dr. J. G. Pratt, assistant to Dr. Rhine, continued over six weeks and the general average is a little higher than the chance value of five, a fact that is considered significant by the proponents of the telepathy theory.

But Prof. Vernon W. Loomis of Washington University at St. Louis published the results of a practical test of the chances, made by matching one shuffled pack with another one, for 771 runs. This test gave results diverging more from the theoretical chance value than Mrs. M.'s.

"Unless one is to postulate some malevolent demon interfering with the shuffling of the packs," Dr. Kellogg comments, "it will have to be granted that neither set of results indicates the influence of anything but chance."

Dr. Kellogg also observes that the ESP cards used in the Duke and other experiments are rather thin and translucent, with a light filagree diagram on the back. Even when the pack is lying on the table, Dr. Kellogg finds a shadowy impression of something dark shows through the cards, an impression which becomes much more definite as soon as a card is picked up. All the subjects are familiar with the designs and so know just what to look for. Is it any wonder, then, Dr. Kellogg asks, that some people, perhaps with exceptionally acute vision, are able to score on the average a few points above the figure representing plain luck?

BOOKS ON SUBJECT LISTED

Believers and unbelievers in telepathy—and scientists investigating it with no prior convictions either way—are building up quite a shelf of technical and popular literature on this subject. The centre for the present

boom in telepathy is Duke University, which has a "parapsychology" laboratory enthusiastically operated by Dr. J. B. Rhine and staff, under the protection of Prof. William McDougall, the famous psychologist.

A new journal, titled "Parapsychology," which means outside of or beyond the usual field of psychology, has appeared under the auspices of the Duke group and is the medium for reports on telepathy tests.

A radio programme given at an effective hour on Sunday evenings is plugging telepathy with enthusiasm.

The Duke pro-telepathy school is represented by the following bibliography:

Rhine, J. B. "Extra-sensory Perception." Boston Society for Psychic Research, 1934.

Rhine, J. B. "Some Selected Experiments in Extra-sensory Perception." Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, Vol. 31, No. 2, July-September, 1936.

Wright, Ernest Hunt. "The Case for Telepathy." Harpers, November and December, 1936.

Van Vliessingen, Arthur. "Exploring Little-known Mental Powers." Zenith Foundation, Chicago, 1937.

Zenith Foundation. Radio Programme, NBC Blue network, 10 p.m. Sundays.

Rhine, J. B. "New Frontiers of the Mind." Farrar and Rinehart, 1937.

Journal of Parapsychology (quarterly). Editors: William McDougall and J. B. Rhine.

Reports, past and current, that could find no support for the telepathy theory, include:

Committee on Thought-transference. June 4, 1885. Proceedings American Society for Psychical Research, series I, 1:8.

Vide, quotations from Thomas, made by the Journal, Society for Psychical Research, supra, pp. 23, 26; cf. Thomas, "Thought Transference," pp. 180 ff.

Crover, John E. "Experiments in Psychical Research at Leland Stanford Junior University." Stanford University, 1917.

Swift, Edgar James. "Jungle of the Mind." Scribner's, 1931, chapter 4.

Cox, William S. "An Experiment on Extra-sensory Perception." Journal Experimental Psychology, Vol. 19, No. 4, August, 1936.

Kellogg, Chester E. "New Evidence (?) for Extra-sensory Perception." Scientific Monthly, October, 1937.

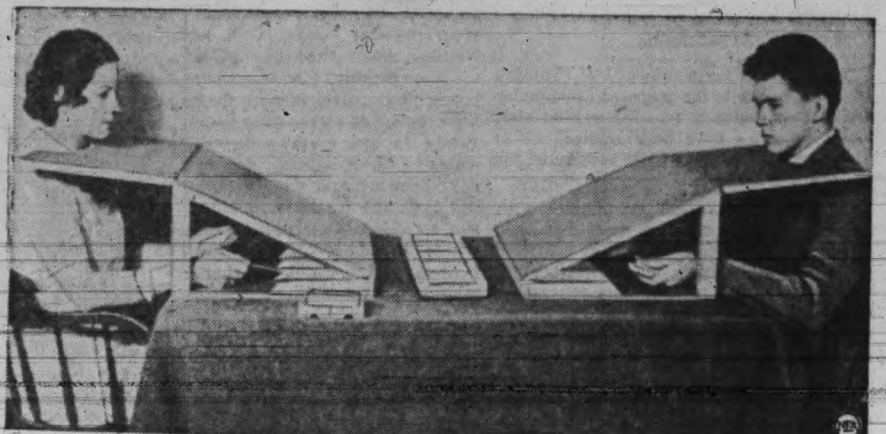
One controversy based on the Rhine tests took place in the following technical articles:

Willoughby, R. R. "A Critique of Rhine's 'Extra-sensory Perception.'" Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, Vol. 30, No. 2, July-September, 1935.

Stuart, Charles E. "In Reply to the Willoughby 'Critique.'" Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, Vol. 30, No. 3, October-December, 1935.

Willoughby, Ramond R. "Prerequisites for a Clairvoyance Hypothesis." Journal of Applied Psychology, Vol. 19, No. 5, October, 1935.

Stuart, Charles E. "The Willoughby Test of Clairvoyant Perception." Journal of Applied Psychology, Vol. 19, No. 5, October, 1935.



Competition has been found in many cases to improve one's ability as a "mind reader." Competitive tests are conducted like this—two simultaneously sort their shuffled decks into five piles corresponding to the key cards placed between them. Although Dr. Rhine's experiments indicate the existence of a sixth sense, he and his associates are mystified as to the way it works. However, subjects in general exhibit about the same degree of ESP in all tests, but the degree of ability varies widely in this as in other faculties.



Here's a solitary ESP test—the subject sorts the face-down deck into five piles to correspond to the key cards, which are marked with star, circle, square, plus sign and wave sign symbols.



Here is another method of testing the ESP. A screen is placed between researcher and subject. As the card is turned from the pack, the subject points to a key card. The researcher puts the card in the pile indicated by the tip of the pointer protruding under the screen. When the correctly placed cards are counted the subject gets another ESP rating.

POOR HAILE SELASSIE Once Emperor and King of Kings, Now Betrayed, Must Go "On Relief"

London Correspondence

LONDON.

HAILE SELASSIE I, King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of Judah—a frail, little shadow king, thin and dark—has permitted his friends in England to reveal that his supposed treasure box, transported from Ethiopia, is empty.

He stands out as the most notable victim of the League of Nations and the big powers which control and sway it. Encouraged by the League to resist the war of aggression waged upon his country by Italy, he has lost everything save honor. All his once-proud titles today sound derisively: "King of Kings of Ethiopia"—with himself in exile and all the Ethiopian chieftains who acknowledged his rule, either killed by the Italians or forced by them into submission! "Conquering Lion of Judah"—with his armies wiped out, his capital and country in the hands of the enemy!

Today he lives far from his native land, in the old watering place of Bath, simply, modestly as befits one bereft of fortune. At the time he left his country, much was made in the reports concerning the vast treasure he was supposed to have carried off with him. What it really amounted to was a few boxes of silver coins and a box or two of silver plate—his own possessions. They have long ago been spent to maintain his family, to send his representatives to Geneva to the League of Nations Assembly, and in fees for lawyers looking after his interests.

FINANCIAL FRUSTRATION

In the desperate attempt to help himself, the poor little Emperor has been blocked at every turn. He sat down to write his memoirs. There was a London publisher willing to issue the book. There was in England and elsewhere a sympathetic audience

ready to buy it. But when he had completed it, he was doomed to disappointment. The manuscript was sent back to him. Inexperienced in the art of book-making, Haile Selassie had spent

too much time narrating far distant events and had given all too little space to the tragic war with Italy—the inside story, as only he could reveal it.

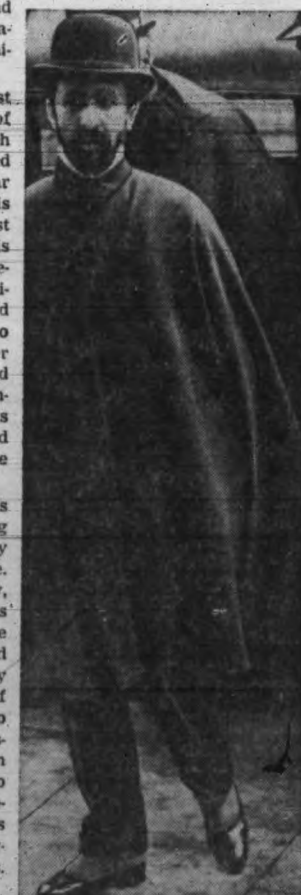
Then he turned to the French courts to establish his rights to big blocks of stock in the French-controlled Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, the only line leading from the Red Sea to the capital of Ethiopia. In the same courts he sought to establish his rights to stock in the Franco-Abyssinian Salt Co. Had he been successful, he could have sold these shares and got much-needed financial relief. The French courts are still pondering.

\$50,000 TIED UP IN COURT

Next he turned to the English courts and filed suit against the Cable and Wireless Company for \$50,000 he claimed was due him under an agreement regarding wireless service between Addis Ababa and England. The company did not deny that the money was due to somebody, but questioned whether Haile Selassie was that somebody. This was especially so because Italy claimed the money.

The little king's attorney made great play of the fact that he was still recognized as Emperor of Ethiopia by the British government. The wireless people said the trouble was that as the King of Italy now claimed to be the Emperor of Ethiopia, he might sue the company for the money, claiming Haile Selassie had no right to it. The English court is slumbering over the point.

So straitened have the circumstances of Haile Selassie now become, that, as soon as they think the moment propitious, the Abyssinian Association of Great Britain is going to issue an appeal for a relief fund for him. This association has among its directors a number of prominent members of Parliament.



Haile Selassie, looking quite dapper above in London, lost not only his kingdom but his personal fortune when Italy wrested Ethiopia from him, it is now revealed. A "relief" fund may be raised to aid him.

MUSIC

Concert-Giving and
The Community Spirit

By G.J.D.

"The gifted young music student today has the world before him. But he must work with heart and soul, and if he actually believes he has something to give the world of music, let nothing discourage him. The world is to the brave."—Lotte Lehmann.

FOLLOWING the article of last Saturday in reference to the proposed Community Association Concerts for the capital city, many enquiries have been received as to which artists are likely to be considered for the opening series.

In this International Community Plan there are no less than 135 world-renowned artists listed for future concert platform performances: singers, pianists, violinists, cellists, harpists, flautists and ensembles, special attractions and dancers. The following are picked indiscriminately from the list, and it will be noticed many have already been heard here: Lucrezia Bori, Grace Moore, Lily Pons, Sigrid Onegin, Rose Bampton, Althouse, Crooks, Hackett, Martini, Bonelli, Eddy, Tibbett, Bauer, Horowitz, Iturbi, Sienzynski, Elman, Heifetz, Ricci, Szegedy, Menuhin, Casado, Segovia, San Carlo Opera, New English Singers, European Ballet, Hart House String Quartette, Barbere Little Symphony, De Mille and Goya. So that it is seen these are all celebrated artists and accessible to the highest form of concert-giving, with the assurance of an audience organized on a membership basis. Thus it follows that the more local members, the greater number of concerts can be arranged. Particularly applicable is the plan to any centre of the size of Victoria, whereby in a systematic and deliberate campaign and a united whole the city is placed in the vanguard of having the great world-wide artists visit its concert platforms each and every season—Una voce, una animo.

HOW MUSICAL CIRCLES ARE STIRRED

LOCAL musical circles are generally stirred when the greater things musical "come to town," either in the visit of an opera company or a concert by a group of skilled musicians. In these cases much detail is talked about and opinions enunciated. At the moment one hears a great deal of our musical neighbors of Puget Sound, who are coming this way a few days hence, and it is astonishing to hear these days the man on the street discuss his favorite composer and his works, wondering if such a composition as the "fifth" or "sixth" is to be included in the programme. Then, again, the conductor comes under view; whether he uses a baton or does not, and how far the artistic supremacy of the orchestra reaches out under his guiding, temperamental forces. And the questions: the number of players in the orchestra and who is the concert-master? If a certain oboist, cellist or flautist are still in the organization, and whether a harp is included, and so on. All interesting to know and certainly very human.

MUCH DISCUSSED COMPOSER

IGOR STRAVINSKY, perhaps the most discussed composer since the war, has gone to London, and will remain in the great metropolis for the winter season. Stravinsky was born near Petrograd 55 years ago, but for some time he has become a naturalized Frenchman and lives in Paris.

His music is written in a style which is a direct negation of all acknowledged principles or standards. He is temperamentally attracted by problems, which in their "multi-styled exhibitions" are shown in his strangely varying music. His very presence is the antithesis that one would expect; he is the essence of decorum—sleek and quietly dressed with rimless eyeglasses. He talks restlessly with many gestures, and smokes cigarettes almost endlessly. He was intended for a legal career and was a remarkable pianist at the age of 10. Before he was 21 he met his fellow-countryman, Rimsky-Korsakov, and decided to abandon law for music.

His father was a well-known opera singer, and Serge Diaghileff, of Russian Ballet fame, gave young Igor many opportunities to write for him some music in his ballets: "L'Oiseau de Feu" and "Le Sacre du Printemps" are vividly imaginative and masterly orchestral technique in the extreme. His chamber music, suites, and even one of his latest work, a "Duo Concertante" for violin and piano follow a pronouncedly neo-classic path.

DEARTH OF FRENCH MUSIC AT PRESENT

IN A FURTHER perusal of our music file it is significant that the lists of "novelties" (as apart from the great symphonies of the masters), that have been produced or performed by four leading American orchestras within the last four or more years of new French compositions have been relatively infrequent. One orchestra in three years had only five new French works, as against eight new works by Russians and 11 by Americans. Another orchestra had only one new French score in four years, yet another with the same record, the fourth having an even poorer record.

There was a time when this situation was strikingly different. In the earlier post-war years there was a great deal of new French music in American concert halls. And during that period we heard a great deal of the "Groupe des Six," then accounted the smartest thing on the tonal map.

Nellie, Aboard Train in Rockies,
Thinks of Her Onion Garden At HomeBy NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

KIPLING in one of his poems extols the value of gardening as a humbling occupation. "Half the gardener's time," he says, "is spent upon his knees." And that no doubt has a part in the gardener's education. There is a fellowship of the soil that comes from physical contact with it. Nothing about gardening gives me more pleasure than to set out young plants, straightening their little roots, and establishing them firmly in the earth and then watching them develop, day by day; knowing that their growth has in it another factor, besides sun, soil, air, or water; something that is beyond our ken, but which is kindly and merciful, and charitable to our mistakes. I planted some bulbs upside down, not knowing which was the right way, and they grew up from the bottom, and did very well. I kept them back some, but what's time to a bulb?

No one can garden without learning something, and learners are always humble, being conscious of their limitations. The gardener sees many analogies between plant life and human life, and nowhere is it more apparent than in the matter of pruning.

Both flowers and people have to leave their past behind them without regret, otherwise their development is arrested. "Cut off the old flowers if you want new ones," is the gardener's rule, and life, too, teaches us this elementary truth.

I KNEW a woman once who had been chosen for the May queen at college when she was 18, and she never recovered from it! She expected it would go with her all the way through life, and when she went to live in a little town where people knew very little about Maypoles or queens she resented their indifference and retired into her shell of memory, becoming a spent force at 25. She, who had once been a queen, could take no lower place!

We can have more sympathy for the people whose development has been arrested by a great sorrow. Miss Havisham, in "Great Expectations," was disappointed on her wedding day, and so she ordered that the clocks be stopped, and the wedding feast be left on the table. For her, life had ended. But life does not end. Cobwebs formed on the wedding cake, and beetles scuttled over it, the tablecloth yellowed and fell to powder, and Miss Havisham, in her tattered finery, sitting in the darkened rooms of frustration and decay, withered into a bitter and pitiful old woman. She had disobeyed the inexorable law, that no matter what happens to us, of good or evil, we must go on!

There is something kindly and sweet in that law, too. Just now, when the grey days are on us, with their wistful sadness, we can lean upon it and find comfort. When the golden glory of the summer has waned and passed we enter into the joys of gathering in the fruits of the soil. Something elemental and primitive in us is satisfied when we store food for the winter. The last thing I did before I left home was to go down to the little cement house and take another look at the squash, marrow, apples and onions—there in the cold, dark room. The apples are wrapped in paper and the onions hanging on a rope. We have sage and parsley drying in paper bags, tomatoes canned, and pears and cherries "put up." I know the cash value of these things is but small, but they have another value altogether. We have added to the food supply of the world and, in a small degree at least, are pulling our own weight.

THAT IS part of the ethical value of gardening, or farming. It gives one a sense of fellowship with God. It is one of the oldest occupations, and the most basic. It has in it a sequence of activity. There is always something to be done. The wind may whip off the crimson leaves of the sumachs and dogwood, the golden leaves of the poplars, and bustle them into unsightly piles in fence corners and ditches, but the bright green of the cover crops lightens the gloom of the greyest day. Winter cabbages, too, are making patterns on the fields.

So though November is upon us we are not left desolate. We have something coming on! Now here am I with my onions planted for next year, planted in neat rows, and coming up! The little green threads boldly kunckling up from the soil!

A friend brought me an onion cookbook one day this fall, with 20 ways of cooking onions! It also carried the information that a cut onion rubbed on a windshield will keep it from frosting over on a cold day!

I LIKE to think of the onions, working along night and day, catching every gleam of sunshine that gladdens the landscape, reaching out their tiny roots for the nitrates in the soil and doing all this without any help from mortal hands. And when the rain falls, as it surely will, it will not be merely useless, stubborn rain that takes the curl from our hair, the shine from our shoes, the sheen from our new hats; that leaches the soil and carries the lime and other elements of growth into the sea. Oh no! It will be soft rain falling on my onions at Gordon Head, helping the little ivory globes to attain their growth and stature. So let it rain, I say!

Seed in the soil is a comforting as bonds in the bank, easier to get, and not any more uncertain!

In am writing this on a clear bright day going through the mountains. Mount Robson stood up beside us without a cloud on its face, clear and stark, in the blue sky. Some of the mountain tops are dazzlingly white with snow and some with edges sharp as razor blades are swept clear by the scouring winds. The smaller grassy-covered ones look like sleeping monsters with wrinkled hides crouching together; the changeless inexorable mountains!

Beautiful as they are, they always chill me to the bone and I am glad to leave them and come out to the plain, where I see friendly cattle grazing on the stubble fields, and smoke ascending from little houses where people live. I like the changing scene on the plain, where crops are sown and harvested, where men and horses work in the fields, and cows come up to the bars in the mellow glow of the setting sun. For here is life—the bewildering, fascinating drama of human life! Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria.

Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

THAT Carol Rylie Brink has the gift of writing for children was evident from her first book, "Anything Can Happen on the River," a story of a boy's exciting adventures on a river-boat on the Seine. Her "Caddie Woodlawn" about a lively little pioneer girl on the Wisconsin frontier won the John Newbery Medal for 1936. "Mademoiselle Misfortune" was the next book, telling of the adventurous family of Moreaus in modern France. All these books were, and are still, great favorites among girls of eight to twelve years old.

"Baby Island," which has just been published, is for younger children of six years old and up, and in many ways it is Mrs. Brink's most delightful book to date. She combines fantasy and common sense in a way which should appeal to most children. In her foreword Mrs. Brink explains that when she was young it was the custom among her friends to borrow the neighbors' babies. They never expected to be paid for looking after the babies. The possession of a real live baby for the afternoon was its own reward. Nowadays it is more difficult to borrow babies. Whether this is due to more particular mothers or to a scarcity of babies Mrs. Brink is unable to determine. But, as she is certain that there are still many little girls who love babies, she has written this book especially for them.

Twelve-year-old Mary Wallace and her younger sister Jean were traveling to Australia when their ship was wrecked. The two girls rescued the Snodgrass twins, Elisha and Elijah, aged 20 months; Jonah Snodgrass, aged four months, and Ann Elizabeth, aged one year. The lifeboat is cast off by mistake with no other occupants.

The Wallaces are a trifle daunted, but by singing "Scots Wha Ha'e Wi' Wallace Bled" they restore their courage. They find some canned milk and hard tack in a locker, and some water, and this lasts them until by some fantastic chance the lifeboat drifts on to the beach of a tropical island. Then comes the task of finding a suitable place to build a hut, and the question of food. Milk is the great problem, as Jonah does not take kindly to a diet of bananas and breadfruit. One day Jean discovers footprints in the sand, and they find on the far side of the island a seaman by the name of Mr. Peterkin, and his parrot Halfred. As Mr. Peterkin has left home solely to escape the 12 children of his brother Enry, he is not overjoyed at the prospect of sharing his island with two little girls and four babies. How Mary and Jean handled the situation, and how Mr. Peterkin became a changed man is told well and with originality.

This book is one of the first finds of the Christmas season.

Jewel Dealer Odyssey
Science Shakes
Eagle Myths

AS A BOY, Louis Kornitzer sorted dirty seed pearls brought from the ghettos of Poland to his father's shop. Just a few years later, this lad had learned the wiles of trading in the great gem marts of the world.

Engaged today in diamond trading in London, he is recognized as one of the most prominent jewel dealers of modern times.

So Louis Kornitzer has spent his entire life in the pursuit of beauty and adventure and he appears to have left none of his absorbing story out in his splendid autobiography, "The Pearl Trader" (Sheridan House). Here is a book proving autobiographies of businessmen need not invariably be dull.

"The Pearl Trader" is in fact three books in one. The first details the author's adventures as a pearl and pearl shell buyer in the Far Eastern Islands and Australia.

The second treats of the amusing and shrewd intricacies of the pearl and gem markets of the world's greatest cities: Paris, London, New York.

And finally, you read of pearl lore itself, much of it hitherto unpublished, revealing the secrets of this far-flung trade.

RESULTS of long study of eagles, and compilation of the studies of other scientists, are presented in a new Smithsonian Institution book, written by Arthur Cleveland Bent of Taunton, Mass.

True, the bald eagle is a bird of prey. But he is also not fond of the hard work involved in preying, and lives mostly on fish cast ashore dying or dead, or taken away from a smaller fish-catching hawk, the osprey. He can do his own fishing, but not so cleverly as the osprey, so he prefers to rob him.

When fish are scantily available, as in winter, the eagle does turn to true bird-of-prey tactics. He takes any bird or mammal that he can handle, and that runs up as big as Canada goose.

He does not build his home on a cliff nearly as often as on top of a tall tree, even in the Rockies. And there are far more bald eagles in Florida, least cliffy of states, than anywhere else. Eagles have even been known to build their nests right at ground level. And when a human intruder comes, says Mr. Bent, the bald eagle does not defend his nest. He just plain vacates.

Rich, Historical Novel
Of South Africa
A Book of the Year

FRANCIS BRETT YOUNG has long since achieved notable triumph in the novel, but none so great as that in his latest, "They Seek a Country Beyond" (Reynal and Hitchcock). Epic recounting of the founding of a nation in the wilds of Africa, this book is assuredly one of the most sweeping, brilliant novels of the year.

The story of the Boers of South Africa is a drama. Here was a people economically oppressed, contemptuous of arrogant English rule. So they walked out, literally. They staged one of the greatest treks in history—wholesale migration to a new land.

And Mr. Young has made the most of it. The vivid action shifts from an English courtroom to a convict ship, thence into a wilderness. Avidly you follow the fortunes of the Boer families caught in the sweep of the trek.

All this, of course, is set against the background of the rich, but savage, untamed Africa. One of the great dramatic notes of the book is the Blauwkrans massacre. Certainly no Indian depredation in our own rugged pioneer era was more ruthless.

Mr. Young spent 20 years in study and first-hand observation of South Africa. And since the World War he has visited it several times. The result is an authoritative story, passionately drawn. "This passionate soil," Mr. Young calls this verdant country. He has caught the strength of it in this novel.

Has Hope For Duke
To Do Useful Work

IF YOU are feeling that the Duke of Windsor passed up his one great opportunity for service and strayed instead into easy, aimless living, you may do well to read Stanton B. Leeds's timely little book, "Cards the Windsors Hold" (Lippincott).

The story of the Duke is not yet ended, by any means, Mr. Leeds contends. Now that the honeymooning days are over and the British Empire has settled down once more to enjoy and scrutinize a new king, he says Edward intends to take up the task where he left off.

The distinct implication is that Edward will turn once more to his old interest in housing and the problems of the poor.

How all this will affect Britain is still another matter. Mr. Leeds makes much of the statement Edward made after his wedding; that he was still at the service of the Empire, when and if it needed him.

Moreover, says Mr. Leeds, one must not lose sight of the fact that the Duke retains a vast romantic and political appeal. The very nature of the abdication events has endeared the former prince to a great audience. The result may be that the British sooner or later are going to have to welcome him back.

"Life Is My Song"
Artistic Story of
Modern Literature

"LIFE IS MY SONG" (Farrar and Rinehart), by John Gould Fletcher, should prove inviting reading for all those who are interested in the progress of modern literature, particularly poetry, in this century. Although the book is technically an autobiography, its greatest value and appeal lie in its revelation of artistic advances, quarrels, discussions and discoveries in the years immediately before and after the World War.

There are, for example, few more readable and understandable accounts of the development and flowering of the Imagist movement than Mr. Fletcher's. Because he was himself an integral part of the Imagist credo only after lengthy consideration, he is well qualified to present that credo and its professors in a comparatively objective light.

He knew the leading members of the group well, and he writes very interestingly, indeed, of Ezra Pound and Amy Lowell. The facts which he presents and his own opinion of the earliest work of T. S. Eliot, Conrad Aiken and Carl Sandburg are illuminating if not always wholly convincing. There is, as well, a great deal about Harriet Munro and the magnificent years of poetry, the magazine of verse of which she was so long editor.

As an autobiography, the book is interesting largely because it shows us the events of the past few decades through the eyes of a highly individual creative artist. "Life Is My Song" is intensely self-revealing in an intellectual way, but is fortunately lacking a great deal of the egotistical emotional clutter which fills so many autobiographies.

Sophisticate Captures
Grandeur of Taos

ANYONE who has gone down the alluring road to the purple Taos Mountains, with the smell of sage in his nostrils and the yellow New Mexican sunshine melting his densities, will get a few nostalgic twinges out of Mabel Lahan's "Edge of Taos Desert" (Harcourt, Brace). For whatever Mabel's idiosyncrasies, she can describe things in a way that makes them spring into life. All her senses are aware, pulsatingly alive. She tells of the adobe-built without benefit of plumbline, of collecting Santos and serapes,

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of the midnight flagellations of the Pentecotes, of ceremonial pueblo dances.

But description is the least of this, the fourth volume of her intimate memories. It deals chiefly with the metamorphosis of Mabel. Gone are the tinsel and bauble of the old days when, as mistress of the salon at 23 Fifth Avenue, she felt herself the instrument through which the dangerous ideas of the before-the-war intelligentsia developed into "movements" which eventually "shook" civilization.

Her life broke in two, she says, when she hit the untarnished, primitive life of Taos. She cut off her hair. She swam into a brand-new kind of freedom. She presently found herself allergic to the Indian Tony.

When she begins to describe how the stream of life began flowing toward Tony—Tony, the perfectly poised, who "seemed to have the ease and the unconscious balance of a rock on the edge of an abyss"—you begin to smile a smile of recognition. And she almost gets back into the old "instrument of fate" idea when she decides that she and Tony were brought together just so she might show the rest of the stale, dull world how life "may be, must be, lived."

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: YOGA EXPLAINED, W. Yeats Brown; ORIENTATIONS, Sir Ronald Storr; TRANSGRESSOR IN THE TROPICS, Negley Farson; MY MISSPENT YOUTH, Henry Fitch; OF ALL PLACES, The Abbes; TRAMP REPORTER, H. S. Smith; EAST GOES WEST, Younghill Kang. Realism and romance: THE CHUTE, Albert Halper; HOME FOR CHRISTMAS, Lloyd C. Douglas; MORE JOY IN HEAVEN, Morley Callaghan; IMPERIAL CITY, Elmer Rice; A QUESTION OF HONOR, E. W. Savi; SUE BARTON, SENIOR NURSE, Helen Boylston; THE SOLITARY PLACE, Jane England; ONE YEAR OF LOVE, A. Ross Colver. Mystery and romance: DEATH IN THE GLASS, Newton Gayle; SIX GOLDEN ANGELS, Max Brand; THE BARON RETURNS, Anthony Morton; BEACONS OF DEATH, Maurice Dix; MAROONED WITH MURDER, R. A. J. Walling; THE CROOKED FURROW, Jeffrey Farnol; ONE THRILLING NIGHT, Norman Barrow; RIDER AT ROCKY FORD, C. Culley.

Hudson's Bay Library: THE MOTHER, Asch Shalem; ENCHANTER'S NIGHT SHADE, Ann Bridge; CROOKED CORONET, Michael Arlan; TURNING WHEELS, Stuart Clarke; LENIENT GOD, Jacob Naomi; LAUGHTER IN THE WEST, L. A. G. Strong; SO GREAT A MAN, David Pilgrim; RUMBLE GAILERIES, Booth Tarkington; LOST KING, Raphael Sabatini; BEST PLAYS, Burns Mantle.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY, Faith Baldwin; TOMORROW IS OURS, Louise R. Peattie; OLEANDER RIVER, G. B. Stern; CLAUDE, Genevieve Fauconnier; THE ANOINTED, Claude B. Davis; THE RAINS CAME, Louis Bromfield; THE CROOKED FURROW, Jeffrey Farnol. Mystery and adventure: SIX GOLDEN ANGELS, Max Brand; DIVINE FOLLY, Baroness Orczy; MURDER IN THE HOSPITAL, Josephine Bell; OUTLAW OF ANTLER, F. C. Robertson; FEUD OF LONE LAKE VALLEY, Gary Marshall. Non-fiction: TRANSGRESSOR IN THE TROPICS, Negley Farson; I FIND AUSTRALIA, William Hatfield; TWENTY YEARS A LABOR SPY, G. T. 99; STEEL CHARIOTS IN THE DESERT, S. C. Rolls.

Chicks Now Travel By Planes

New-born Birds Go to Tropics Where Fryers Too Tough

BROWNSVILLE, TEX.

INGENUITY and enterprise have created "out of thin air" an entirely new export business that rates in the \$1,000,000 class.

It is the shipping of baby chicks by air to Central and South America, and the story of how 10,000 peeping little yellow fuzz-balls happen to be riding the always southward every week is proof that there is still a human side to commerce and foreign trade.

It all started like this: Back in 1929 when Pan-American Airway first opened service down through Central America, one of the line's representatives ordered chicken, which is a staple of food throughout the countries to the southward.

CROSSED WITH FIGHTERS

It was tough and terrible. So he began inquiring. He found that South American chickens were pretty bad, tough to eat, hard to raise, poor as egg producers. He found further that the first chickens were brought to South America 400 years ago by the Spanish and Portuguese colonists.

But they were crossed with gamecocks brought over subsequently for the national sport of cockfighting, and when later on in the course of political disturbances it became impossible to import new birds, the local poultry stocks declined in quality and number.

Eggs were few and poor. Fryers were tough. Import of hatching eggs took too long; import of full-grown chickens was so much trouble that it was too costly to be practical. South American poultry stocks were going from bad to worse.

When the Pan-American man returned to the United States with the taste of tough chicken still in his throat and the memory of the situation vivid in his mind, he started to do something about it. He interested a poultryman here in the prospect of shipping eggs by air.

In the fall of 1929 the first shipment of hatching eggs left by air for Guatemala. Only two eggs out of 144 were broken. The Guatemalan dealer received them fresh, hatched them, and raised a successful crop of chickens that were head and shoulders above the local varieties.

Then another brilliant inspiration came. Baby chicks actually weigh only about half as much as the eggs from which they are hatched. So the shipper and the air line worked out a "chick hotel," a corrugated cardboard box fitted with removable floor, water and feed trays, light and air vents. Soon thousands of baby chicks were moving down the airways southward, and arriving without a casualty. They seemed to like flying.

TAKEN OUT FOR A STRETCH

Chirping lustily, they were stored in special compartments



Within a few hours these fluffy, chirping, newly-hatched Miami chicks will be on their way through the air to South America, part of the big export trade in poultry that has been built in less than 10 years "out of thin air."

in the tails of the big airliners, taken out at night for a stretch, change of water and feed, to resume the journey next day.

But the final refinement was yet to come. New-hatched baby chicks do not eat for 72 hours. Thus, one shipper reasoned, if he could time his hatching and his shipping properly, weight could be still further reduced. A neat "Baby Chick Flying Apartment House" was designed of reinforced cardboard, with replaceable floors, light and air vents, 25 chicks to a "room."

Shipments, rendered cheaper by this reduction in weight, began to increase. All the way down to Rio de Janeiro, 6,000 miles south of Miami, went the cheeping little yellow balls. Others did the 5,000-mile stretch to Lima, Peru, and through the Caribbean islands. To the South American coast went the American chicks, cheeping cheerily and fully enjoying the ride.

MUST BE BORN ON TIME

Special racks are now built into the Clipper ships to hold them, and they are "serviced" at stops just like the rest of the ship and other passengers. Now shipments are not accepted if chicks are more than 12 hours old, each batch being certified as "born such and such an hour on such and such a date."

So great is the demand that shipments are now made on a basis of "space available" rather than on orders. Standing reservations are made for regular shippers, and one Puerto Rico poultry farm has 600 chicks going to him on every Clipper departure from Miami.

Practically every Caribbean country now has adopted American chickens as standard poultry stock, and at Maracaibo a single firm advertises "500 fresh-laid American eggs every day." As

the stocks begin to flourish locally, intrastate shipments are beginning to add to the traffic. And, today, 10,000 cheeping,

chirping little passengers leave the United States every week for points south, half a million this year, an all-time record.

Buying on Time? Then Think of Interest Payments, Says Expert

Mathematics touches the life of everyone in the nation. The common thinking that mathematics is for the Prof. Albert Einsteins and other mathematicians of the world is costing the average man dollars each year in his purchases of a home, automobile or other things on the installment plan.

This is the warning issued in an interview here by Dr. E. R. Hedrick, the well-known mathematician, now vice-president of the University of California at Los Angeles and formerly of Harvard University.

Most people have a dim realization that mathematics is somehow behind many of the marvels which the physical sciences and engineering have created: Airplanes, radio, great bridges and the automobile.

The glorified uses of mathematics to these ends, says Dr. Hedrick, may perhaps blind one to the more humble uses it has in the life of everyone, everywhere.

"Buying things on the installment plan," notes Dr. Hedrick, "ranges all the way from the purchase of a radio to buying a house. It brings with it instantly the question of interest charges on money."

"If a purchase of \$100 involves

the payment of five dollars down and five dollars a month for 22 months, few people can figure the rate of interest paid. Yet a reasonable understanding of such interest charges is within the power of every high school graduate.

"People are too prone to wave aside what seems to be tiresome thought and to accept vague statements in place of exact knowledge; many who are deeply involved in such installment payments do not know the interest rates that they are actually paying. I think they should know."

"Mathematical thinking really is the difference between having vague generalities and precise information. In the simple instance of automobile driving even a child knows that gasoline makes cars go. A beginning in mathematics has been made when one asks how many miles the car will go on a gallon of gasoline. The answer replaces qualitative information with quantitative fact and the moment this happens, mathematics begins to function."

"The next stage in mathematics rises," continued Dr. Hedrick, "when one realizes that a gallon of gasoline will carry the car different distances if the speed of the car changes. If this question is thought out, maybe by actual trial, one may find a best speed for economy in driving. Thus arises a prime mathematical thought: That there is a best speed. Such thinking is a simple instance of the idea of best performance in hosts of cases. Such ideas are present in many human problems, public and private."

"The youth of the country should be given all the training that is possible in ways of mathematical thinking, not alone for their own sakes, but also for the best interest of society as a whole. To make good citizens, to vote intelligently, we should train young people not in vague generalities, but rather to think intelligently in quantities — at least to know that there are best solutions to most public and private problems that involve quantities."

"To say that accurate ways of thinking about quantities is not needed by the mass of the people seems to me to be foolish," said Dr. Hedrick in concluding. "To eliminate mathematical thinking from the training of our youth not only endangers their own lives and closes the door to them for comprehension of the achievements of modern science and engineering; it also endangers the safety of the nation whose public problems cannot be solved by an electorate incapable of mathematical thinking."

Making Meters Exacting Work

WIRE only 3-1,000ths of an inch

In diameter, smaller than the hair from one's head, is flattened between powerful polished rollers and made into delicate springs for light or exposure meters such as used by photographers; wire three times as small, so fine the human eye can scarcely see it, is smoothly wound into tiny aircraft instrument coils of a definite and exact number of turns; instrument pivots are made with points sharper than the most perfect needle. All this is done in the meter and instrument laboratory and workshop of General Electric in its West Lynn plant, as part of the daily routine which turns out 4,000 or more meters and small measuring instruments per day.

Newspapermen were invited to witness this magical work, where human eyes and fingers are replaced by tiny tweezers and microscopes, where employees wear gleaming white starched uniforms, such as used by hospital nurses. The uniforms are necessary to keep dust and lint from the room as instruments of such delicate nature can easily be damaged in assembly by tiny bits of lint from ordinary clothing or by magnetic dust carried on one's coat sleeve.

Meters and instruments are the yardsticks of the electrical industry. The most common use is the accurate integrating of the flow of electricity into the home, but they also perform many other jobs equally as important. For instance, there are now instruments which measure time more accurately than the clock with the long-sweeping pendulum, which analyze and measure color far better than the human eye could do, which measure sound, detect and measure vibrations, strains in metals, which measure illumination and films of oil but one molecule thick, and do dozens of other intricate chores where minute measurements are necessary.

DELICATE INSTRUMENTS USED

To assure accuracy in the operation of such delicate measuring instruments, thousands of small jewels, such as used in balancing the wheels in a watch, are used. These sapphires, some scarcely bigger than the head of a pin, are cut with a cuplike depression in which sharply pointed steel pivots are supported in perfect balance and with the least possible friction. These jewels are so small they must be handled with tweezers, yet each is inspected for imperfections under strong microscopes.

Making the sharp, pointed instrument pivots is another intricate job. A woman, sitting before a jeweler's lathe, guides a spinning disk of white, translucent stone. Back and forth across the face of the stone she moves the whirling pivot—a tiny bit of special steel, unbelievably hard, mounted in aluminum. She examines the point with a magnifying glass. One more touch of the stone, and the pivot is sharp—sharper than the most perfect needle. It is, in fact,



A worker in a white uniform inspecting the many delicate parts of a meter.

too sharp for a bearing. So, with a tool made from the semi-precious stone, jasper, she rounds the end.

The point, after she has finished, is still sharper than any needle, but the end is rounded and its radius is about half the diameter of a human hair.

Half the diameter of a hair, yet it supports the whole weight of the moving mechanism. This weight is small—in some instruments only a fraction of a gram—but the pressure on this almost infinitesimal area of steel may be many thousands of pounds per square inch.

FOR EACH type of electric in-

strument, the engineering staff specifies a spring of definite dimensions: Length, breadth, thickness. The ratio of these dimensions is very critical; for the most satisfactory operation of the instrument, the ratio of length to thickness must be more than 2,500 to one. Also, the exact thickness of the spring ribbon is very important because the torque exerted by the finished spring varies directly with the cube of the ribbon thickness. Doubling the thickness would increase the torque eight times. Tweezers and microscopes are also used in the manufacture of these tiny springs. Bronze wire but 3-1,000ths of an inch in diameter is passed through highly polished and powerful rollers and flattened to a uniform thickness of 9-10,000ths of an inch, and 100th of an inch wide. These delicate strips, far thinner than human hair, are cut to size, wound into tiny spirals and then placed in an electric furnace. They emerge clean and bright with the exact mechanical rigidity they must maintain throughout their long use.

An operator, armed with tweezers, lifts each palpitating spring, slips it on a torsion-measuring device, and measures the force it will exert. Unerringly, this device detects differences in spring torque measured, not in inches and ounces, but in much smaller units—millimeters and milligrams. By this classification a spring is chosen that exactly fulfills the engineers' specifications.

In this magical workshop are four small rooms. In two, frost covers the window panes; the temperatures within are four and 40 degrees below zero, respectively. The other two rooms are maintained at the torrid temperature of 122 Fahrenheit, and one of them is a miniature tropical jungle dripping with moisture, for the humidity within is 100 per cent. In each of these rooms a representative collection of meters and instruments proves, by withstanding unnatural conditions, that every instrument is fit to meet the severest tests that ordinary service can offer.

"Although these instruments are referred to as delicate measuring devices, and the small springs and coils which go into them are emphasized, they are ruggedly constructed to withstand almost any condition," a company's statement pointed out. "These meters and measuring devices must all pass a severe vibration test before they leave the factory—so that they may stand up if used in a locomotive cab, on an airplane dashboard, or in some industrial plant where there may be excessive vibration. In other words, these instruments are delicate in the sense that they can measure the smallest quantities, but rugged in the sense they can withstand most any condition subjected to."

This laboratory is but one of several maintained by General Electric. There is another here in Lynn in which fused quartz was developed, one in Pittsfield where artificial lightning and voltages up to 10,000,000 are created, and three in Schenectady, including the research laboratory popularly known as the "House of Magic." Meters and instruments have necessarily played an important part in every development of electricity, as Lord Kelvin, famous British scientist, said in 1883: "When you can measure what you are speaking about, and express it in numbers, you know something about it; when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of meagre and unsatisfactory kind."

Find Traces Of Prehistoric Lakes

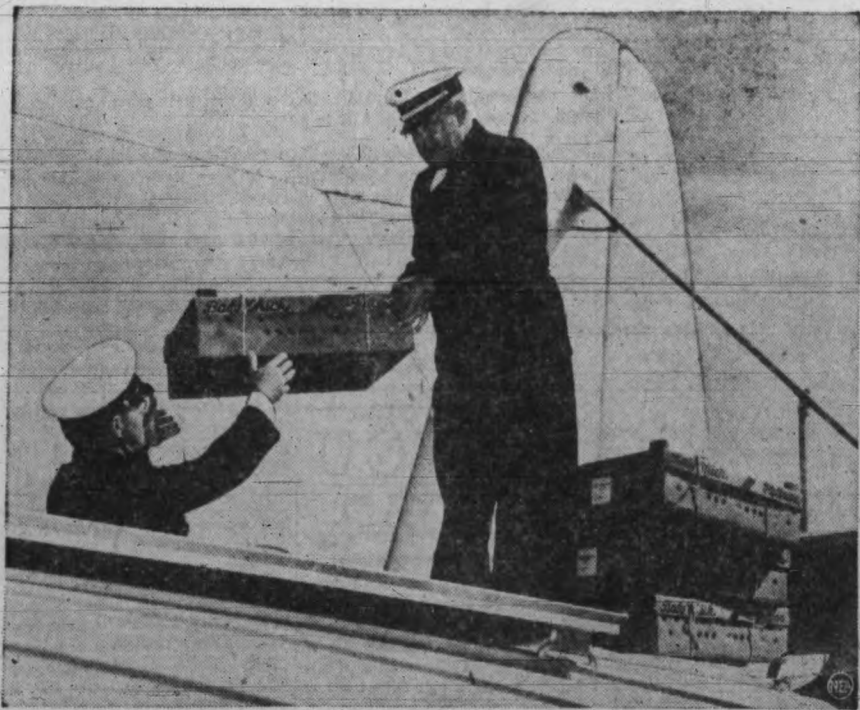
TWO LARGE lakes in Ontario vanished some 15,000 years ago, according to rock records discovered by Jack Satterly, University of Toronto geologist, who has just reported the results of his study to the Journal of Geology.

At the end of the ice age, large mounds of glacial material dammed up the waters from the melting ice. Later, the silts washed into these lakes and filled them up. Now, from these silts, geologists are able to reconstruct the occurrences during that time, determining even the annual rate of melting of the ice.

Two hundred and fifty years seems to have been the life of these lakes, with a possibility of a slightly longer life, not shown by the records now found in the lake deposits, which are now dry land.



An armature pivot used in the construction of one of the many thousands of sensitive light meters built each day. It is being inspected under a 42-power microscope.



Pan-American Clippermen have learned to get a kick out of their fuzzy little passengers, taking a great interest in "servicing" them just as they service the great planes. Here PAA Expressman Don Singer hands a "baby chick pullman" down into the ship's hatches.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

A Little Saturday Talk

WHEN I have talked about the stars and planets to groups of boys and girls, I have found that they have a great deal of interest in that far planet called Pluto. There are many things which we do not know about it, but at least a few facts have been learned.

Six and a half years ago, Pluto was seen for the first time, but certain men had believed that a planet existed farther away than Neptune. Chief among them was Prof. Percival Lowell, who tried to prove by figures that there must be an unknown planet with gravity which gave a special "pull" to Neptune.

Lowell died before Pluto was discovered, but his memory is honored because of his fine work. Some persons said that the new planet ought to be named after him, but that was not done. All the planets carry the names of olden gods or goddesses. The rule was kept for the ninth planet, which bears the name of the god of the underworld.

THE average distance of Pluto from the sun is more than three and a half billion miles. The planet goes around the sun at the rate of three miles per second. That is a fairly good speed, but other planets go much faster. Mercury revolves about the sun at a rate 10 times as great.

To make a complete journey around the sun, Pluto needs almost 250 years. The oldest man on earth has not lived that long! To put it another way, one year on Pluto is equal to almost 250 years of the kind we count on earth.

The size of Pluto is in some doubt. It seems to have less weight than the earth, and may have less bulk or "volume." In fact, it may not be much larger than the earth's moon. Further study will no doubt give us knowledge of the exact, or almost exact, diameter of Pluto.

No moon has been found going around Pluto. The same is true of Mercury and Venus. Each of the other major planets has one or more moons.

A Tragedy of Mount Everest



WITH a height just over 29,000 feet, Mount Everest ranks as the world's tallest mountain. Many men have tried to climb it—and have failed. In 1924, a party of mountain-climbers led by Mallory and Irvine, two Englishmen, tried to get to the top. They reached a point about five miles above sea level, and camped there. In their party were some Tibetan natives.



THE Tibetans did not want to go any higher. They were too cold and tired already. Mallory and Irvine went on by themselves, and did not come back. Odell, another white man in the party, went to look for them. It was misty, but the dog rolled away for a few minutes, and in the distance Odell thought he saw one of the lost men.



IF Odell really saw Mallory or Irvine, he could not make his shouts heard. They were lost for good. Possibly they reached the top-most peak before they died. Four years ago, another party of explorers came upon an ice-axe some distance from the top of Mount Everest. It is believed that this axe was left behind by one of the lost men.

Stealing the Crown Jewels of England

LAST MAY, when we read so much about the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, there was frequent mention of the Crown Jewels. We even had replicas of these historic gems in the show windows of David Spencer Ltd.

We were told about the great care taken to protect the Crown Jewels; how they were guarded by an electric beam in the Tower of London. Behind iron bars, the jewels are on display so anyone may see them and they are only removed at Coronation time.

In years gone by, however, the jewels were not protected so well. They were kept in a safe and guarded by an old and trusted servant.

IN THE year 1671, while King Charles II was on the throne, a man named Blood decided to try to steal the Crown Jewels. He was a daring and artful rogue.

Dressing himself as a parson, Blood, made friends with the old custodian, Talbot Edwards, and his family. This made it possible for him to pass in and out of the Tower as he wished.

"I have a nephew with a small fortune," said Blood to his host. "What would you say to our making a match between him and your eldest daughter?" Edwards liked the idea, and the daughter also liked it. They were thinking of the money the marriage would bring into the family, not about the question of love.

A day was set for the nephew to come to a "betrothal breakfast," where he would see his



WHILE AWAITING THE APPEARANCE OF THE LADIES BLOOD SUGGESTED HIS FRIENDS MIGHT VIEW THE CROWN JEWELS. OLD EDWARDS GLADLY CONDUCTED HIS GUESTS INTO THE TREASURE CHAMBER.



IMMEDIATELY MR. EDWARDS RECEIVED A BLOW ON THE HEAD. HE WAS GAGGED AND LEFT LYING ON THE FLOOR. EDWARDS WHO WAS ONLY STUNNED FEIGNED DEATH AND SAW WHAT HAPPENED.



ONE OF THE THIEVES HID THE ORB UNDER HIS CLOAK. THE OTHER TRIED TO FILE THE SCEPTER IN HALF.

BLOOD CHOSE THE STATE CROWN WITH THE PRICELESS RUBY OF THE BLACK PRINCE. HE BATTERED IN THE ARCHES OF THE CROWN SO AS TO FIT INTO A BAG CONCEALED AMONG HIS CLOTHES.

future bride for the first time. Blood, the supposed nephew, and another man in the plot, arrived bright and early—before the breakfast was ready.

"While we are waiting for the ladies to come down," said Blood, "we would like to look at the Crown Jewels, if you care to show them to us."

OLD EDWARDS did not wish to refuse any request from the man who was to help make his daughter rich. He said he would gladly take his guests to the treasure room.

Soon after he had opened the doors, Edwards was struck on the head and knocked to the

floor. For a time he was stunned, but came back to his senses in time to see Blood pounding the King's State Crown to make it fit into a bag which he had hidden under his cloak.

When the thieves left, Edwards pulled the gag from his mouth, and shouted for help. His eldest daughter answered his cries, and when she found what was the matter, she ran to the parade ground and screamed, "The Crown is stolen!"

The robbers had started away on horseback, but soldiers overtook them and put them in a dungeon in the Tower. All the jewels were recovered.

"Country Life"

Up-island Pupil Tells of Its Advantages and Wins School Prize

The following essay, written by Joyce Heywood, Grade 7, of Cowichan Station, won the prize in a school competition on "The Advantages of Country Life."

By JOYCE HEYWOOD

WE DO not seem to realize the great advantages of "country life." Although in the country things may not be up-to-date as cities, nevertheless there are many things greater than up-to-date things.

Country people have, above all, "good physical health." Health is one of the most important things in the world. In cities people live too close together and they are not able to get as much clear, fresh air. In the country most people are able to go to a nearby river or lake for recreation. It is of very little advantage to go to beaches near cities because they are always crowded and there does not seem to be freedom or quietness.

In the country people can go out to do their gardening in their old clothes but in the city people do not like to because their next-door neighbor may see them. In the country people can go fishing in little streams.

In the cities many boys and girls are too fond of picture shows and do not do their school work properly. Some boys and girls go to shows instead of doing their homework. The city school playgrounds are never very healthful and the children do not get as much clean, fresh air. The playgrounds are usually dried up and there is no grass. In country school playgrounds there is plenty of room for the children and there are many trees around the playgrounds. There are also large quantities of wild flowers and grass.

Trees should be around a playground to act as windbreaks and to prevent dust. However, there should not be too many trees or else the sun will be shut off from the grounds. Flowers and shrubs add to the beauty of country schools.

In the country there are many birds that add a great joy to life when they sing. There are also many wild flowers, such as

A Snowman Who Lived Two Days



Sad to relate this snowman only lived for two days. And a lot more like him that were built last Sunday by children didn't last much longer. The one above attracted much attention on Gorge Road because it was supposed to resemble W. C. Fields, the famous comedian, particularly about the nose. The snowman was in the front garden of Togo Takahashi and was photographed many times on Sunday.

Easter lilies, tiger lilies and trilliums. These are usually found on river banks and near streams. There seems to be a profound rhythm to the country with all these things.

Country people should be proud of the fact that they live in the country and have all these advantages.

A train weighs more going from Chicago to New York than when going the other way, because of the direction of the earth's rotation.

Solution to Puzzle on Page 8.

COPAL LAPPS
THRONE IGUANA
HEAD VANES AM
EEL DELES DIP
IS MILAN PILL
REBUSES MORSE
USER RING
SORES TENDERS
PURR SILOS AH
ITS TAPIR AMA
TI FALSE APOD
ENGINE VALISE
GONGS ERASE

Willie Winkle

The Present-day Moderns

JUST IMAGINE, it's only a month from Christmas, when we'll be eating our heads off and getting presents. Course, Christmas doesn't mean so much to kids my age, as you know you're going to get a lot of socks and shirts and ties and other kinds of clothes. Gone are those happy days when you got all kinds of thrilling presents, like kiddie cars, tricycles and wagons. You've got to be about six years old to get the real kick out of Christmas.

We were sitting in the playhouse—we've got a name for it, now, the "Pirates' Den"—the other afternoon when it was snowing so hard and we didn't know what to do with ourselves, when we got to talking about things in general, just like kids do. Then Jack happened to pop out with something about what he's expecting for Christmas and what he's already asked his Grannie for.

"Sure they always rag me at home about writing to my Grannie," said Jack. "You see, I write about this time of year and about four weeks before my birthday. I always write and tell her how I'm getting on and hope that she's well and, you know, all that stuff. My mother says I just do it to let Grannie know that my birthday is coming along or it's going to be Christmas and for Grannie to be reminded of it. Well, what if I do? It's better for my Grannie to get a letter that way than to get none at all, and I guess she knows boys. My father was her son, and I know he was always up to pranks and jokes when he was a kid—that is, if you listen to him tell about his boyhood days when some other men come in."

"Don't blame you at all," said Skinny. "I do the same thing myself and who doesn't? That's supposed to be good business. I just wish I could think of some other people to write to now so I could get something good for Christmas."

"What I'd like to get best of all would be a couple of tickets to the Children's Ball at the Empress Hotel," said Bert Jones, who happened to call in to see us. He's a bigger boy than us and he ate two of our apples before you could turn around, so I set some of the old Hallowe'en apples in front of him that we'd had given to us.

"Must be swell to go to a children's ball," said Babe. "What's it like, Bert?"

"Oh, it's a pretty swell place," said Bert. "But lots of little girls like you go and they dress up and look so pretty with their hair all curled. Why, they tell me some of the little girls have permanent waves, but you can't go by me on that. I've been going to them for a lot of years now and this year I'm hoping that my dad and ma will let me take a girl to the ball. Sure I'm old enough, but it costs \$1 for each and that'll take some raising. I'm already cutting up a cord of wood at home to get \$1 but I'd hate to have to cut up two cords of wood—it's mighty hard work, but then, if I have to, I guess I can."

"I want to go all dressed up this time, too. I'm just the size of my dad now, and I can wear his tux!"

WHAT'S a tux?" asked Babe.

"Well, a tux is short for tuxedo and that means a dark suit, in fact, it's black; it just looks like what you see the waiters in some hotels wearing," said Bert. "You have a wing collar and a black bow tie and you look dressed up all right."

"But no mother would let her daughter out with you, surely," said Babe. All the kids laughed at that, but Bert is a good sport and he laughed, too.

"Oh, yes, you hear a lot of mothers kicking these days about their children going out to parties and staying so late, but we're moderns and they got to get used to it," said Bert.

"What's moderns?" asked Babe.

"Moderns? Sure, moderns, well, they're kind of hard to explain so you'd understand," said Bert. "Well, they're not old-fashioned. They call people who think all school children should come home from parties at 9 o'clock old-fashioned. That's what happened 30 years ago. So the old-fashioned people they don't like the young people today so much for staying out late and they call them moderns."

"Then I must be old-fashioned. I'm always in bed before 7 o'clock," said Babe.

"That's because you have to be," said Bert. "I'll bet you'd be a modern if you could have your own way. Just think, aren't there some nice radio programmes that you'd like to listen to and if it wasn't for your mother you'd listen to them, but you have to go to bed."

"Yes, you bet I would," said Babe. "I always have to go to bed when I don't want to."

"Well, that's right, little girls like you should go to bed early, but when you get 12 or 13 or when you're old like 16, why, you'll be staying up till late, especially on Friday nights when you haven't any lessons to do," Bert said.

"That so?" said Babe. "Well, I don't think so. They'll keep me being old-fashioned forever, I know. Any time I go to a party I've always got to be dressed like an old-fashioned lady and then grown-up people all say, 'Isn't she cute,' and 'doesn't she talk old-fashioned.' One of these days I'll quit being old-fashioned. Say, Bert, how do you be modern at my age?"

"Better skip that," I said to Bert and just then my mother came into "Pirates' Den" to call us to supper.

YOU and your moderns," said mother, looking straight at Bert, which made me know that she'd been listening outside the door. "Well, there's one thing you're all old-fashioned at yet."

"What's that, mother?" I asked.

"Eating," said mother. "One of these days I'm going to invent some modern food that will queer these silly notions you moderns have."

"But not tonight," I said. "Cause, mother, I can eat one of those old-fashioned suppers you put up."

DO YOU KNOW?

Hundreds of girls are employed in the egg-freezing and processing plants of Shanghai, China, to break and smell the 5,000,000 or more eggs handled there daily. Expert sniffers can detect a bad egg in a mixture containing several hundred eggs.

Because of inactivity, the nails of elephants grow too long and the soles of their feet become too

thick, so they must have regular manicures. Draw knives, rasps, and sandpaper are used in the process.

Coral, which looks like a plant but which really belongs to the family of animals known as "polyps," was believed for centuries to be an insect.

The word "curfew" comes from "couvre-feu," or "cover fire," and dates back to the time when each householder covered his fire at a certain time every evening.

The word "dime" used by Canadians in speaking of a 10c piece, is derived from the Latin word, "decima," meaning a 10th.

Movies Lure Star of Silent Films

England Sends Charming Isabel Jeans to Hollywood

She Will Do the Fluttering in the Movie Versions of "Tovarich"

HOLLYWOOD.

YOU KNOW what Englishmen often will say when you are introduced — "Charming, I'm sure!"

Well, that is what Isabel Jeans said to Hollywood, and Hollywood is replying in kind. The screen colony really is charmed by Miss Jeans because she is such an eminently distinguished actress and such a regular person. So frank. Quite!

When she came here to flutter in Warner Brothers' "Tonight's Our Night," the film version of "Tovarich," Miss Jeans answered many questions with complete candor, and voluntarily revealed that she is a charter member—the charter member, really—of the Claude Rains matrimonial guild.

She was the first of Mr. Rains' five wives. They were divorced in 1918, and for 17 years she has been the wife of Gilbert Edward Wakefield, the noted (in England) barrister.

ATTRACTIVE, PEPPY

AS I SAID, Miss Jeans is here to do a job of fluttering, somewhat in the Spring Byington or Alice Brady manner. But on the stage in England she did not play many silly, giggling roles. She played everything. Indeed, her record of play and screen credits occupies more than a page in "Who's Who in the Theatre."

She seems much too attractive and peppy to have rolled up such a list of accomplishments over so many telltale years. She is fairly tall and weighs "a bit over eight stone" (124 pounds, actually), and wears her hair something like Luise Rainer's.

The actress was born in London, daughter of an art critic, and planned to become a singer. But Sir Herbert Tree changed her mind by giving her an acting job at 15.

Since then she has appeared with almost everybody, counting Noel Coward, Ivor Novello and



Attractive and peppy, a fast driver and fond of horse racing, Isabel Jeans nevertheless has her pensive moments, as for instance, the one the photographer has caught here.

England's latest gift to the Shakespearean drama John Gielgud. Once she was directed by Bernard Shaw.

This "Tovarich" thing marks her American debut, but she played in about 10 English films.

Anton Litvak, the director, brought her from London for the current picture, and now she is here she thinks she may stick around awhile.

Miss Jeans likes the cinema very much. Oh, definitely! She likes Gary Cooper and Greta Garbo and Miss Rainer and Charles Boyer and Leslie Howard.

She also likes bacon and eggs, horse racing and poker. Plays a fine game of poker. Not once in her life has she tried to fill an inside straight, or has she ever drawn two cards to a flush except when she was bluffing.

She has a big, expensive car

which she drives fast. Also two pets—a cat named Wendy that likes to go swimming in the bathtub, and a parrot named Jacques that speaks only French.

FUNERAL INTERLUDE

THE MOVIE colony is snickering at a story which, true or not, is told about Tay Garnett. The director attended the funeral of a Hollywood acquaintance who in life had very few pals and who certainly was no better than he should be.

But the kindly minister delivered a glowing eulogy, extolling virtues which nobody ever had thought of attributing to the deceased.

After half an hour of this Garnett got up, walked to the casket and peered into it. The startled minister paused, and Garnett explained.

He said, "Pardon me—I just wanted to be sure I had come to the right funeral."

Miss Hampton Wants to Be Brand-new. (Vocal) Personality

By JEAN GRAFFIS

NEW YORK.

NEXT time you see Hope Hampton in the films, you won't recognize her—she hopes. That is to say you will not be tempted to draw comparisons with the starry-eyed, red-headed Hope who in her tender teens was disburysing silent cinema glamour.

It would please her more if you would just do a mental backflip—as she says she has done—and imagine yourself being introduced to "someone you'd never seen before."

All of which is quite an order for movie scrapbook fans recalling the Hope Hampton born in Houston in 1902, and who, just at the turn of the 1920's, left Texas after winning a beauty contest; studied drama in New York for six months and then burst with meteoric splendor on the film world.

It becomes even more of a task to forget those early publicity gags—the one-piece bathing suit episode with the censors—the photos, still in some news morgues, which showed her as "Hope Hampton, popular British movie beauty," arriving in New York for a possible try at American films.

OVERLOOKING all that is asking a lot, but today's eye-filling Hope has a style about her which suggests that it can be done. Her part of the illusion will be performed this fall, when she goes back before the cameras for the lead in a romantic grand opera picture, tentatively titled, "She Shall Have Music."

And this is the only kind of Hope Hampton she expects you to remember after you see that picture:

A golden-curlled, blue-eyed charmer, trim and attractive at 110 pounds, and barely taller than five feet three; a singer who, with opera conquests behind her in half a dozen countries, can put equal finesse on an aria or a ballad; an actress who knows exactly what movie fans want and has it for them.

STRANGELY enough, "She Shall Have Music" is a phrase that epitomizes Miss Hampton's entire film career. She left the screen because she wanted to sing, and that's why she is going back.

"It was an incident on a personal appearance tour that shut the door on that first phase of my life in Hollywood," relates Miss Hampton. "One night I broke all precedent and sang a song to an astonished audience. The way it went over gave me an idea." The idea was that she would be a singer. In fact, an opera singer.

And the idea turned out swell. She did become an opera star. But not until after long study in voice, dancing and language. And not until after she had married Jules E. Brulatour, millionaire movie magnate.

She tried her high D's first the field and took Hope. There



in light opera, then in 1928 stepped definitely into the big time in the title role of "Manon" with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. "That event was the most satisfying of my career and 'Manon' remains my favorite because it suits me best," she says.

From there she went to Paris' Opera Comique—where they liked her "southern" accent—to Belgium, Vichy, Italy, Montreal and back to the States with the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles grand operas.

MEANWHILE, the phenomenon known as the talkies, had been developing, and when Universal decided the talkies were mature enough to handle such things as symphonies and



Milestones in Hope Hampton's career are these pictures. At left is how silent screen fans saw her with E. K. Lincoln in "The Light in the Dark," in 1922. Directly above that, in smaller picture, Miss Hampton is seen in costume as Mimi in the opera, "La Boheme." And at right, above, is the new Hope Hampton, as she appears on the eve of her debut in the talkies.



an incident in life, while an aria is the expression of a complete lifetime—all the separate events of an existence knitted together. "And both types of song," she adds, "are necessary to complete the picture."

SHE IS somewhat aghast at the number of makeup aides who will be hovering over her on the talkie sets. "You can't even reach up to tuck in a curl, you know, without getting called for it," she says.

She anticipates just one complication when she gets before the movie mikes. It seems that if something she's wearing is cramping her style on her lyric soprano top notes, whether it be a belt, a tight jacket or a what-not, she feels that she just has to take it off.

"The principle is much the same as a modified strip-tease," she says, but as far as her talkie debut is concerned, she "isn't guaranteeing a thing" along that line.

Guess Who Knows How To Be Happy Though Married? It Is Lupe Velez

"Sure, I Just Killed Him," She Says, When Queried If They've Fought

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

THIS IS an old-fashioned interview on "How to Be Happy Though Married—in Hollywood," and it was obtained from—of all people—Lupe Velez, the tempestuous tamale from San Luis Potosi and way points.

It started with a game of badminton. It seems that you cannot even play badminton with Senora Weissmuller without hearing all about John-n-ee-ee. Between serves she observed that Johnnee would be returning any day now, and that she was verree happee, and that he would be delighted to find her playing all of these healthful games which she has installed in their back yard.

Recently, she said, smashing a vicious drive that whistled past me, she and Johnnee observed their fifth anniversary.

"Our fifth!—you hear?" exclaimed Miss Velez, brandishing her racquet. "Maybe now these Hollywood people will know how it is for somebody to be married so long."

"Once a certain star gave a party, and somebody asked if Lupe and Johnnee were invited, and she said, 'Oh, my no! One at a time, they are fine people, but you know how they fight together. I do not want to be mixed up in a divorce!'"

"Since that time this certain star has been twice divorced, and I send word to her last party that I do not weesh to come because I do not like to get mixed up in



When people call Lupe and ask if she and Johnny have had a fight, Lupe answers: "Sure. I just killed him. He is lying up stairs in a pool of his own blood right now."

other people's divorces. Mee-oww!"

THE DIFFERENT WAY

IT SEEMED safer to stop playing badminton and listen, so I listened. Miss Velez carried on: "Thees talk about our fights—it makes me mad, I tell you!"

"The newspapers telephone and they say, 'Are you and Johnnee quarrelling again?' and I just, 'Sure, we hate each other! Just a minute ago I keel him! Up stairs he is lying in a pool of his own blood!' That seems like a

better way than the way most Hollywood people deny these things. They say 'How ridiculous! Why, we have never had the slightest quarrel!'—and the next day they are divorced."

"Johnnee and I laugh about these things. God knows he has got a temper to make anyone fight, and I have a temper, but we have had only three big fights. Two of these were silly things like all people have who are adjusting their lives to other people's lives. That is the bad time—the adjusting. A man does

not like beets and his wife cooks beets, and they fight. One time we had a beeg fight over talking about who first wore pants, Dietrich or Garbo."

LUPE—SHE FINDS OUT

OUR LAST fight was the worst. It was serious. I wanted to try a separation to see what would happen, but there was no talk about divorce. Johnnee did not leave this house, and I should not have told the papers, because I only wanted to know if Johnnee really wanted to play golf all day and poker all night, or whether he wanted his home. Well, that crazee Johnnee—he wanted his home and his dinner at 7 all right.

"This Winchell—he wrote that Bruce Cabot was the cause of our separation. That made us laugh, and at dinner Johnnee and Bruce would have duels with their table knives, and we would all laugh. Bruce is one of only three men that Johnnee will let me go to the boxing matches with when he is away. The others are our business manager and Eddie Mannix."

JOHNEE IS THE BIG BOSS

SITTING there on the grass and wearing a \$2 sun suit

and a \$10,000 diamond ring, Miss Velez explained about her domestic arrangements. Johnnee is the big boss always in important things; she is the boss only in the kitchen. They do not go about much, and have only a few close friends—people who are happily married. Not in the five years of their marriage have they had a beeg party in their own house. She never questions Johnnee's behavior because people do not talk much about men. But she herself is very careful because Hollywood loves to talk about women.

She hates gossips. She said: "People come to me and they say, 'My dear, you really should watch that handsome husband of yours. He...'"

"And I say, 'Shut up!' I say, 'I read all the columns in the newspapers, and I know those people are paid for writing what they write. Is somebody paying you for coming and telling me about Johnnee? Are you interested in him? Do you want him? Go away and mind your own business!'"

"That is what I tell them. And quick, too!"



Does the idea of Greta Garbo being funny on the screen strike you as humorous? That is what the studio hopes, for the smile the actress flashes above and the elfish gleam in her eyes are prophetic. By all odds Garbo's next picture will be a comedy. The Sphinx of Hollywood, who has stalked through miles of emotional drama, expressed a wish to do a modern comedy, and Garbo's wishes carry weight. Half a dozen writers on the Metro lot got busy, and all that is wanting now is a suitable vehicle.



Farm and Garden



Victoria Drinks More Milk Than Most Canadian Cities

Dairy Association Now Urging Fixed Time For Delivery in City

By A.L.P.S.

VICTORIANS drink more milk than most Canadians. According to D. L. Macdonell, secretary of the South Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, the city consumes about 5,200 gallons of milk a day.

Broken down this figure means about a third of a quart a day for every man, woman and child in the greater Victoria area. The per capita figures for cities in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec vary between 0.5 and 0.65 pints per day.

Thus, Victoria with 0.67 pints per person is better than the best milk drinking city in the east.

According to the dairymen's association, there are 4,000 cows milking on the lower island. This is quite a few hundred less than some years ago.

NO SURPLUS

However, the reduction in the bovine population has brought about a balancing of production and consumption in the 25-mile area around Victoria. Now there is no surplus and practically all the milk goes on to the fluid market. Little is manufactured.

Collecting statistics is but a small job of the South Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association. Its main work has been in stabilizing the milk industry here.

Soon after dairymen organized in January of this year, the retail price of milk was set at eight quarts for \$1. The wholesale price to stores was advanced from 8 cents a quart to 10 cents, and the butterfat price to wholesale shippers was moved up a dime from 45 cents to 55 cents a pound.

Now the association is asking the city council for a by-law limiting the hours of delivery. This will help to cut down the cost of distribution, the biggest waste in the milk industry here, according to Mr. Macdonell. The producer-vendors will be urged to co-operate in their routes.

Incidentally it will help farmers to catch up on some much needed sleep. Without a set time for delivery dairymen are working all hours of the night for fear of competition.

The association feels that there

B.C. Seed Fair Deadline Soon

Prize lists are now available for the annual British Columbia Seed, Root and Potato Fair being held at Hastings Park, Vancouver, in conjunction with the Winter Fair, December 6 to 8. These can be secured by applying to the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Victoria. Entries close November 27.

The fair is being held under the combined auspices of the B.C. Department of Agriculture and the Dominion Seed Branch in co-operation with the Vancouver Exhibition Association.

The prize list, which is similar to that of past years, includes classes for commercial seed as well as for hand-picked samples.

is not enough inspection of dairy premises at the present time and will ask for a full-time inspector.

Dairymen are also seeking strong action against people selling milk bottles. The loss in bottles costs milkmen an average of \$1 a day and the bigger dairies over \$50 a month.

BOTTLE LAW

Mr. Macdonell hinted at a law similar to that in force in Saint John, N.B., where persons retaining milk bottles more than three days are liable to fines of \$25 to \$500.

There are still some things that have to be ironed out. The one price for milk causes a little friction and some vendors feel there should be a graded price. A further increase in butterfat price to shippers is still being discussed.

Despite this there is harmony in the association, and its members, who are composed of dairies in the city as well as producers in the country, have held together.

The association has 106 producer-vendors in its registry and 75 wholesale shippers. It claims to control over 90 per cent of the fluid milk on the Victoria market.

Agriculture Meets Legislature

Farm Representatives Pass Many Important Resolutions

Advisory Board Discusses Rural Problems With House Committee

By CERES

MATTERS of importance to agriculture throughout the province were dealt with by the twelve members of the advisory board of the Farmers' Institutes of British Columbia when they met in annual session here last week.

Some of the resolutions which they discussed with the agricultural committee of the Legislative Assembly were as follows:

1. Reduction in license for automobiles. This was requested especially for the interior of the province where drivers had the disadvantage of severe winter weather and poor side roads. It was claimed that this reduction would be compensated by an increase in gas taxes as a number of cars would be released for winter use which were only being used from May to November under the present system.

2. Re-adjustment of school taxation with a basis on gross income rather than on land.

3. The continuation of the government's present policy of allowing farmers to work out their taxes on the roads.

4. Oiling unpaved roads. This was a strong petition from a number of districts where dust has been menacing crops.

5. Resumption of fair grants. Members urged the government to grant immediate aid to smaller exhibitions throughout the province.

6. Extension of railway to Peace River block. Two resolutions were passed on this matter. It was pointed out that there are now 10,000 farmers in the block.

7. New Westminster Bridge. The government was requested to remove the tolls on the bridge.

8. Conservation of water in the East Kootenays. It was pointed out that a large amount of water was running off during the winter and there was little for irrigation purposes in the summer.

There were many other resolutions passed by the advisory board, including one referring to the "Oriental menace." Farmers felt strongly about the sale of natural resources to Japanese.

Explosive Play Worries Farmers

An aftermath of Halloween was a resolution passed by the advisory board of the Farmers' Institutes of British Columbia urging the government to send competent men to explain the dangers of explosives to children.

In one school in the interior 38 children were found to possess detonating caps. One child was sucking one of these at the end of a pencil. When they got the dangerous explosives was not known.

The resolution was moved by J. McKinnon of Revelstoke. His son had his hand blown off by a detonating cap this Halloween.

Chinese Give To Drought Areas

Chinese market gardeners of Vernon, B.C., think about drought conditions in Saskatchewan. A carload of vegetables was shipped to Ardath, 49 miles southwest of Saskatoon, and a letter from the local committee of Dr. J. W. Hedley of the voluntary relief office, Regina, stated the Chinese filled the car with exceptional variety of vegetables.

British Guiana Buys ROP Birds

Further evidence of the wide recognition of the value of Canadian Record of Performance poultry has just been received in the form of an order for breeding stock from the Director of Agriculture for British Guiana. This shipment has a total value of \$170 at the farm of origin.

The same quality of Record of Performance stock, as called for in this order, is available in large quantities for purchase in Canada. Last year over 12,500 Record of Performance cockerels were approved and banded. All of these males had two or more generations of 200 egg breeding behind them. Not only was the egg production high, but the eggs averaged in weight more than 24 ounces per dozen.



Members of the Advisory Board of the Farmers' Institutes of British Columbia are shown in the above picture in session with the agricultural committee of the Legislative Assembly. Seated around the table, from left to right, are Frank Putnam, M.P.P., Nelson-Creston, chairman of the agricultural committee; Louis LeBourdais, M.P.P., Cariboo; M. M. Connelly, M.P.P., Okanagan; L. H. Eyles, M.P.P., Chilliwack; C. R. Bull, M.P.P., South Okanagan; and Glen Braden, M.P.P., Peace River. Behind the table, from left to right, are G. H. Helgesen, A. E. Smith, O. B. Appleton, W. F. Palmer, C. J. Killer, D. E. Mackenzie and J. McKinnon, and in the window, R. Blackburn and T. Jamieson, all members of the advisory board. Not shown in the picture are L. A. Sheppard, M.P.P., Delta, member of the agricultural committee; R. C. Biss and George Bonavia of the advisory board, and J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Rhode Islands Win at Ottawa

A pen of 10 Rhode Island Red hens owned by C. J. Henrich of Waterloo, Ont., won the 18th Canadian Egg Laying Contest, Ottawa, producing 2,695 eggs in 365 days and compiling a total of 2915.0 points. Production of 2,695 eggs established a Canadian record.

Second place went to a pen of White Leghorns owned by W. S. Hall of Oakville, Ont., which laid 2,182 eggs and had a total of 2486.3 points. A pen of White Leghorns owned by the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, was third with 2,644 eggs and 2449.5 points.

According to a United States government report, fewer chicks are being raised in the United States this year than in any year since 1927.

Plant roses of all kinds. If planted early they get established before the bad weather comes.

Garden Hints For This Week

Try a few Spanish irises for indoor decoration. They are easy to grow.

Any root pruning attempted should be finished for this year.

Fruit trees may be pruned now.

A young fruit tree should be pruned with care and the workman should have the type of tree he wishes in his mind's eye.

Heavy pruning should not be practised till after the tree has taken its permanent shape.

Keep the older fruit trees open to the air and sunshine. When thinning out branches cut them clean away if possible.

Culinary peas and broad beans may be sown on dry slopes. Do not plant in water-logged land or failure will occur.

Big Shipment Of Irises Arrives

A shipment of 500,000 iris bulbs was received by the Woodridge Bulb Farms Limited of Vancouver Island last week. Previously the same firm had received a shipment of 35 tons of daffodil, tulip, and other spring bulbs and this completed their Dutch order this year.

Plant inspectors who examined the 73 cases in which the irises arrived only condemned one case.

The irises are mainly Imperator and Wedgwood, which would indicate that the public prefers blue at least as far as irises are concerned.

Carry on with the structural alterations now. Work to be done in winter includes new borders, new paths, new ponds, new plantings, digging for new lawns, etc.

Potted bulbs make good roots if buried in old ashes for eight or ten weeks.

Chrysanthemums Need No Hothouse

THE GORGEOUS chrysanthemums shown in the picture below can be grown without benefit of greenhouses.

Cuttings are taken usually in March. There is a rule among chrysanthemum growers that the old stock is never kept another year. The reason is the flowers degenerate.

Slips are best struck in sharp clean sand, but failing that, ordinary earth will do as long as you remember to keep the flats moist.

If there is a cold frame in the

garden they can be planted out as soon as big enough. If not they should be kept by a bright window indoors until all danger of frost is past. Then they should be set out in the garden.

If the flat is by a window, it should be turned around every so often so that the plants will not get a permanent bend in them through attraction toward the light. The room should not be too warm, otherwise the seedlings will grow too fast and become leggy.

Chrysanthemums are coarse

feeders and like plenty of water and manure. Lots of good organic matter and fertilizer should be mixed with the soil and the plants can be given some liquid manure every now and then.

The plants should be potted early in October and moved into the house before there is any chance of them being touched by frost. Flowers like lots of light and the brighter the room the better. The pots should not be set in the middle of the room but as close to the window as possible.



Mrs. Kate Spencer is shown in the above picture among the chrysanthemums at her home, The Rocks.

Canadian Potato Crop Is 69,665,000 Bushels

ACCORDING to the first official estimate, the 1937 potato crop in Canada of 69,665,000 bushels is slightly larger than the 1936 crop of 68,056,666 bushels. As usual, there were considerable differences in the provincial yields as a result of the varying weather conditions. Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, after an unusually dry summer and autumn, are estimated to harvest lower yields on an increased acreage with a total production somewhat below that on 1936. New Brunswick and Quebec are also estimated to get lower yields per acre, but the increased acreage of New Brunswick will give that province a slightly higher production.

Consequent upon dry conditions during the period of tuber development, yields per acre in Quebec are running lower than in 1936. In Ontario, both acreage and yields are higher than in 1936.

The ample rainfall in Manitoba in 1937 has contributed to a notable increase in the 1937 crop over the drought-affected crop of 1936. With the exception of Saskatchewan the western provinces show a very substantial increase over 1936 which appears to preclude any possibility of higher prices.

LARGEST UNITED STATES CROP

The general outlook may also

be affected to some extent by the fact that one of the largest crops on record is reported in the United States. Unless an appreciable export demand for table potatoes develops in the Maritimes, thereby reducing the quantity available for central Canada, it does not appear as if there will be any substantial price advances during the season.

Present price levels are comparatively low due to the large volume of local truck movement. With colder weather, however, and the narrowing down of trading to normal commercial channels the price established will be more indicative of what may be anticipated during the season.

According to the recent estimate, the 1937 production of potatoes is gathered from 532,500 acres as compared with 496,400 acres in 1936, with yields per acre of 130 bushels and 131.4 bushels respectively.

By provinces, the total production is estimated as follows: Prince Edward Island, 5,370,000 bushels; Nova Scotia, 3,116,666 bushels; New Brunswick, 9,705,000 bushels; Quebec, 20,525,000 bushels; Ontario, 16,315,000 bushels; Manitoba, 4,508,333.2 bushels; Saskatchewan, 2,251,666.4 bushels; Alberta, 4,030,000 bushels; British Columbia, 3,843,333.2 bushels.

R.O.P. Poultry Found To Reproduce Quality

THAT old adage, "like begets like," familiar to all breeders of live stock, is nowhere put to more practical use than in Record of Performance for poultry, in the breeding of birds for market meat type as well as for high egg production and large egg size.

It has been proved that poultry can combine good meat type and high egg production. Such birds and their progeny, when sold for meat, bring top prices, much more so than birds that have been bred solely for egg production with no regard for market type.

The ability of cockerels of good market type to increase the value of their progeny is strikingly brought out in four matings of Barred Rocks made by one Record of Performance breeder. Two of these R.O.P. males were grade "A" for market type and two were grade "B." The females, in all four matings were mostly grade "A," with a few grade "B" in each mating.

The two grade "A" males produced 418 chicks, 80 per cent of which, at maturity, graded "A" for meat type. The two grade "B" males produced 258 chicks, only 20 per cent of which graded "A" at maturity.

BETTER PRICE

Aside from the higher fecundity shown by the two grade "A" males, the relative value of the progeny if sold for meat shows a wide difference. Two hundred of the progeny of either class males,

at six months of age should weigh at least 1,000 pounds.

The premium for grade "A" over grade "B" is 2c per pound—often more. Thus, 200 of the progeny of the 2 grade "A" males would be worth \$20 more than an equal number of birds from the grade "B" males.

In other words, the grade "A" males were each worth at least \$10 more than the grade "B" males. R.O.P. males of good type can increase the profits from your flocks for meat type, egg production and egg size. With the same outlay for feed, labor, housing, etc., you can make more profit from your poultry by using them to head your matings for next year.

Or, if chicks are bought, the same results by getting chicks from an R.O.P. breeder or an approved hatcheryman whose breeding flocks are headed by R.O.P. males are obtained.

Lists of R.O.P. breeders and approved hatcheries using R.O.P. males may be obtained by writing to the Poultry Division, Production Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Wheat production in England for 1937 has been estimated at 48,832,000 bushels, which is about 2,600,000 bushels less than in 1936.

Cover celery with a shelter of boards. It will keep off quite a lot of frost.

Up Sweep Coiffures From Brow and Ears

New Modes
Piled High,
Crowns Left
Smooth



By ALICIA HART

ALTHOUGH long bobs, a la Hollywood, and Page Boy effects still are much in evidence, the newest coiffures expose ears and nape of the neck, are brushed upward, pile high. The hair styles that took top prizes in the recent National and New York State hairdressers' official show are clean-cut, trim affairs, decidedly upward in feeling.

Using as an inspiration for the marcel competition the rolling undulations and breaking waves of the sea, one prize-winner created the "Sea Nymph" hairdo. It reveals a new departure in coiffure technique, the swing waves—a series of soft shadow waves which swoop over to form full, generous curls. Each wave is succeeded by a curl, and each curl in turn by a wave. Starting high on the forehead, the swing wave completely circles



Marcel waves and soft curls in halo effect around the crown distinguish a prize-winning coiffure.

The sculptured coiffure exposes brow and nape of the neck, is finished with soft curls which form a chignon effect at the back. Notice the different handling of right and left sides of the head, seen in two views at left, and the upstanding plume of fragile feathers.



the head at the edge of the sleek crown which is relieved by a faint shadow wave.

In this modified version of the popular piled-high mode, the hair, while swept cleanly back from the hairline in front, is

brought down in back to cover the nape of the neck. A feeling of height is achieved by swirling the hair over the ears to reveal the tips, then swooping up again and back. Lovely as it is for daytime, golden butterflies, one peeping from the cluster of curls at the forehead and one nestling at the back of the head, add a decorative note for formal occasions.

The other prize-winner, done by the same expert, makes use of double finger-waves, arranged back of and framing each ex-

Sea Waves
Are Models
For Prize
Arrangement



Soft, simple and essentially youthful, this prize-winner is a shining example of the upward trend in coiffures.

posed ear. Demure, simple and flattering, it is finished with soft, horizontal curls which cascade down one side of the head. On the opposite side, curls are arranged vertically. For evening, gold leaves and tiny lustre-lighted sea shells are added.

First and second prizes for New York State went to a woman hairdresser. No. 1 is a sculptured coiffure which exposes forehead, nape of the neck and upper half of ears. Thick curls form a sort of chignon effect on the crown at the back, and into this is fastened a fragile feather plume.

A special, perfect haircut is the foundation of any new, swept-up coiffure. If you are tired of your long locks or feel that there is no longer anything distinctive about the Page Boy bob, put yourself in the hands of the best coiffeur you can afford. On his skill with the scissors depends the success of whatever arrangement you and he decide to try.

DIET FOR DENTAL HEALTH

WE, AS A NATION, pay a large national dentist bill each year because we are wisely more tooth conscious than any other nation. We should be even more so—we should realize that daily foods rich in calcium and vitamins make strong teeth and keep them that way.

Here's a check list of calcium rich foods: whole milk, buttermilk, orange juice, spinach, turnip tops, swiss chard, hazel nuts, molasses, dried figs, egg yolks, cauliflower, endive, shell fish, wholewheat bread or cereal, cheese and meat from young animals such as veal and lamb.

With a little study you can include calcium rich foods in all your meals. The following day's menu is a suggestion:

Breakfast—Large orange juice, oatmeal with cream, wholewheat toast and butter and a glass of milk.

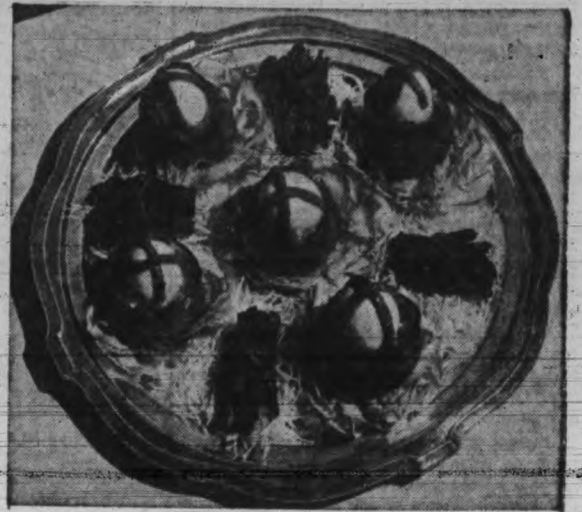
10 a.m.—Glass of buttermilk. Luncheon—Little neck clam cocktail, vegetable plate of spinach, cauliflower and grilled tomato with poached egg and crackers and cream cheese.

4 p.m.—Orange juice. Dinner—Fruit cup, broiled lamb chop, swiss chard, endive salad and floating island.

PARSLEY SOUP

(4 to 6 servings)
One and one-half cups parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, 4 tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 quart top milk or thin cream, 1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon celery salt, few grains pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, paprika.

Wash and chop the parsley. Place the parsley, salt and water in a quart glass or enamel saucepan, cover and boil gently over low heat for 10 minutes. Melt the fat in a 1 1/2 quart heat resistant glass saucepan; stir in the flour and gradually add the top milk or thin cream. Cook the milk mixture over a low flame until slightly thickened and thoroughly cooked, about 10 minutes. Add the tabasco sauce, celery salt and pepper to the cooked sauce. Remove from the fire, add the parsley and the water in which it was cooked. Pour the hot soup into soup cups and place a cube of butter and a dash of paprika on top of each dish of soup. Serve immediately while the odor and flavor as the finest.



A "toothsome" supper dish with lots of calcium in it. Ripe tomatoes, stuffed with cooked fresh vegetables diced and mixed with mayonnaise. On top of each stuffed tomato sits half a hard-cooked egg, plus a tasty garnish of anchovies. Serve cold with small bunches of green asparagus. Pass French dressing in a separate bowl.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

"What is this I hear about you, Freddie?" demanded Lucy of the son of the family. "Women fighting over you!—La la, how our little boy has grown up!"

"I don't know what you are talking about, and I'm not interested anyhow," said Fred angrily. "What women?"

"Dear, dear. He doesn't want to know, yet he asks who the women are!" laughed Lucy. "I am told that Josie and Kathleen had words about you, and that they no longer speak when they meet."

"I don't care anything about either one of them!" declared Fred. "In fact, I don't care anything about any of the pack of perennial parasites you trot around with. They have no use for a man unless he has a big car, is a member of a good club, and has a swell income."

"All they want is to tie themselves in with some man who will keep on spoiling them the way their foolish fathers have!"

"And why not?" asked his sister.

"Why not?" repeated the boy angrily. "Have love and all that sort of thing gone out of the world?"

"Not at all, darling. Not at all," laughed his sister. "You are getting angry because women have begun to think, that's all. What did our parents think would happen if they let us study philosophy and psychology? Did they think it would slip off our brains like water slipping off a duck's back?"

"You and the other gentlemen of our age are strong for educating yourselves in technical schools, in law, in medicine or in what do you to make a living. You work hard and you forswear matrimony until you have made a place for yourselves in the world. You work hard and study hard to make a success of life."

"A generation ago, women fondly thought they, too, might find a place for themselves in the professions and the sciences. They, too, went to college and studied hard, only to find themselves eternally behind the eight ball because they were women."

"The women lawyers and the women doctors found that their clients and patients never took them very seriously. They were freaks and laughing stocks."

"They found that while they were boning for bar examinations and to pass the medical board, other girls were studying styles,

dancing and charm, and marrying the very professional men who were passing them by like motor cars passing an ox team."

"The smart woman realizes today that she has a right to her place in the sun, but she has changed her methods of attaining it. She realizes that this is a world made for men by men, and if she enters into competition with them, she hasn't a chance."

"You asked a moment ago if love and all that sort of thing cut no figure in the life of the modern women. Many, many of you business and professional men find it to your advantage to take a business partner. You not only select some man who will bring to you as much as you will give to him, but you are very particular to enter partnership with some man for whom you have a sincere respect and liking, and for whom you have a real admiration."

"Do you think for a minute that any girls takes a partner in her life's business on any other basis? Certainly not. What is love, anyway? It is a combination of liking, respect and sincere admiration. It takes on a different phase when it is between two people of the opposite sex, of course, but the essentials are there in either case."

"Since women have realized that they can make only a partial success of the so-called learned professions, they are smart enough to realize that matrimony offers them their most successful career. This means that matrimony is a woman's business."

"Matrimony is her profession. In selecting a partner for her life's work, she selects one with the same care which actuates a man in the selection of his business partner!"

"You can talk as much as you please," said Fred stubbornly, "but women are a lot of parasites."

"So are orchids!" laughed Lucy. "But they are the most admired and the most sought after flower."

"Yeah, and they cost more, too!" said the boy.

"What has come over young people these days?" exclaimed Father impatiently. "They have to pick everything to pieces and try to see what makes it click! Half the time I don't know what you children are talking about."

"Don't let that worry you, Dad," soothed his son. "Half the time we don't either."

EGGS NOURISH BUDGET Dancer Went Hunting And Bagged a Baron!

(This is one of a series in the "Slashing the Cost of Living" series by Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.)

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE WHITE of an egg is a wonderfully valuable source of protein and the yolk is rich in essential vitamins and minerals. With meat prices high, eggs can roll right into family favor and prove themselves staunch allies in the fight for more reasonable food costs. An egg, remember is all food. There is no waste to it.

EGGS IN TOMATO NESTS WITH SPAGHETTI

Five servings: 4 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 medium-size tomatoes, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup fine buttered crumbs, 5 eggs.

Break the spaghetti into two-inch lengths and cook in the four cups of rapidly boiling, salted water for about 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain, blanch and pour spaghetti into a well-greased heat-resistant glass casserole, 1 1/2 quart size. Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato and scoop out enough pulp so an egg can be placed in the tomato. Add the tomato pulp, cheese and butter, cut in small bits, to the spaghetti. Sprinkle salt and buttered crumbs over each tomato. Make five wells in the spaghetti and place a tomato in each. Break an egg into each tomato, and sprinkle each egg with salt to season. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven until the spaghetti is hot and the egg whites are firm. Serve in the same dish. The hot baking dish keeps foods hot for second serv-



Here's a sturdy egg dish which will chase high cost of meat worries right out the back door. It combines tomatoes, spaghetti, grated cheese and bread crumbs with the protein rich eggs into a first-class main course dish or into a one-dish luncheon.

ings. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

CREOLE EGGS

Four to six servings: Six eggs, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/4 onion, 1/4 green pepper, 4 cups canned tomatoes, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 5 tablespoons grated American cheese.

Chop pepper and onion very fine. Sauté in butter for five minutes, then add tomatoes and seasoning. Beat eggs slightly, and when tomato mixture is very hot, add eggs. Stir with fork until nearly done, then add grated cheese. Cook another minute

and serve at once on piping hot buttered toast.

POACHED EGGS DE LUXE

Four to six servings: Six eggs, 3 large tomatoes, 6 strips bacon, 6 rounds hot buttered toast, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cut ends from tomatoes and slice in half crosswise. Dot each half with butter and grill under flame. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Poach eggs. Have bread toasted, buttered and very hot. On each slice of toast, place a hot grilled tomato. Sprinkle tomato with grilled bacon and then lay poached egg on top. Serve with Hollandaise sauce.

It was an exciting courtship that led to the marriage of beautiful Rosezell Rowland, right, burlesque's "golden girl" from Columbus, O., to Baron Jean Empain, Belgian multimillionaire, whose income is reported to be \$10,000,000. The wooing started in a London night club and continued during a big game hunt in the Belgian Congo. The baron and dancer are pictured below with their quarry during the hunt.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ironing Wrinkle Ironed Out

A manufacturer of household appliances has just marketed a guaranteed reel attachment which, while clamped firmly to the ironing board, reels the electric cord in and out as the iron is moved backward and forward. The reel comes complete with six feet of cord to plug into the electric outlet and an extra length of cord which attaches to the iron.

Keeping Fido at Home

For the suburban dog owner whose pet has a disposition to stray far afield, there is a new gadget which effectively curbs his wanderings. Equipped with a long metal leash which will not rust or snarl, the round metal anchor (shaped like half an orange) is fastened firmly by a strong stake driven into the ground. Inexpensive and effective.

Merriman Talks

From a collegiate source he secures information on the new language of "mugging" and "pitching a little woo," so that parents may discourse intelligently with the younger generation.

THIS information may be a little late to be of any value as information to some readers, but it is just as well to be informed so that you know what the members of the younger generation talk about.

For instance, if a young daughter at college asks you sometimes "Dad, did you ever pitch a little woo when you were young?" or "didn't you ever mug?" it is advisable not to be so ill-informed that you have to gaze at her in wonder as if she is talking a foreign language.

College campuses across the country, so I am informed, are adding this new slang term to the already great number of phrases employed to express stages of mixed friendships.

Various stages in the metamorphosis of the expression for romance have included "bundling," "sparking," "spooning," "petting," "necking," "mugging" and, now, "pitch a little woo."

Efforts to discover the origin of the new twist on billing and cooing have, so far, proved unsuccessful. Out of many different colleges questioned, no one seems to be able to give a satisfactory explanation of the derivation of the phrase.

But there it is, and I am told that like many other slang terms it will soon be accepted as a part of the language without which you couldn't get along.

ANTI-MUGGERS

Which leads us naturally to a discussion of mugging, for which we again turn to collegiate sources for information. Judging from the Ubysey, the bright little paper which the U.B.C. puts out, the relationships of the men and the co-eds at college is a vital subject, on the technique of which there is a wide difference of opinion.

The Ubysey reports that rumors are afloat on the University of Alberta campus that an "Anti-Muggers Club" is being formed in Pembina, the women's residence. "Mugging" has not been defined, but according to information available, the club has more than 50 members, and a tentative list of rules has been drawn up. These are:

1. No deviation from the main entrance when returning home at night accompanied by a man.
2. No holding of hands or pressing of knees in theatres.
3. No wandering in the woods around the campus in the company of a member of the male sex.
4. No strolling down to the grid after dark.

Men on the campus received the news with various comments. "It's an excellent idea. Now we shall know whom to avoid," was the comment of one.

"I know exactly the type of girl to whom the club will appeal. A more honest name for it would be the 'Sour Grapes Club'."

NOTHING ELSE TO DO

But the other side was also expressed. "I'm all in favor of it because I hate mugging, but since most co-eds are too stupid to keep up a conversation, it seems to be the only thing to do to pass the time away. Now, perhaps members of the new club will read a few books or even glance at a newspaper occasionally."

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

Having started on a "husbands and wives" programme, so to speak, it may be all right to continue on the same track. You have heard the story of the New York blackmailer who wrote to a prominent bank manager saying that they would kidnap his wife unless he sent them \$50,000 immediately.

The letter miscarried to a laborer of the same name, who replied: "I haven't a dollar, but I am deeply interested in your proposition."

Re-introducing the college girl, there's this story:

Smith—"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl—"What can he do?"

Chorus Girl—"How much has he got?"

Literary Girl—"What does he read?"

Society Girl—"Who are his family?"

Religious Girl—"What church does he belong to?"

College Girl—"Where is he?"

Husband (on golden wedding anniversary)—"Mary, we've lived together for 50 long years and I haven't deceived you yet, have I?" Mary—"No, Henry; but land's sakes, you've tried hard enough!"

Misprint from a church weekly: "And they were married and lived happily EVEN after."

THE PATIENT SEX

Women outnumber men waiting divorces in Reno by a ratio of 10 to 1.

More men go crazy than women, according to Canadian Government reports. You may be able to figure it out yourself.

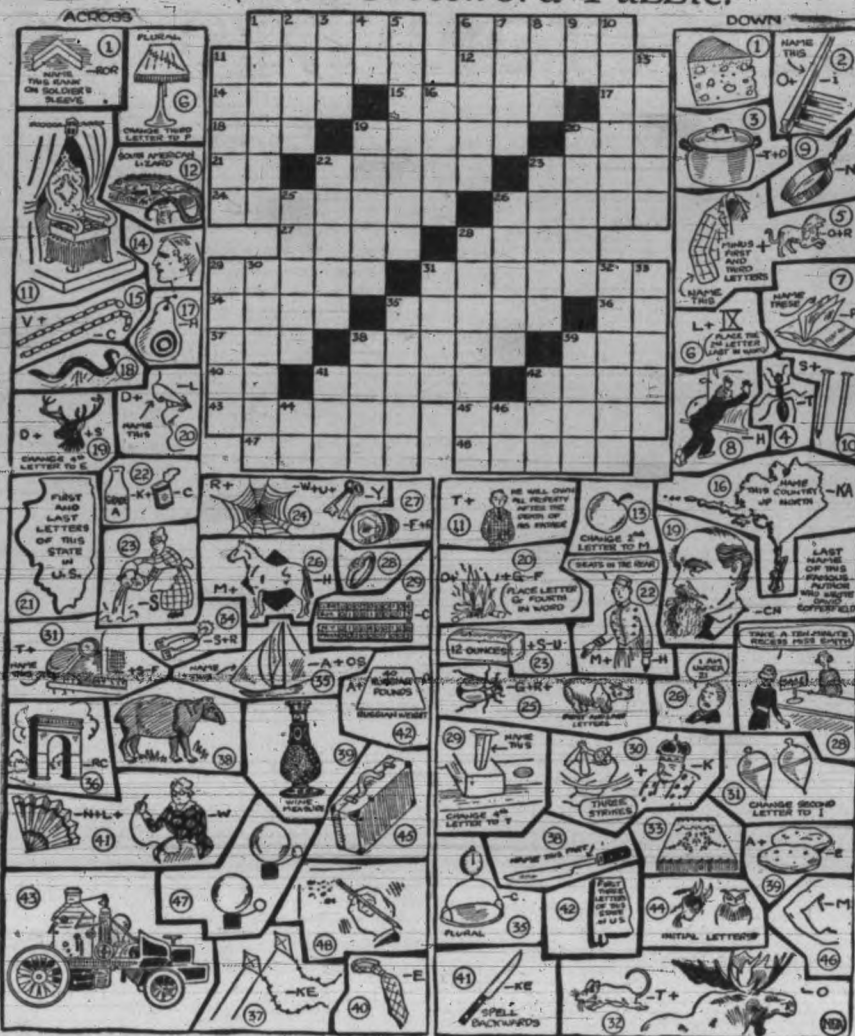
OUR WORLD situation is one which adults have made. As is usually true, it is the responsibility of youth to correct the mistakes of the previous adult generation.

—Mrs. Grace Overton at Youth Conference.

I CAN see a day approaching when we shall find street performers bearing placards inscribed, "deaf, dumb and blind through contemporary music."

—E. W. Hinchcliff, British musician.

A Rebus Crossword Puzzle!



PRESENTING a special treat for all dyed-in-the-wool crossword puzzle fans, and a half hour or so of fun for all other readers, young and old. It's a rebus crossword puzzle; and the idea is to solve all the little rebuses; fill in the numbered blank with the answer, and try to make it all come out right.

Take No. 1, horizontal, for instance. You are instructed to name the rank of the chevron indicated, then subtract the letters "R," "O" and "R." A two-bar chevron is that of a corporal; take "R," "O" and "R" from "Corporal," and you have "Copal." Fill in the horizontal numbered blanks from 1 to 5 with "Copal," then go on to the next rebus. Simple, isn't it?

Rebuses for horizontal words are given at left; those for vertical words at right. To see if you have solved the puzzle correctly, turn to the solution on Page 4.

It All Started From— A Heap of Fresh Human Skulls In a B.C. Coast Haida Canoe

WITHIN three to five years after the arrival of the first Anglican clergyman on Vancouver Island as chaplain to the Hudson's Bay Company, Capt. James C. Prevost of H.M.S. Virago saw a heap of fresh human skulls in a Haida war canoe.

He at once appealed to the Church Missionary Society in England to send out a missionary to the Indians. In response to that request, a dogged Yorkshireman, a man endowed with a great gift for organization, named William Duncan, was sent out, arriving at Esquimalt with Capt. Prevost on H.M.S. Satellite on June 13, 1857.

After spending some time in Victoria and beginning a highly significant friendship with the Rev. E. Cridge, the second Hudson's Bay chaplain and later the first rector and dean of Christ Church Cathedral in this city, Mr. Duncan set out for the northern coast of the mainland and reached his destination, Fort Simpson, on October 1. There he at once established a school for the natives and commenced to learn the Tsimshian language. He removed in 1862 with 1,500 converts to a more suitable site at Metlakatla.

Such is a very brief glance of the start of what is now the Diocese of Caledonia, the first bishop—William Ridley—being appointed in 1879. The diocese consisted of the northern half of the province, some 800 miles east to west and 500 miles north to south. The present bishop, the third, is the Rt. Rev. George A. Rix. At first the work was confined to the coast, then quickly spreading in forming missions on the Naas, Skeena and Stikine rivers.

WITH the building of the Grand Trunk Railway into Prince Rupert, the character of the church's work was altered to that among the white people in the little towns along the railway, lumber camps, canneries, etc., on the coast.

To take care of the coast work two mission boats are in constant use, the Western Hope, under Rev. A. Abraham, looking after the Queen Charlotte and adjacent islands and the Northern Cross,

under the Rev. E. Slater of Victoria, patrolling the mainland



Her engines worn out in carrying aid and goodwill along a lonely B.C. Coast—the Northern Cross.

coast from Anyox to a little south of the Skeena River.

The first mission boat was a row-boat, and the first missionary, Rev. W. F. Rushbrook, now Canon, is enjoying his well-earned retirement in Prince Rupert.

A motor vessel, the first Northern Cross, followed, and when that vessel became unseaworthy the present one was built at Prince Rupert in 1931.

FROM then until now the Northern Cross has worked out from Metlakatla, serving some 36 places, besides visiting lonely settlers, native settlements, canneries (one being in Alaska), fishing villages, logging camps, saw mills, mines, prospectors and lighthouses. From Port Essington the boat goes visiting the one-time metropolis of the Skeena River, up the Hocstaf River to a saw mill to see the resident missionary and his wife at Kitkatla and the only other white people there, the school inspector and the Indian agent. There the Indians built a beautiful new church, have a 50-piece band and a robed choir. The Northern Cross will then turn north to Porcher Island, going as far as Alice Arm and Anyox, a parish some 150 miles long by 30 miles wide.

But even the present Northern Cross will not last for ever. One of the diesel engines, worn out, has had to be renewed, so the missionary and his brother William, engineer, deck hand and

cook all rolled into one, have had to bring the boat south to have the new engine installed and other necessary repairs effected, at a cost of some \$750.

The diocese of Caledonia is still a missionary diocese, only one parish being completely self-supporting. The cost of running each mission boat is in the neighborhood of \$4,500 per year, so appeals are being made to raise the cost of the repairs.

IN ADDITION to carrying the Gospel to the settlements there is a great deal of social work done: taking sick people to a doctor or hospital, moving a lonely settler and his scanty effects, including the ubiquitous goat, from one place to another, and acting as postman when requested, and also distributing magazines, books and papers to all and sundry.

To all this work in fair and foul weather—and the Pacific can be anything but pacific—there is a pathetic side. A little while ago a young girl, exhibiting a dog collar and leash, said, "Oh, Mr. Slater, I have a dog collar and a leash, could you please find me a dog?" An old prospector asked the missionary to bring him back a cook. "It does not matter how old she is; anyone under 90 will do, and I'm not fussy if she has one eye or one leg, just as long as she can cook—that's all that's necessary." Incidentally, although not expressed, there was the longing for companionship.

The Battle of the Uplands

DURING the early years of this city there were stirring times, especially when the Indians either did or threatened to go on the rampage.

Following the killing of two Haida Indians by the police, the Songhees and the visiting Indians took to the warpath. A rider was dispatched to Superintendent Leigh of the Hudson's Bay Farm at the Uplands informing him of the fact. Mr. Leigh at once assembled the settlers at Uplands Farm to decide whether to load the women and children into wagons and make for the shelter of the fort in Victoria, barricade the farmhouse and prepare for defence, or go into hiding in the forest.

The latter course was chosen, and the party went to a wooded ravine. With women and children sheltered under a large fir tree, the men mounted guard, with some of them ensconced on the lower branches. It was dark and stormy and the watchers expected any minute the Indians would arrive and fire the buildings.

Towards morning forms were dimly seen in the ravine, twigs cracked and occasional grunts were heard. Fire was opened; two

of the old flintlocks were discharged; the others missed fire. One bullet hit one of a drove of pigs quietly feeding up the ravine, which the party had mistaken for the foe.

The squeals of the wounded pig frightened the others, and the whole drove charged up the ravine, upsetting the women and children, whose screams added to the din made matters lively.

Morning dawned with no signs of the Indians appearing. Soon afterwards a messenger from the fort arrived with the news that the Indians, when they started out in war canoes, had been turned back by a gunboat from Esquimalt to the harbor mouth, and that Governor Douglas had pacified them by a bountiful distribution of ship's biscuits and molasses.

Mr. Leigh was a man of many parts. He superintended the building of the first Christ Church, was a talented musician, regularly contributing to musical entertainments of the time, when professional concerts were few. Mr. Leigh was afterwards city clerk of Victoria until the time of his death in 1884.

GEORGE SLATER.
1024 Pakington Street.

When the Ducks Are Coming In!

When the weather glass is low and stormy winds do blow,
And wildfowl from the north are coming down,
There comes a sporting call you can't resist at all,
And you feel "fed up" with everything in town!

Your mem'ry takes you back on an old familiar track—
A shooting, box of many years ago,
And a "tillicum" out there, a sportsman on the square.
Your mind's made up and you are bound to go.

Oh, you're longing for a "shoot," and the weather's made to suit;
To stop a speeding mallard is your "forte,"
Your friend has asked you out; he's a pretty good old scout,
And you're sure to have an afternoon of sport.

So you pack a bit of grub, give your shooting gear a rub,
Dress in shooting togs that render you "incog."
On the highway you will fly with your "flivver" on the high
To the same old well-beloved rendezvous.

There's a strong and steady blow and the ducks are flying low;
There's a bunch of mallards feeding near the shore,
While a noisy flock of geese from the Yukon or the Peace
Have settled down with other fowls galore.

The mallard and the teal, they circle and they wheel
O'er a raft of bluebills drifting up the Bay.
The pintail and the widgeon, whose numbers seemeth legion,
Are drifting shorewards all in massed array.

Your sport will now begin; the ducks are coming in!
They see your decoys dancing on the shore,
As, sheltered by your "blind," your retriever close behind,
You fondly clasp your trusty twelve-point bore.

You crouch beneath the blast, your chance has come at last;
The hour so long deferred is surely here;
Your hopes are near fruition, you've lots of ammunition,
And your partner's gun is music to your ear.

With a thundering of wings the frightened flock upsprings,
The headlands fairly echo with the roar;
You turn a volley loose to crumple up a goose
With a well-directed charge of number four.

Then you have another try at a flock that's going by,
And drop a pair of mallards "pretty slick."
Then miss an easy shot—pulling under, like as not;
You're excited and the birds are coming thick.

Your partner's busy, too, in a blind across the slough;
He must operate a "gatling" by the sound,
And the way he drops his birds is a sight beyond all words;
They are dead before they ever reach the ground.

On the geese you've made a double—a reward for all your trouble;
You reload the "old reliable" and grin;
Though your fingers may be freezing in a manner far from pleasing,
You're as happy as a cricket—when the ducks are coming in!

ANDEE YOUNG
"Sergeant What's His Name."
947 Admirals Road.
(All rights reserved)

THERE are few generalizations that I myself feel able to make about differences between men and women, except that men are more sentimental and soft-hearted.

—Virginia G. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College.

Business Girl Needs More Than Cosmetics

By RUTH MILLETT



Neat and attractive, yet business-like in appearance and manner, Mary Flynn was pointed out at the National Business Show in New York as an ideal office worker.

HOW TO GET A MAN and hold him isn't the only question today's young women have to ponder. Any number of them are deeply concerned with "How to get a job and hold it."

Realizing this, a group of office supervisors in New York have drawn up a chart to help the business-minded girl along. It's a practical chart, for it gets right down to brass tacks. Wisely the supervisors have devoted as much space to what might be called "outside qualities" as to the more fundamental matter of character traits and business manner.

They caution the girl who wants to earn a place—and a pay cheque—in a well-run office to look the part. No backless or too-less shoes for her, no still-like heels, no heavy mask-like makeup, no extra tight, or extra short dresses, no dingy collars, no neglected or too red nails. The office worker, during the daytime, doesn't go in for any eye-focusing effects, whether in hair styles, dress or makeup.

She minds her office manners by minding her business. No idle gossip for her, no complaining about the limitations and peculiarities of her co-worker. She knows the meaning of the work co-operation, and she can manage a smile under any and all provocation. She looks on her job as a job, not getting it confused with personalities, not being too "set-up" over praise nor deeply discouraged when things go wrong. She uses both kinds of criticism for stepping stones.

If she wants to really get somewhere in her business she has an intelligent curiosity about it and a real enthusiasm for it. Now those words, curiosity and enthusiasm, mean more than the average girl entering the business world might think.

If a girl is curious about the concern that buys her bread and bonnets, she learns the whys and wherefores of its methods. She knows that people and companies are important to the firm. She sees more than it is necessary for her to see in order to stay on the payroll. And she knows what things shouldn't be discussed with outsiders or even with other office workers.

Enthusiasm keeps her from having that vacant look that tells her employer more plainly than words that the clock is really the only thing in the office that interests her. Enthusiasm makes her do work a little more thoroughly than it needs to be done and keeps her from even looking a grumble when business is too good for her to close her desk right on the dot.

The girl just stepping into her first job who wants to step ahead will do well to remember that the three "R's" of business school alone won't take her a great way. To step ahead she is going to have to put out a great deal more than she took in during her business training.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHEN AN EARTHQUAKE OCCURRED IN MANILA DURING THE PAST YEAR, TELEGRAPH WIRES BROUGHT THE NEWS TO AMERICA BEFORE THE SHOCK WAVES REACHED AMERICAN SEISMOLOGICAL STATIONS.

THE WATER AREA OF CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES, EXCLUSIVE OF THE GREAT LAKES, AMOUNTS TO 53,013 SQUARE MILES.

LARGE DIAMONDS ARE "FINGER-PRINTED." FLAWS ARE CATALOGUED SO CAREFULLY THAT A STONE CAN BE RECOGNIZED EVEN IF IT HAS BEEN RECUT.

Scientists usually are the first to report earthquakes, but the Manila earthquake was the exception to the rule. An extensive telegraph set-up, carrying Chinese-Japanese war stories, actually scooped the seismograph stations.



THE TEN MOST IMPORTANT TREES IN THE WORLD, AS LISTED BY AN AMERICAN FORESTRY EXPERT, ARE:

1. DATE PALM
2. COCONUT PALM
3. ALMOND
4. APPLE
5. FIG
6. MULBERRY
7. OLIVE
8. LEMON
9. CHINCHONA
10. RUBBER

APPLE PIE IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE DESSERT!

The uses which man has made of most of the above trees are well known. Many of the trees produce food for man. The mulberry furnishes food for silkworms and the chinchona is the source of quinine.



THE SPINY ANT-EATER, ALTHOUGH CONSIDERED A WARM-BLOODED ANIMAL, HAS A VARIATION IN BODY TEMPERATURE OF 18 DEGREES. (F)



Hibernating animals are those warm-blooded animals that find it difficult to produce enough body heat to make up for that which is lost in extreme cold weather. Should they go to sleep in an unprotected place, their body temperatures would sink so low that they would die. Therefore, they creep into a sheltered spot, and sink into a state of comparative cold-bloodedness.

OUT OUR WAY WITH The Willets JR WILLIAMS



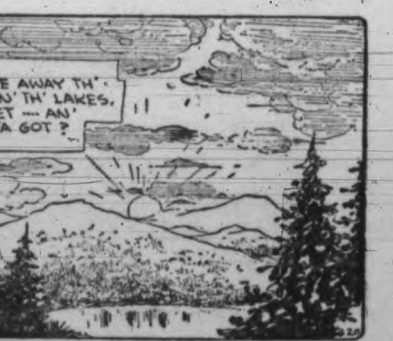
THE COMIC ZOO



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman at torney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.

HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Last week: Cilly looks down from the roof and is startled to see that Mr. Hunter, paralyzed for years, walks about with ease in his own bedroom!

CHAPTER 19

With a quiver of relief, Cilly awakened from a dream of horror. The warm morning sun shone through her open window. What a blessing the morning sun was! All through the night, she had been in Bluefields, where every street was a pitch-black roof, bordered by yawning, treacherous chasms, into which one pitched at the first halting misstep. Where all these streets converged, Jim had stood with arms outstretched to greet her, though a thousand shadowy policemen struggled to hold him back. And along the way, drunken Corbets mocked her, and paralyzed men arose from their wheelchairs to block her path.

She sat up in bed and rubbed her eyes. Her heart still thumped from the excitement of her adventure in sleep. Under the covers her feet were cold and damp. Her eyes traveled from one to another of the familiar objects in the room until she was finally, thoroughly, awake.

Today was Wednesday. Only two days since she had last heard from Jim, but what endless days they had been! How many more would she have to wait until he returned to lift the clouds? All the world would be right if she could hear his voice again, if she could feel the strength of his hand on hers.

Thoughtfully she rose and dressed. Then, because she was so miserably lonely and forlorn, she walked down to the drug store on the corner for breakfast.

On the way she bought a newspaper. The murder of Amy Kerr, she noticed, was still front-page news. She read it as she drank her coffee.

Returning to her apartment, she met Detective Martin in the hall.

"Good morning, Miss Pierce," he greeted. "I've just been through the house. Dolan wants everyone down at police headquarters this morning at 10.30."

"Very well. I'll be there," Cilly assured him. She decided that she would be there at 10 o'clock to inform the sergeant of her latest discovery. He had ruled Mr. Hunter out as a possibility because of the man's physical incapacity. This morning, however, Hunter loomed in Cilly's mind as a very important possibility. Why would a man deliberately tie himself to a wheel-chair when he was well able to walk?

Later, however, when a burly policeman ushered her into a private room at police headquarters, she discovered she would have no opportunity to see the sergeant alone. Several of the Bayview tenants had arrived before her. They sat in a semicircle around a plain flat-top desk, nervously expectant. She recognized the Downeys: so obviously mother and daughter. Mr. Hunter, looking feeble and frail in his wheel-chair, was there with his wife. A blanket covered his supposedly helpless limbs. Cilly felt an overwhelming urge to kick him in the shins as she passed, to see if he would jump. She wondered how the man had made the journey, wheel-chair and all. Detective Martin must have provided a special police car.

Mr. Johnson arrived a few minutes after she was seated, and he was followed by a young couple—the Smiths, undoubtedly. As yet there was no sign of Mrs. Wheeler.

by Martin. Dolan seated himself at the desk, his back to the double windows. Martin stood behind him, leaning against a windowsill. The tenants sat facing the windows, where the light shone on their faces clearly and relentlessly. If they lied, Cilly thought, Dolan would be able to read it in their features.

"Everybody here, Martin?" Dolan asked.

Martin checked with a list in his hand. "Didn't get in touch with the Wheeler woman yet," he reported. "The three other tenants are still out of town—but I don't see the Corbets."

The Corbets. Cilly looked up in surprise. But, of course, they would be summoned. Mrs. Corbett's mother was the only person who actually saw the murder committed. Her testimony would be very important.

Even as Martin spoke, the door opened and they entered. Mr. Corbett, Cilly thought, had survived his drinking very well. He was immaculate in a light grey tropical worsted, and he carried himself with an air of assurance.

Mrs. Corbett, the same meek and humble woman Cilly had first met, followed her husband hesitantly into the room. She wore a nondescript blue voile dress, and it hung limply on her thin frame. Her face was pale and drawn. Her mother, in spite of asthma, held her head high and entered the room with a firm step. There was a challenge in her dark eyes, and her chin was aggressive. Small wonder, Cilly thought, that Mrs. Corbett was nervous and haggard. What a life she must endure as the buffer between these two dominant individuals—her husband her mother!

As soon as they were seated, Sergeant Dolan addressed the group:

"You all know," he began, in a calm, rather friendly voice, "a young woman was killed in a fall from the roof of the Bayview Apartments last Sunday night—or, to be more exact, at 12.20 early Monday morning. We have a witness present who can testify that the girl did not fall, but was deliberately thrown from the roof. This is a cold-blooded murder, ladies and gentlemen, which we are investigating, and I need not impress upon you the importance of absolute truth and accuracy in answering my questions. Mrs. Shaw, will you please tell us again, in your own words, just exactly what you saw occur on the roof of the Bayview?"

Mrs. Corbett's mother got to her feet. All eyes were turned upon her. Dramatically, she squared her shoulders and took a deep breath before she spoke.

"As I told you before, sergeant," she said in clear, crisp tones, "I was seated at the window of my bedroom in the St. Ann Apartments. I had not been feeling well, and I wanted to get the air. It was very dark out there were neither stars nor a moon—and ordinarily I could not see the roof opposite except when an occasional beam from one of the ships in the bay would pass over it. Suddenly I heard this frightful scream, and at that very instant a beam passed slowly over the roof opposite. I saw a man pick this girl up in his arms and deliberately fling her over the side of the house. That is all. I must have fainted. My daughter prepared an opiate for me and I did not awaken until morning."

"Thank you, Mrs. Shaw. May I ask if the light was sufficiently strong for you to recognize this man in any way?"

"It was not," Mrs. Shaw resumed her seat.

Sergeant Dolan scanned the faces before him. "Now I am going to ask each of you to remember very carefully what happened Sunday night. We'll start with you, Mr. Hunter. You live on the top floor, directly under the roof where the murder was committed. Did you hear any voices on the roof, any sign of quarreling?"

"No, sergeant," Hunter replied. He spoke in a frail voice, as if to match the infirmity of his limbs. "I must have been asleep. It was the scream which woke me up. My wife ran to the window."

"Did you get up?"

The man shook his head sorrowfully. "I couldn't do that, you see." He made a futile gesture toward his legs. "I haven't walked in 20 years."

Cilly stood up, her eyes aflutter. "Sergeant Dolan," she cried, "will you ask Mr. Hunter how it happens, therefore, that last night from across the street I saw him walking about his bedroom in his pyjamas?"

The man gasped; he turned to stare at Cilly, and in his eyes there blazed the malevolent fear of a trapped animal.

"Is that true, Hunter?" Dolan snapped.

"The girl's crazy," he choked through dry lips. "She's crazy or drunk. I can't walk... I have doctors' statement to prove it."

For a moment, Cilly regretted her impulsiveness. She should have told the sergeant about it privately, so that he could check for himself. Now it was merely her word against Hunter's, and he would take special care not to be discovered again.

"What time was this, Miss Pierce?" Dolan inquired.

"Eleven o'clock, sergeant. There is no mistake about it. I saw him..."

"Say! Wait a minute!"

Cilly spun around to face the man who suddenly interrupted her. It was Mr. Corbett. There was a malicious glint in his eyes.

"In another minute, sergeant, the young lady will be telling you about pink elephants," he offered with tolerant amusement. "At 11 o'clock last night she was in my apartment, drinking rye highballs. And, believe me, she was in condition to see a great many things walking."

"That's an outrageous lie, Mr. Corbett, and you know it!"

Cilly turned to the sergeant, shaking with fury. But in his eyes, she saw doubt and disappointment. It was part of his job to believe the worst—and he believed Corbett's story. She could see it. From now on, the fight would be doubly hard.

CHAPTER 20

SERGEANT DOLAN proceeded with his investigation.

"Mr. Smith," he said, addressing the young man in 2-B, "I understand you were not at home when the murder occurred?"

Mr. Smith repeated his wife's explanation to Detective Martin. They had "spent" the day in

Rutherford, N.J., with relatives, not leaving there until 1.20. They did not hear of the tragedy until the following morning. Dolan looked for Martin for confirmation of this. Martin nodded. Evidently the Smiths' alibi had checked.

Dolan turned again to the Hunters. "Where did you live before, Hunter?" he demanded.

"In Brooklyn, sir. Down on Herkimer Street. I was raised in Brooklyn. Never lived anywhere else."

"And you, Mrs. Hunter?"

Cilly looked at the woman as she rose to answer the sergeant's question. She appeared visibly shaken and nervous. Without doubt, she had been frightened by Cilly's revelation. Would the sergeant notice that, she wondered? His shrewd eyes, glancing over Mrs. Hunter, were unfathomable.

"I've lived in Brooklyn, sir, ever since my marriage—25 years ago. Before that I lived on Long Island, in Farmingdale."

"You were married, therefore, when your husband became paralyzed?"

Mrs. Hunter's lower lip trembled, she fumbled in her bag for a handkerchief.

"Yes, sir."

"Was he in an accident?"

"Yes, sir... that is—oh, don't ask me to talk about it!" She burst into tears. "You tell him, George!" she pleaded. "You tell him about it. It's better if you do..."

"Hush, Nellie!" Mr. Hunter admonished, not unkindly. "You see, sergeant," he explained, "my wife grieves about it. It gets her upset to talk about it."

"I see. It was an accident, Hunter?"

"Yes, sir. I had a fall, and then the doctors didn't treat me right, I guess. The old doctor down in Herkimer Street who took care of me is dead, and I went to a couple of others, to please my wife, but they couldn't do anything for me."

Sergeant Dolan rubbed his chin thoughtfully for a moment, but his eyes never left the man's face.

"Hunter," he said finally, "it strikes me as queer that a man like you—tied to a wheel-chair—would want to live on the top floor of a walk-up apartment."

Cilly listened eagerly for Hunter's reply. Why hadn't she realized that before?

"Well, I guess it seems queer," Hunter admitted. "We can't afford an expensive apartment, in an elevator building. I can't work, you see, and we just live on a small income. We look the top floor because I like to get the air, and I don't like to sit out in the street. People stare at me. Being up high, I can get out on the roof and sit there. Johnson always helps me up."

Sergeant Dolan looked inquiringly at the superintendent. "That right, Johnson?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, that's right. Sometimes in the afternoons, Mrs. Hunter gives me a buzz and I take Mr. Hunter up in the wheel chair. Sometimes in the evening, if the weather is good."

"Did you help him up there last Sunday?"

"Yes, sir. About 1 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. Then just about 4, before I went out for the afternoon, I brought him down again."

"O.K., Johnson. Now tell me this: Did Mrs. Wheeler say anything to you about going away?"

"No, sir, she didn't. It was a surprise to me when I went up there yesterday afternoon with Detective Martin. It certainly looked as if she'd cleared out."

"How long did she live in the Bayview, Johnson?"

The superintendent scratched his head thoughtfully for a moment. "Oh, I guess Mrs. Wheeler's been there three or four years."

"Remember where she came from?"

"Some place in Manhattan, I'm sure. She used to joke a lot about coming to live in Brooklyn. She said something about never living more than two doors from Broadway all her life, and what a come-down Brooklyn was."

"Did she ever say why she moved to Brooklyn?"

"No, she didn't. A good many folks come over from Manhattan lately to save money. Rents are cheaper in Brooklyn."

Dolan nodded. He looked over the Bayview tenants again. His eyes rested on the school teacher in 4-A.

"Miss Downey," he said, "what can you tell me?"

Miss Downey, prim and precise, rose to her feet, smoothing out her skirts as she did so. She held her head erect.

"Not a thing, Sergeant Dolan," she stated. "We can't tell you a thing. We heard the scream, of course, mother and I. And we rushed to the window to see what had happened. Other than that, we know nothing."

"I see. Have you always lived in Brooklyn, Miss Downey?"

"Oh, yes. I graduated from Erasmus High and Adelphi. We've always lived in Brooklyn. Mother was born down in 17th Street, near Fourth Avenue."

"Thank you, Miss Downey. And now, Mrs. Downey, is there anything you can tell me?"

Before Mrs. Downey could rise, her daughter answered for her. "Mother can tell you nothing more than I have, sergeant."

The sergeant smiled courteously. "Suppose you let your mother speak for herself, Miss Downey. Did you hear or see anything unusual on Sunday night, Mrs. Downey?"

Mrs. Downey rose hesitantly to stand beside her daughter. She was a tubby, round-faced person: you thought as you looked at her that here was a woman who would always have a great deal to say, on any subject. Obviously, however, she was just a little in awe of this school-teaching daughter. She stood still for a moment, rubbing her hands together.

"It's as my daughter says, sergeant," she replied, hesitantly. "I guess I didn't hear a thing..."

"What do you mean—you guess?—Mrs. Downey? Aren't you sure?"

"Well—I don't know..."

"Mother is very nervous, sergeant," Miss Downey interrupted. "Please believe me, she has nothing to tell you."

"Miss Downey," the sergeant said sharply, "you will sit down, if you please, I am questioning your mother, and I want her to speak for herself."

Miss Downey sat down, decidedly annoyed.

In a more gentle tone, Sergeant Dolan turned to her mother.

"Now, Mrs. Downey," he said, "now just what did you hear?"

"It was going to tell you," Mrs. Downey began at last, "that the moment I heard that poor girl scream I jumped from my bed.

Lucille got up, too. Well, it was the most awful thing. She must have fallen right past our window. It was terrible. I tell you, never in my life have I had such a shock. I thought I was going to faint. My heart's not so good, sergeant..." She paused for breath and laid a plump hand over her bosom.

"Well, I went out into the kitchen for my tablets—I keep them over the sink where they'll be handy—and just as I got to the kitchen I heard someone running down the stairs. I'm sure of it, sergeant. I heard those steps just as well as I hear your voice now. It was a man running downstairs—you know how heavy a man's footsteps are. It was the murderer, sergeant. I know it."

Cilly stiffened. Mrs. Downey's words brought the case close to reality.

"And this was right after the girl's body hit the ground?" Dolan asked.

"Right afterward. Not two minutes after."

"Can you tell me how far downstairs the man went, Mrs. Downey? To the third floor, the second, the first?"

"I'm not so sure of that. I think he went below the third floor... at least I didn't hear him stop at the landing below us."

"Thank you, Mrs. Downey. You have done right to tell us..."

Mrs. Downey stepped a pace forward. She lowered her voice confidently.

"But that isn't all, sergeant," she said. "That isn't all."

CHAPTER 21

A BREATHLESS silence fell upon the room. Every eye was fastened upon Mrs. Downey; every ear awaited her disclosure. Cilly wondered if other hearts beat as furiously as her own. She moved her chair a little to the left in order not to be so directly behind the woman. She dreaded missing a word of her story.

"Yes, Mrs. Downey," Sergeant Dolan urged.

"That isn't all I know, sergeant," Mrs. Downey repeated. She was sure of herself now; her words carried a ring of conviction. Lucille glared at her mother's back.

"This is what Lucille doesn't want me to tell you," Mrs. Downey went on, with maddening complacency.

"It was about 4 o'clock in the morning. I was so upset, I tell you, that I couldn't sleep much more that night. I kept hearing that poor girl's scream over and over again. Lucille was up, too, until after 2 o'clock, but I gave her one of my sleeping powders—she had to be at school in the morning—and she fell asleep."

"I stayed awake. I was afraid to take a powder myself for fear something else might happen. I had the funniest feeling, sergeant. I kept thinking if I fell asleep I might walk in my sleep and fall out the window just as that poor girl had fallen. I tell you, I'll never forget it..."

She paused for breath. Eleven tense individuals hung on her words. The suspense could almost be felt. Mrs. Downey was enjoying her moment in the limelight.

Sergeant Dolan tapped impatiently on the desk with his pencil.

"I guess it must have been about 4 o'clock," she went on. "I know I looked at the clock at 20 minutes to 4, and this was some time after that. I was out in the kitchen getting a drink of water—the water is always colder there than in the bathroom—and I heard the door of the next apartment—that's 4-B—slowly opening. I can always tell the sound because the door squeaks a little."

"Well, I thought it was a funny time for Mrs. Wheeler to be going out. Even if she were sick or something, the drug store would be closed. I was a little worried about her. Living there all alone like she does, I knew how frightened she must have been, just like the rest of us. I tell you, if I didn't have Lucille, I wouldn't have stayed in that apartment alone that night. No, sir. I'd rather have slept in the subway. So I thought if Mrs. Wheeler were nervous, she might just as well come in and spend the rest of the night with us, and sleep on the couch. I went to the door to tell her so."

"And then, just as I was about to unlock the door, I heard a low voice in the hall. It was only a whisper, but it was a man's voice—you know how loud a man usually whispers. So I just opened that little peep-hole on

my door to see if the man was really coming out of Mrs. Wheeler's. He was, all right. I could see him plain as day, with the hall light shining right in his face. He was still whispering. I heard him say: 'Everything will be all right, Helen. Nobody'll suspect...'

Sergeant Dolan straightened, his pencil poised in midair.

"You're sure you heard that, Mrs. Downey? You're sure those were the exact words?"

Mrs. Downey pressed her lips together positively. "I'm absolutely certain, sergeant," she said emphatically. "Mind you, I didn't just wake up out of a sound sleep like I do sometimes. I didn't imagine this. I was as wide awake then as I am now, and I saw that man as plain as day, and I heard those words. 'Everything will be all right, Helen,' he says, 'nobody'll suspect...' I tell you, I wish I knew then that there'd been a murder committed!"

She nodded her head expressively.

"Mrs. Downey, would you recognize this man if you were to see him again?"

"Indeed I would. Why? I saw him as well as I see you sitting there, sergeant. I recognized his face the minute I saw it again."

"What?"

"I say I did see him again."

As if an electric shock had coursed through the room, every person stiffened to attention. Mr. Corbett gripped the arms of his chair fiercely. Mr. Hunter leaned so far forward in his chair that his wife laid a restraining hand on his arm. Every eye was glued on Mrs. Downey.

"Where did you see him, Mrs. Downey?"

"In this morning's paper," she stated. "He was in the picture taken at the poor girl's funeral yesterday. He was standing right in front of the camera. Oh, I knew him all right."

Tense muscles relaxed for the moment, there were a few deep breaths drawn. None of the men here had been at Amy's funeral.

"What paper was this in, Mrs. Downey?"

"In The News, sergeant. I like to read The News—it's so much more interesting..."

"Martin, run out and get a copy of today's News," Dolan snapped. "Thank you, Mrs. Downey. You've been very helpful."

An interminable silence followed Martin's departure from the room. The scratch of Sergeant Dolan's pencil, as he made nervous little marks on his pad, sounded like the sawing of a giant log. Mrs. Shaw's breath was coming in short, spasmodic wheezes; this emotional suspense was no tonic for asthma. Tiny beads of perspiration stood out on Mr. Johnson's pale forehead, though he blotted them frequently with a moist handkerchief. Mr. Corbett's beady little eyes darted excitedly from one person to another. Cilly felt them on her and she looked up suddenly, her face a mask of cold anger. A sneer twisted Corbett's lips and he shifted his eyes quickly.

The clock on the wall ticked off the seconds with nerve-racking regularity, marking the swift, uncontrollable flight of time on the road to eternity. Like the ceaseless chant of a jungle tom-tom, it hypnotized the eardrums, and each beat grew louder and more intense until one longed to silence it with a shriek.

Agnes passed, though the clock ticked off only three short minutes, until Detective Martin returned, a copy of the paper in his hand. Dolan seized it quickly. There on the first page was another of the pictures taken yesterday; Cilly noticed that it was larger than the one which she had seen in her paper. She held her breath, awaiting Mrs. Downey's revelation.

"Now, Mrs. Downey, will you point the man out to me?" Dolan asked.

Without hesitation, the woman walked to the desk and glanced briefly at the picture over Dolan's shoulder. "There he is," she announced immediately, pointing to a face in the picture.

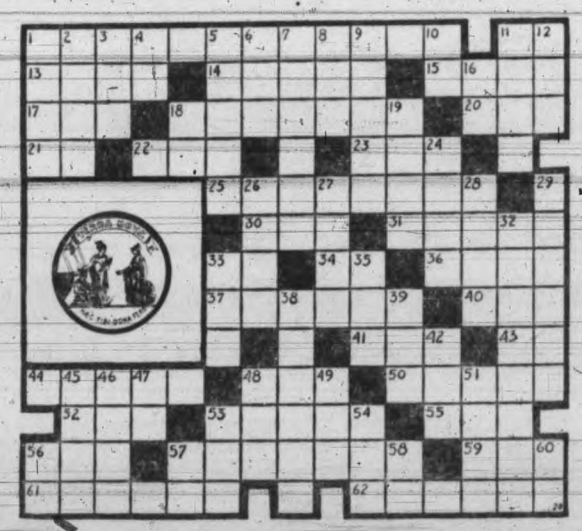
"This one?" Dolan indicated with the point of his pencil.

"That's the one." She nodded her head positively.

"Harvey Ames," Dolan spoke the name uncertainly. For a moment he stared at it fixedly; then, with his pencil, he drew a circle around the face.

To Be Continued

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
1. Coat of arms of —, pictured here.
- 11 To exist.
- 13 Melody.
- 14 Yellow finch.
- 15 To unclothe.
- 17 Cavity.
- 18 Sleeps.
- 20 Bronze.
- 21 Half an em.
- 22 Auto.
- 23 The tip.
- 25 Asylums.
- 30 English coin.
- 31 Frenzy.
- 33 Above.
- 34 Mother.
- 36 Moist.
- 37 New.
- 40 Pistol.
- 41 Spigot.
- 43 To depart.
- 44 This island colony was discovered by John —.
- 48 Data.
- 50 Nocturnal.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 16 Parent.
- 18 Sun god.
- 19 To appear.
- 24 Small nail.
- 26 Expectation.
- 27 Crippled.
- 28 Broken tooth.
- 29 One who captures.
- 32 Fancies.
- 33 Pitcher.
- 35 Social insect.
- 38 This colony has refused to join.
- 39 To make lace.
- 42 Tablet.
- 45 Honeybee.
- 46 Sphere.
- 47 Either.
- 48 Work of skill.
- 49 Wine vessel.
- 51 To act as model.
- 53 Tobacco quid.
- 54 Golf teacher.
- 56 Note in scale.
- 57 Upon.
- 58 Ell.
- 60 Preposition.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Back of neck.
- 2 Ireland.
- 3 Humor.
- 4 Musical note.
- 5 Consumers.
- 6 Fibre knots.
- 7 Dealer in cattle.
- 8 Circular wall.
- 9 About.
- 10 To accomplish.
- 11 Red vegetable.
- 12 Being.

TARZAN'S QUEST

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



At the far end of the corridor the fugitives beheld the towering flames, spreading a curtain of death across the exit. From neighboring sections of the temple they heard the shouts of slaves and warriors as they sought escape from the rushing, swirling fire.



Tarzan knew there must be several exits familiar to the inmates, but it was well nigh impossible for a stranger to thread this maze. Suddenly Jane cried out: "There's a secret tunnel leading from the temple to the forest. I think I know where it is."



She turned back, through the throne room, and the others followed her into a new labyrinth. Smoke rolled down on them in stifling volume. Flames roared and licked in a terrific updraft. The screams of the Kavuru mingled with the crash of burning timbers.



Presently Jane paused hesitantly and looked about her. Then she shook her head sadly. "One of these halls looks like all the rest. I believe we've come too far. I thought I knew where the tunnel was, but now I'm all confused. I'm afraid I can't find it!"



Jane's failure to find the secret tunnel was a bitter, perhaps a fatal, blow to the fugitives, for now the awful flames were rushing at them, like some hungry monster intent upon devouring them. "If we don't find a way out soon, we're done for," Brown observed.



"Stay here a minute," Tarzan advised, "and let me look around." Immediately the Jungle Lord pushed open a door and found himself in a dark room. Then he hurried into another passage. He was hoping to find a room with windows giving access to the outside.



But he was doomed to disappointment. The fire already was swallowing the outer wall, cutting off all escape in that direction. He and his friends were being enclosed in a tightening ring of death. As he started back a Kavuru emerged suddenly from the smoke.



Tarzan reached out and clutched him. "Show me how to get out of here," he growled; "that is the price of your life." But in the blinding smoke the ape-man had not seen that the warrior carried a long knife in his right hand, and now the Kavuru swung it!



As the Kavuru started his murderous knife toward Tarzan's body, the ape-man, with his usual lightning swiftness, caught his wrist. The warrior looked up into his face. "Tarzan of the Apes!" he exclaimed. "Ydeni," said Tarzan: "I did not recognize you."



This was the Kavuru whom he had saved from a marauding lion in the forest some days before. "And you wish me to lead you out of the temple—you who have slain Kavandavanda, our high priest—you who have brought such woe to the land of the Kavuru?"



"Yes," Tarzan replied firmly. Ydeni nodded. "Once you saved my life, now I shall give you yours." The Jungle Lord directed him back to the point where he had left his friends, and now Ydeni led them all to what he assured them was the secret tunnel.



Presently he opened a door, beyond which was utter darkness. "This is the passage that leads to the forest," he said. Tarzan started inside. "Wait a minute," cautioned Brown: "how do we know this is the right place? Maybe this guy is dumping us into a trap!"



This is the tunnel," Jane cried: "I know it." Now Ydeni said solemnly: "Go your way, Tarzan of the Apes, nor ever return to the land of the Kavuru." The ape-man answered: "If the Kavuru commit another crime, Tarzan will return to mete out punishment!"



Soon the party emerged into the forest, safe and free. There Muviro was reunited with his daughter, and Tibbs stuttered his joy. But not the least happy was the little monkey Skima, who leaped ecstatically into the arms of Jane, his beloved mistress.



Southward trekked the happy band, with Tarzan and his mate in the vanguard. These two walked in silence, for no words were needed to establish the subtle harmony of their souls. And Jane's mind was filled with delightful visions of her jungle home with Tarzan.



"It is too bad," Annette murmured to Brown, "that you could not get the secret of eternal youth from Kavandavanda. It would be worth a great fortune in America." "Listen, kid," the aviator grinned, "I got a fortune. You look like a million bucks to me!"

Next Saturday
A new Tarzan adventure of wild and breathless excitement—the story of Tarzan and Muviro, the son of the doctress of Kapi and of Goulo, whose hunting, strange lovey luvies come to much more... It is called
TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Will you tell a mere man how to retain his wife's affection and keep her glad she married him? For, after all, it is just as important for us husbands to keep our wives in love with us as it is for our wives to keep us in love with them.

BENEDICT.

Answer — You are quite right about that, brother, and I wish more husbands had gumption enough to realize that it is peace in their homes and money in their pockets to keep their wives eating out of their hands. For a contented wife is a good wife. As long as a woman is in love with her husband she keeps on her tiptoes trying to please him. It is only after a woman loses her taste for her husband that she flops in her looks and her housekeeping, gets naggy and peevish, and takes out on him all of her disappointment at life.



Well, then, if you wish to keep your wife in love with you, here are a few suggestions that will help you turn the trick: First. Keep up your courtship. Don't drop all love-making at the altar. Women don't lose their sweet teeth as soon as they are married. Keep on telling your wife how beautiful and wonderful she is. Before marriage it is expedient to flatter your sweetie. After marriage it is a necessity.

Second. Start out on the right foot. Don't, because you are so much in love with your bride and because you know so little of women, let her get the upper hand of you at the beginning and grab the pants away from you. She will try it, so be on your guard. Don't let her get away with it because every woman despises the man she can rule. You never saw a wife who loved the husband she could henpeck.

Third. Do something to make her happy. Don't act as if being married to you was all the fun any woman could ask of life. Take her out and show her a good time at least once a week. Take an interest in her clothes and encourage her to dress as well as you can afford. Remember her taste. Bring her little gifts. Do something every day to show her that you think of her.

Fourth. Don't be fool enough to tell her about your former love affairs. Burn all your love letters and your old sweethearts' pictures before you are married and never boast of your conquests and what a devil you were among the ladies. And never, never praise another woman, not even your mother or your grandmother, to your wife. Don't be misled by her saying she has no jealousy in her nature.

Fifth. Don't make her do all the adapting that every young couple must make. Go 50-50 on it. Go with her to the symphony concerts if she is musical instead of expecting her to go with you to hear a jazz band. Make her mother as welcome when she comes to visit you as you would like to have your wife make your mother welcome.

Sixth. Take an interest in the housekeeping and show your wife how to run a budget. It is hard for a young wife to get up much enthusiasm over making a home if her husband never takes any part in it.

Seventh. Don't criticize. Women simply can't take it. Besides, it gets a man nowhere. If you knock your wife's cooking, she says, "Oh, what's the use?" and lets things go. If you make fun of her new dress, she goes out and buys one more expensive. And that's that.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Can you explain the inconsistencies of a woman to a disgusted man? I was engaged to be married to a girl who insisted that we should each be free to have dates with the opposite sex without interference or questioning, all of which I agreed to and lived up to, although she seemed to be taking her fling before the final plunge, but I said nothing. However, I met a woman who invited me to play chess with her, which was our mutual hobby. She made it very plain that there should be no philandering in any way, that our relationship was entirely platonic. I agreed, and we spent many pleasant hours at the game. Then my fiancée found out about the platonic woman and the platonic woman found out about her and they both blew up. I reminded each of her demands and agreement, but it did no good. Now each one spends a lot of time saying what a heartless man I am and how I don't understand a woman's love. What I do understand about a woman is that she wants everything. So please tell us bewildered men just what does woman think she wants.

A BEWILDERED MAN.

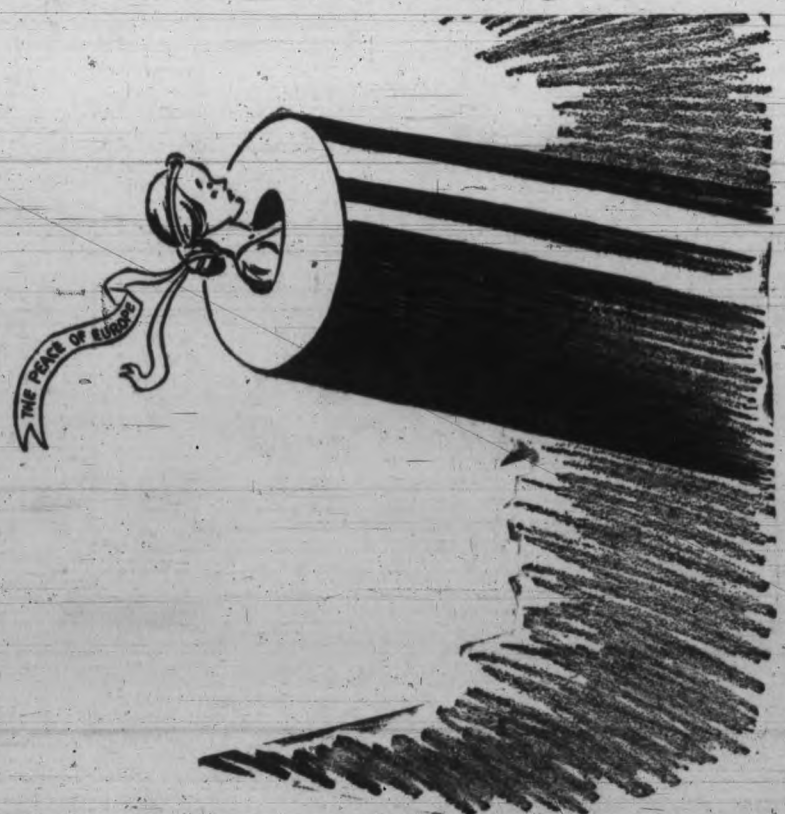
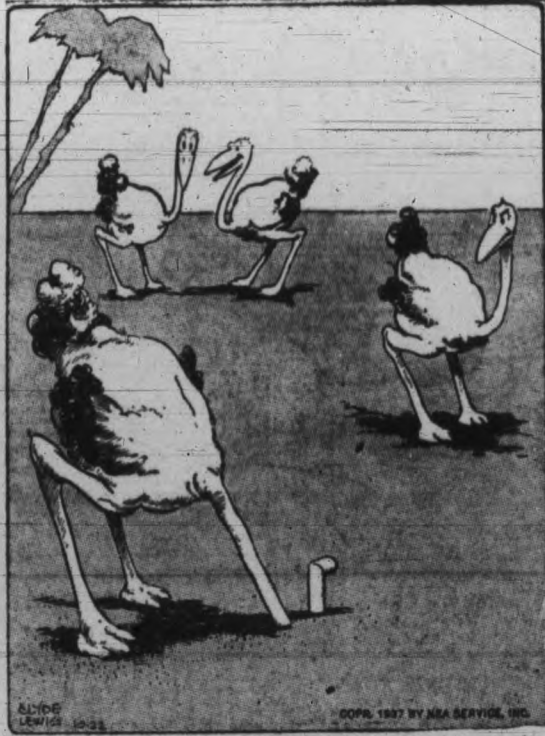
Answer—Well, when it comes to a man every woman is a monopolist. And even when she isn't very keen about having him herself, as I judge your fiancée to have been about you, she wants other women to keep their paws off of him. She resents his being able to console himself for her indifference by finding pleasure in the society of any other woman. That goes about as far toward explaining the inconsistencies of women as you are likely to get, and it is something that is unpredictable and that no man can ever understand.

DOROTHY DIX.

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HOLD EVERYTHING

Life In An Iron Lung



"You gotta fine noive squawkin' about th' mud! What about me? "She always uses a periscope... she's afraid she'll miss some thing."